


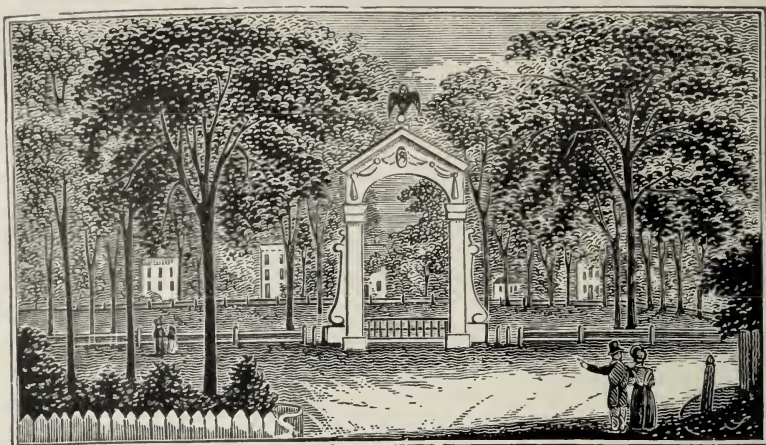
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WESTERN VIEW OF WASHINGTON SQUARE, SALEM, FROM THE ENGRAVING MADE ABOUT 1838 BY S. E. BROWN FOR BARBER'S HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.



SOUTHEASTERN VIEW OF BEVERLY AND THE ESSEX BRIDGE FROM THE ENGRAVING MADE ABOUT 1838 BY S. E. BROWN FOR BARBER'S HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.

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THE
ESSEX INSTITUTE
HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

VOL. XLIX—1913



SALEM, MASS.
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1913

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THE OLD HOUSE

Built in Salem in 1684 by John Ward and removed in 1910 to the grounds of the Essex Institute. The building has been restored and part of the interior equipped with 17th century furniture and utensils. In the foreground is the mile stone inscribed "S JUNE YE 11, 1707 1" which formerly stood near "the big tree", one mile from Salem on the old Boston road.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS
OF THE
ESSEX INSTITUTE

VOL. XLIX.

JANUARY, 1913

No. 1

DIARY FOR THE YEAR 1759 KEPT BY
SAMUEL GARDNER OF SALEM.

Samuel Gardner was the son of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Gardner) Gardner and was born in Salem, Aug. 2, 1740. He was designed for the ministry and graduated from Harvard College in 1759, but his health being poor he left home for a sea voyage and died Feb. 4, 1762, of small pox at Monte Christi. The diary is contained in an interleaved copy of Ames' Almanac for 1759, now preserved by the Essex Institute in the *Wheatland MSS.*, Vol. I, leaf 10.

Jan. 1, 1759. Had a horse sent to carry me home. Kneeland not very willing. Went home and found my sister Betty had been quite Sick, but was a little better.

3. Went to Danvers to Ordination. Saw M^r Symms there, very good. Mr. Holt was ordained Pastor over the 2^d Church in Danvers. The persons that assisted at the Ordination were M^r Barnard who began with prayer, M^r Philips preached, M^r Clark gave the charge, M^r John Chandler gave the Right Hand of Fellowship and the whole was conducted with great Decorum and very good Entertainment was made for Scholars. Deacon Pickering sent a letter to the Councill, and it was voted it should not be read. He was there himself, but they would not admit him into the Councill.

N. B. M^r Holt voluntarilly gave in a Confession of his Faith. About a dozen of Scholars there. Mr. Philips text

was in proverbs XI Chap: ye latter part of the 30 verse. Died at Salem M^{rs} Gray wife to Benj.

4. Fair aprilish Day. Sir Foster here and dined with me. At Night a grand Ball at the Disolution. Fine!

8. Saw Jos. Lynch and the old man.

10. Went to Middleton to Ordination in a chair with Pickman. Got home between 10 and 11, but coming home it rained furiously and we were furiously wet. I went to another ordination, which was at Middleton where M^r Smith was ordained Pastor. M^r Emerson began with Prayer, M^r Clark preached, his Text was in John, 1 Chap. 16 & 17 verses. M^r Philips gave the charge, M^r Chipman concluded with Prayer and M^r Cushing gave the right hand of Fellowship. All was carried on with Decency, tho' the house was exceeding Dull. We Dined at Jim Fullers. After supper we went down to Ezra Putnams, the place provided for Scholars, but spent the Evening at Mr. Jacob Fullers, accompanied with about half a dozen Scholars. Saw Mr. Jackson at Ordination.

11. Master Walter I hear has good Luck.

12. Clarke in town, went to see my chum P. M.: and from thence went with Chum to Night meeting. Died at Danvers, Miss Symonds.

15. Went to the Watrf.

16. Sailed from Salem, Cap^t Williams.

17. I went to an Instalment at Stoneham where M^r John Serls took upon him the pastoral Charge of the Church and Congregation there. The only difference in ceremony between an Ordination and an Instalment is in Laying on of the Hands. M^r Parsons of Newbury prayed, M^r Emerson of Malden preached, his Text Collosians, 1 Chap. 28 verse a very Calvinistical Discourse and *I believe all that assisted were pretty full in that Scheme*. M^r Cook gave the charge, M^r Sherman concluded with prayer and M^r Robie gave the right hand of Fellowship. M^r Serls was a Settled Minister at Sharon, but the cause of his leaving them I never heard. Few Scholars there. There was an ordination at Newtown in New-hampshire, where M^r Eames was settled in minsterial office.

18. Mr. Allen was married to M^{rs} Gardner. Mr.

Luck's vessel sailed. Cotton came to see and lodged with me.

19. Cotton and myself dined at Col. Pickman's. Buried at Salem, M^r Diman. Nescio.

20. Fair and very cold which makes a Body feel it. Cotton went from our house, I know not where. Cap^t Geboe in a Snow & Cap^t Crowninshield in a Brig arrived.

21. M^r Barnard preached, his Text A. M. Ephesians, v. 18, against drunkenness and gluttony. Cotton at meeting P. M. *Contribution for Mr. Barnard.*

22. 150£ was gethered yesterday.

23. Recieved a Letter from my Friend Clarke. Buried at Salem, M^r Hooper.

25. Continued exceeding cold, the Harbour froze over last Night. Cotton yet in town. Buried at Salem, Miss Davis.

26. A very Bad Snow Storm. A Salor coming from a vessel in the Harbour was as nigh as four pence to a groat of being drowned.

28. Went to Danvers, M^r Smith preached there. Dined with him at Uncle Osbourn's and saw a letter by him to Clarke.

29. Went to M^r Eppes' in the Evening, craizy Cotton says Vans.

30. M^r Holt moved to Danvers.

31. There was an ordination at Boxford and there being a great weight of Snow then upon the Ground I thought it best to tarry at home. However they ordained M^r Holyoke which makes the fifth ordination this month.

Feb. 2. My brother Sailed from Salem. Between 2 & 3 o'clock P. M., there was a violent Shake of an Earthquake.

3. Went to and dined with my Frind Clarke at Danvers. Coming home Stopt to see Master Wyer, at uncle Osbourn's.

4. M^r Barnard's Text, it being Sacrement Day, was that famous prophecy of Jacob's, Genesis, xxxix, 10; P. M., his Text was in xxxvi Chap. of Job, 24, 25 and part of 26 Verses with peculiar Reference to the late Shaking Alarm. Capt. Masury sailed.

5. Sent C—e's Poem to my Chum.
 6. Went to the Deacon's.
 7. Went to Cambridge, measles very thick, the President dismisses those that have not had them, few Scholars have, at the Seat of the Muses. my Brother returned to Salem for fear of a Snow-Storm, tho' it snowed but little.
 8. Capt. Putnam arrived at Salem. The measles very thick at Cambridge, and for this reason the Corporation have Broke up the College 3 weeks in consequence of which determination I went to Salem.
 9. The most part of the way on foot, met Coffin and Merrill on the Road. Carried them down to Salem, in the Evening went to the Deacon's. There was there Moody and Wingate.
 10. All four of them went home.
 11. Died at Cambridge of the measles Miss Betty Epes aged 22 years.
 14. Went to M^r Diman's lecture upon the necessity of the new Birth, Text 11 Corinth. v : 5.
 17. A very pleasant & Spring-like Day, sent a letter to Clarke.
 18. Cap^t Lambert arrived at Salem.
 19. In the Evening I went to Andross, he being his own man.
 21. Rev. M^r Barnard at our house, very sociable.
 23. my father come from Boston. Cap^t Carlton arrived at Salem. Died at Danvers, Madam Hubbard, mother to the Rev^d M^r Clarke's Lady.
 27. Went to Andover to see the Rev. M^r Symms. Spent the Time charmingly.
 28. I returned to Salem, It being exceeding pleasant, tho bad riding. P. M. went to Lecture. M^r Barnard preached after he had waited some time for M^r Smith.
- Mar. 1. Went to Cambridge with Joseph. Harry Appleton is returned from Sea, and I saw him at Pickman's Chamber.
2. I seem to be out of my Element having lived from Coll : so long ; pritty many Scholars down.
 3. M^r Barnard brot his Son yesterday, and today he went home, I saw him at the Steward's. Cap^t Neal who

arrived at Salem Feb. 26, in 15 Days from Monto Christo, brings advice, that the Fleet in the west-Indies, had made a feint attack upon Marteneco, and from thence went to Gaudeloup and took Basterre the chief port, *but I did not hear any particulars*. Feb. 28, Cap^t Bruler arrived from the same place who confirmed the above important News. Richard Leachmere, Esq., Collector of his majesty's Costoms at the Port of Salem, Seized the Schooner Sarah, Barthololemew Putnam Master, he having Run all the Goods before as I was Informed by M^r Wyer.

N. B. This vessel came from Monti Christo and on some pretence M^r Leachmere would not enter them, there was three or four more which came from the same place, when I came from Salem which was the first Day of March, whether he has Entered them, or what is become of them I have not been so happy as to hear.

5. A very Bad Snow-Storm which lasted all Day, at night cleared up. Town-meeting here.

6. Fair and Colder. A. M. Cloudy. Great Burthen of Snow fell yesterday.

7. Fair and exceeding Cold; almost froze my Fingers, it may be owing to the pleasant weather, we have lately had. Heard from home, by Coffen who stop'd there.

8. Agreeably surprized with the presence of Sir Wyer at my Chamber.

9. Quater-Day but very little regarded. Put in Commons hodie.

12. Had Pudding in Commons, my Chum went to Boston.

13. My Chum's Birth Day, 19 years of age. Supped upon Fish bot' of Hovey. Sir Shaw I hear is Down.

14. Considerable quantity of snow fell last night. Sir Dix I hear is in Town but have not seen him. The Rev'd Mess Holyoke and Smith in Town, and they are this Evening to make their Entertainment together.

15. Pickman went to Boston, brot' news that M^r Cushing is Judge instead of M^r Gibb's. Scholars formed themselves into a company, chose their officers.

19. Pickman went to Boston, brot news that 4 vessels from Monti Christo are taken, 2 belonging to Salem, oh! dear.

20. Mr Stephen Higginson in Town.
21. Finished reciting, the D^r gave us good advice.
23. Spent the Evening at the Buttery, M^r Watson being there, a Tragidy acted.
24. M^r Watson over at Colleg. I sent a letter home by him.

26. My Chum went to Newton to get Cyder.
27. M^r Watson at my Chamber, received a Letter from home by him.

29. Went to Boston & to Lecture, received a Letter from home. No Bottles to be had.

30. Died at Salem, Miss Elizabeth Orne.

Died at Salem March —, Miss Poat aged about 90 years.
Died at Salem March —, Madam Smith alias Mother No-Nose, aged 69.

April 1. This morning coming from prayers heard that there was a murder committed at Salem last Friday night, a Boy of about 14 years old. Impatient to know farther.

2. The Corporation met. Sir Foster at my Chamber.

3. Mr. Watson at my chamber in the Evining & Supped, this morning we hear the long-expected Comet was discovered at Boston.

4. Pickman went home. I sent a letter home by him. The Comet was Seen by Mr. Winthrop this morning.

5. observed as a Fast. M^r Appleton preached. this morning saw the Comet.

6. Saw the Comet again. Pickman returned, brot' me a Letter, the Boy's Name that was killed is Ebourn. Aunt Ingersol's Negro is put in jail on suspicion of being concerned.

7. Began to Bottle Cyder Yesterday & finished to Day.

9. John Appleton came from Salem, all well, Supped on Robens which my Chum and Wingate Killed. Died at Cambridge, Miss Watson.

10. A Committe of the overseers met. Supped on the Leavins at Russels Chamber. aunt Ingersols Negro out of Jail. A Fray between Some Scholars and Townsman, as there was one yesterday between Some Soldiers, and Cap Anger. Six of the former were put in jail, and tried before Judge Danforth.

11. Went to Miss Watson's Burial. Heard from home.

12. Cap^t Derby arrived at Salem.

14. The Freshmen's Class placed and put up in the Chappel. Appleton I hear is going on Board the province Ship.

16. My Father came to Cambridge and brot' The agreable news of my Brother's arrival as well as Cap^t Darby's at Salem, and say's there is nothing further found out concerning the murder, the next Day I went down to Boston to see him, and met him coming over. I went over to Boston, Dined at Will. Webb's, Stopt in Charleston to see Sir Foster and Rode up with Tho^s Fessenden.

18. My Chum and Goodale went Home. Sent a Letter home. Chum Williams here.

20. Died at Salem, John Cabot, a Boy of about 11 years old.

21. Sir Toppan at my Chamber.

24. Mr. Winthrop began his Lectures. Overseers meet.

25. Goodale return'd. Cap^t Dean arrived at Salem

26. Cap^t Mason arrived at Salem.

28. Sir Lovell offered a Confession, and was restored to his College Privileges, my Chum return'd and brot' me a Letter.

29. In the Evining Saw a Comet which is supposed to be the same which was seen the 3^d and 4th Instant

30. Sir Treadwell in town, and Dined with me at the Stewards, and lodg'd with Bliss. Saw the *Comet* again. *Mr. Winthrop has no Lectures* becaus of this. Died at Salem, April —, Cap^t Andrew Tucker.

May 1. In the Evening went down to Peck's Chamber.

3. M^r Barnard in town in his way to Boston. Master Sewall in Town, something of a Horse race in Town. Pickman was at Boston, and by M^r Epes who was there, he learnt that M^r Vans has been turned out as Naval Officer, and M^r Turner placed in his Room, and what is more remarkable, That M^r Nutting had a commission sent him to be Naval Officer and accordingly went to take the Oath, but M^r Turner obtained another Commission which surplanted Mr. Nutting. Sam^l Holdman was married to Miss Hunt, both of Salem.

4. After Prayers went to Jun^r Warren's and then to Supper, and in our way there met M^r Vassal, looking out for the Comet, talked with him about it. Miss Nancy Fayerweather was thrown out of a Chair and broke one of her Arms and Bruised her considerable, this happened at Newton. D^r Kneeland was with her.

5. Pickman went Home with M^r Minet, who preaches there to-morrow. *Pickman might have been so kind as to let us have known it.* Three Men and one Woman, all of Malden, who were going from Boston, Home in a small Boat, by a sudden gust of Wind, the Boat upset, and the three Men were drown'd, the woman was taken up and is likely to do well.

6. Sir Lovell taken into full communion with the Church here.

7. finished Breakfasting at my Chamber and left off going to Commons in the Hall.

9. The anual Dudleian Lecture, M^r Gay preach'd. Sir Epes, Williams, Wyer and Stone were at my Chamber. A pritty full Lecture, Pickman returned and brot me a letter & Bundle.

10. My Brother and two youngest Sisters here, very unexpected.

12. Harry Appleton return'd.

13. M^r Appleton expounded A M and administered the Sacrament. I staid. Harry Appleton at my Chamber in the Evining.

14. Harry Appleton hear has got the Measels.

15. The Court opened, I heard M^r Appleton pray; Miss Higginson and Polly Sewall in Town, went down to M^r Appleton's to wait upon them up to College, they came up, went into the Library, &c. Saw M^r Harry Appleton with the measels.

16. Coll Brattle dined at the Stewards.

17. Watched with Henery Appleton, Leonard with me.

18. Breakfasted at M^r Appleton's, drank Tea with Pickman. M^{ess} Sewall and Otis There, heard that M^r Higginson was chosen Representative Last wensday.

21. Went to Boston with Pickman and Trumble, and from there went to Medford to Buring (M^{rs} Turell).

22. An Examination this Day. I amongst them. W^m Pickman in town. we hear M^r Walter has got home. Prisca Holyoke and Sally Barnard here.

23. *Every Body mute.*

24. W^m Pickman and Cap^t Robinson at College. I saw them at Pickman's Chamber. Pickman went home P M. Sent a Letter Home by him.

25 Rode down to Charleston with M^r Jackson to Find my great Coat, walk'd up, A M. went home P M. my Brother coming for me. Pickering likewise comes home. Walk'd down to the Warf. Saw M^r Pickman and Cap^t Robinson. Cap^t Darby Sailed but return'd.

26. Cap^t Darby attempted to get out but return'd and drank Tea at our House. Rode to Danvers with my Father with the New Horse.

27. Arrived at Salem, Cap Deadman.

28. Went on Board Cap^t Darby's Vessel. He attempted again, but met with the same luck. In the Evening went to Androsses.

29. Coffin & Davis din'd at our house. *Coffin Sen^r* and Hedge up at Pickering's. Magnus Barbecuus hodie. Cap^t Darby and Cap Geboies Saled from Salem.

30. Went over North field & from thence to Danvers. dull Election.

31. In the Evening went to Chum's. Come home with M^{rs} Williams. New Counsellors are Chambers Russel, Icabod Pleastead, Peter Oliver, Thomas Hubard, Esq^{rs}

June 1. Was a Cloudy lowering Day, another Barbecue down at the Fort.

3. Capⁿ Elkins Arrived at Salem.

5. Went to Cambridge. met Barret in Lynn. my Brother dined at the Stewards with me, Pickering and Pickman came likewise, Goodale went home.

6. Went to M^r Jackson and got two notes for Repairs. Capⁿ Darby's Snow arrived at Salem.

7. Dr Wigglesworth sent for me, for not attending his Lecture last Tuesday, when I had my Brother here, and what is worse would not hear my Excuse, hard! *Injured innocence.* George Gardner Came. Appleton with him,

who could not return Because of the weather. A very Bad Storm, Wind exceeding high at N E. Bad for vessels at Sea, my Brother perhaps, Lord preserve him.

8. The Storm continues with great Violence, the last quarter Day, we are likely to enjoy. The Company chose new officers.

11. By the Newspaper I learn that there are sundry Vessels taken going to and from Monto Christo, perhaps my Brother's amongst them. Take him under thy care, O Lord !

12. My Chamber is a witewashing. By Miss Gibbs who is from Salem we hear that it was certainly Dover who Killed the Boy the last of March, by his own Confession.

13. Barnard came from Salem. my Brother is got home (Deo gratias). confirms the accoant we had yesterday. Mr Winthrop had a Lecture P. M. concerning the late extraordinary phenomina which happened on the 10 of May.

15. Went to Charlestown P. M. & to Lecture there. Mr Jackson preach'd. *BUT* when we were coming home the chair broke and hove us both out (Clarke) *but thro' the Goodness of God we neither of us was hurt.* W^m Pickman in Town.

16. Sent a Letter home to my Father by M^{rs} Gibbs.

17. Mr Appleton preach'd all Day in his usual expository Manner.

19. Died at Salem, M^{rs} Mary King (Andrews).

20. Had an ill turn last Night & am much Indisposed to Day. W^m Pickman and Cap^t Robinson & *Dannils who brot things for Pickman in Town.* Says my brother had not got in but it was my Cousin John Gardner, a sad Disappointment.

21. Dr. Wigglesworth gave our class his Farewell discourse & a very good one it was.

22. Col. Pickman and his lady in town.

23. Went to Salem on a Horse of Putnams, sent him home. Our Folks dull thinking my Brother is carried to Jamaca. But we refresh'd by News Capⁿ Mason brot, who arrived in the Evening.

24. My Brother arrived at Salem having been detained a Day by an English privateer on some pretence or other.

25. Went on the Water. a fine Campaign. went on Shore at Baker's Island.

27. Measured for my Cloths. Capⁿ Harthorn arrived at Salem.

28. M^r Barnard preach'd, 1 Epistle John 22, it being a Day of Humiliation and Prayer.

29. Went to Cambridge. Set off at 4 with my Father we having our Validictory Oration pronounced which was finely performed.

30. Returned to Salem with my Father. Master Epes at Cambridge.

July 3. A M. went to M^r Diman's meeting it being Minister's Meeting. M^r Bradstreet preach'd. about Night went up to my Chums, and by him I learn our Respondents were appointed yesterday. he came from Cambridge to Day.

8. M^r Bayley of Hampton Falls preach'd, M^r Barnard having gone to York.

10. There came news that three of our Fishing Schooners were taken by a Shallop of Canso. One of the Schooners belonged to Cap Darby, the other one to M^r Cabot, the other to M^r Orne. there was about 20 Men aboard all three, all of which belonged to the lower Parish. July 20 they all arrived at Salem in Cap Darby's Schooner, the Shallop that took them not knowing what to do with them, nor where to carry them, and so they put them on bord this vessel she being the meanest of them. two of the Men were Wounded but not bad.

11. The famous Case between Col Pickman and M^r Pickering tried. I was there. The Deacon lost. *Brot in 75 Damages.* John Bowditch was married to Mary Carlton, both of Salem.

12. The Deacon made a full recantation. Rode up to Aunt Osbourns about Noon, in the Evining went down to Miss Crowninshield's.

13. Come to Cambridge with my Father, and with him went to Boston, and return'd with him again to Cambridge.

15. Fair and Muggy Hot, we were all Muggs hodie.

17. My Father and Mother come, 10^o at Night. M^r Very come from Salem, turn'd out to help him.

18. *The Day is Come.* Cloudy but excessive Hot. *Commencement Weather*, I to my great Sorrow quite Ill, so as to come from Meeting P. M. I went down to M^{rs} Hastings and took a vomit, *my Frolick Spoilt.*

19. Grand Dance in the Hall, *poor I quite Sick*, my Class-Mates come to see me.

20. Took one of D^r Kneeland's infusions, it never work't. Examining to Day.

21. Come home, vale College, vale to Cambridge, something tired a Riding.

22. I staid at Home and took Physick of D^r Putnam, which work'd. M^r Diman & Gilchrist Sick, had no meetings.

24. Madam can ride out, tho' she can't go to Meeting. Davis in Town in his way to Glocester. Call'd at our House with Pickman and Pickering.

25. *Here I am, but whare next and what to follow, is quite uncertain.*

26. Capⁿ Josua Grafton arrived at Salem.

27. M^r Gibbs Goods Sold at vendue, I bot a few Books. Goodale is to keep School in town I believe.

29. Bill Checkley at our Meeting with Judge Lynde. Cap. Porter arrived at Salem. Cap. Barrey arrived at Salem.

30. Cap Elkins Arrived at Salem.

31. The President & his Lady rode along. News that the Brest Fleet Consisting of 30 Sale & 100 Transports have got out, where bound is a Secret. Some Preparations are here Making.

Aug. 3. M^r Grant in Town. My Father return'd, Ticonderoga we hear is deserted and other News. Trade flourishes at Salem, foreigners bring their Goods here. There is in our harbour 6 or 8 Topsail vessels besides a great number of other vessels.

6. M^r Grant here and bid us farewell. I was surprised to hear that the courtship which has subsisted for this long time between M^r Bickford and Moly Crowning-

sheild is now broke off on some triffling pretence, he has not been there this 8 Nights, all I hope for the best.

7. In the Evening went out on the water on a Campaign with young Company.

8. Yesterday we heard Niagara is taken, there being 800 in the fort.

9. Went to my old Chum Pickering's. He is engaged to keep School at Manchester. Nat Ingersol courts one of his Sisters.

12. Had the Colick last night and to Day so as to be detained from Meeting to my sorrow. Capⁿ Darby arrived, unexpected.

13. Capⁿ Patterson arrived.

16. Ives' Farm sold at vendue. Capⁿ Darby bot it for £950.

20. Cap Putnam arrived at Salem.

22. Went to Boston with my Brother. *Heard a bad Story about Potter.*

23. Returned to Salem by Cambridge. Saw there my Classmates Jones and Kingsbury, dined at Bradish's, M^r Barnard there.

24. Went on a Campaign to Nahant. I went with Miss Sally Marston, spent the Evening at M^r Walter's. When I came home heard of the Sudden Death of Capⁿ Thomas Dean who drop down Dead without Speaking, a little after 8 P. M. He came home as well to all appearance as ever, and fell down Dead without speaking a word.

25. Cap Josiah Orne arrived at Salem.

26. Cap Dean buried and exceeding large Buring, above 400.

29. Capⁿs Fraser, Lee and Stone Sailed from Salem.

31. Supp'd at my Brother Jon^a on Fish. Capⁿ Darby's son is not well. We learn that the Shallop [mentioned July 10th] fitted out one of the Sconers, and that she took one David Felt belonging to this town. She gave them her Boat, in which they found way to get Home. There were other schooners in sight so that we wait to hear further. Cap Lambert Arrived this day from Monte Christo.

July or August. Died at Cape Francois, Benj^a Gerrish

of Salem. He went to Sea, and was taken, with Cap Josiah Orne, and went to the Cape as an Hostage for the Ransom of the vessel. He died three Days before Capⁿ Orne arrived there for to pay the Mony.

Sept. 3. A famous Ball this Night. Went to M^r Higginsons. Arrived at Salem, Robert Fry in Cap Darby's Schooner, she has been taken again by the same enemies. They gave him his vessel again. They have taken 9 Sail besides the above, two belong'd to Boston, one from London, the rest were fishing vessels belonging to this town. Uncle Gardner has lost one, M^r Barton one, &c. Tis very remarkable that *Fry* should have his vessel given him twice.

4. Rode with M^{rs} Gardner on an errand to Danvers. M^r Darby so well as to go out. Walked this evening with Pickman. He sets out for New-Haven tomorrow.

5. My Sisters went to Boston, as also my Father. Went to M^r Barnard's. He had Company. Went to the Burying Place to Peruse Grave-Stones. M^r Daniel Gardner of Danvers (my uncle) died, he was born December 15th, 1709.

7. Received a Letter from Davies. Goodale opened his School.

8. Went to y^e Burying of Uncle Daniel. M^r Clark Pray'd. Saw Putnam there. Betty and Lydia got Home.

10. Cap^s Williams & Brow Sailed.

13. Richard Darby jun^r was married to Lydia Gardner, my Sister. M^r Tho^s Ropes Died, he has lately return'd from Sea, he was taken the last voyage. He married one of Deacon Bickford's Daughters, who has lately lost his Son Pinson Bickford, who died at St. Estatia. He went Cap George Crowninshield's Mate.

14. Richard Darby & Lydia Gardners Nuptials were performed. M^r Barnard did the needful.

15. Company dined at our house, Guns fired at Morning, Noon & Night, Colours flying. Cap Dodge of Salem arrived.

16. Lydia walk'd Bride. I with her, arm ejus sorore. M^r Barnard preached excellently as is usual. Company in the evening.

18. Will: Cook was married to Sarah Very.
19. Cap Bates arrived at Salem.
24. Quaker Meeting here.
25. Had a Letter from Clark. He tells me of Mrs Minot's Death, of the Examination of the Undergraduates, &c. In the Evening walk'd. Saw Goodall. We with others, drank a Glass of Wine at Miss Hannah, a trick I never did before. Pickman returned from New-haven last Thursday. He brot me a Theses and Questions.
26. The case between Poyington and Smith to be tried at Newbury Court. Cap. John Crowningsheild sailed.
28. Went on Bord Cap^t Webb he going out.
29. Mrs West at our House. She is Mr Grant's third Daughter, and married very well in Connecticut.
- Sept. Died at Casco Bay, Mr Stephen Minot. He was a resident at College, a very good preacher.
- Oct. 1. Miss West at our house again.
2. Ministers meeting, Mr Chipman preach'd. P. M. *went over to Smalls.* Mr Barnard invited me to dine with the Ministers, but I refused to comply with his Invitation.
4. Cloudy and windy Storm. Ship came in here in distress. I saw drunkenness in Perfection, who were Sport of the thoughtless, the Pity of Sober Minds.
5. Down at Cap Darby's in the Evening. Went on Bord Crowningsheild who arrived to Day. Cap Gebois arrived at Salem Harbor.
6. Went on Bord Cap Darby he going, but did not by reason of the wind. Davies in the Evining came to keep Sabbath with me.
10. Determined to go to Sea with Cap Darby quite Suden as well as unexpected. Preparing for it. We wait for nothing but a wind. Mr Watson Broke his Leg. Mr Walter at our House for me to join a Club, but I reserved to act another Scene.
11. Went to Cambridge to get my Dyaploma signed.
12. Breakfast at the Presidents. Just as I came out of Cambridge heard of the glorious News of the Surrender of Quebeck. I brot it first to Salem. *Great Rejoicing.*
19. Fine Fair wind at N. W. Sailed from Salem. May

I be the Care of God throughout this Voyage. Very Sick.
Cap Josiah Orne Saled the Same Day we did.

20. I prodigious Sick, no Comfort at all.

21. I remain very Sick, the first Sabbath I have been absent from Church this long time. Little Sleep in the Night.

22. Spoke with a Schooner from Cape Ann. Good weather. little better, but quite sick yet.

24. A little better contented.

25. A Salors Life is a poor Life.

26. Spoke with a Ship from London to Boston. Mess. Hibbert and Wippel who were Passengers come on Bord us.

31. Fair pleasant weather. If it were always So a Seafaring Life would be tollerable. We have not had 2 Hours Contrary wind sence we sailed from Salem, a great Favour.

Nov. 1. Roast Ducks for dinner.

3. Continues still good weather, with a fresh Brease.
P. M. saw the Island of St. Marias.

8. Quite Sick again toDay.

10. They killed Saunder's Goat.

12. At 10 A. M. Saw a Sail Standing to the S. W. we fired a Shot at her. She then hoisted Dutch Colours. I am Quartered at the aftermost Gun and its opposite on the Quarter Deck, with Cap^t Clefford. At Night had Apple-Dumplings for Supper.

13. I have entertain'd myself with a Romance, viz. the History of the Parish Girl.

15. Between 2 and 3 this morning we saw two Sail. In the morning they chased us. The Ship fired 3 Shot at us which we returned. They came up with us, by Reason of a Breaze which She took before we had it. She proved to be the Ship Cornwall, from Bristol bound to the Coast of Africa, in company with her consort the snow Diamond Cap John King.

22. Just as the Sun set the Captain discovered Land. At 4 in the morning Saw the Land again.

23. At 8 o'Clock 3 Tereffa Boats came out after us. They fired at us, which we return'd as merrily. They were Glad to get away as well as they Could. We Stood

after one, but it is almost impossible to come up with them, Paratical Dogs. At 2 P. M. came to anchor in Gibralter Bay. The Boat went on Shoar but I staid on Board.

24. I on Board. The Active Frigate went out on a chase. Dined with Mr Elkins on little Fish that we bot of a Spanard. Guns fired at the Spanish Batteries. Simon Gord on Board. He is one of them that went with Lynch. P. M. went on Board the Grand Segemor with Cap Darby and Ross. He had thoughts of Buying her. She mounts 18 Guns and has a very fine *Towerton*.

25. Cap Clefford on Board A. M. the Cap^t staid on Board which is his usual Practice on Sundays. P. M. one Mr Jackson, formerly belonging to Plimouth, came on Board. He is now mate of a Brig bound for England. He seems to be a very Clever Man. I sent a Letter Home by the way of Cadez which I hope they will receive.

26. Went on Shoar it being the first time. We did not travel about much, by reason of the Rain. Went up to Mr Lynch's Broker. He is Blest with a pritty Wife and 3 fine Children tho' he is none of the Handsomest. Dined at Mr Lynchs with Miss Mackintosh, Davies & the two Cap^{ts} Ropes. They are immoderate Drinkers, Nay some of them Glory in being Drunk: Saw Cap^t Clefford on the Mole.

27. The Cap went on Shoar. The Prize from Malaga came down.

28. Went on Shoar and dined at Mr Lynchs, Cap^t Clefford went with us. Saw the Soldiers in the Garrison exercise. They had a cruel Fellow for an Officer, for he wipt them Barbarously.

29. Went on Shoar, I with 3 Cap^{ts} up to the New Mole and there went on Board the Prize that was taken under the Pope's Colors. She was from Domingo loaded with Sugar. Likewise we went on Board another Prize taken under Spanish Colours. The Hennington Frigat lay there. We dined at Mr Lynches. After dinner we went and Saw the Poor Soldiers lick'd again. This Day Cap Darby Made a Beginning to sell his Cargo. Comeing from the Mole we saw a Jewes Burying. They appeared very devout and Sang as they went along. This morning Cap Jones in a London Ship in the Bay Died, and was carried on Shoar. He is to be buried tomorrow. He was

as well as ever he was in life last Saturday. This Day Mr Elkins commenced 21 years old.

30. In the morning Cap^t Derby delivered Sugar, after that we went on Shoar and dined at Mr Lynch's. St. Andrews Day. Several had their Crosses in their Hats. At night came on Board and Supped heartily on fried Fish. Cap Derby received an answer from Cadez. Our Letters were to go in Cap Dixon who was to be ready in a few Days.

Dec. 3. Cap^t Clefford came off to us this morning, and invited Cap^t Derby and myself to dine at his Brothers. Accordingly we went and were entertained with an Elegant Dinner. He has a fine Woman for his Wife; his first and Second Lieutenant dined with him, and the doctor of the Regiment. The Dinner consisted of following Dishes. viz. a very fine Fish boiled with fish Sauce and Butter, Boil'd fowls and Bacon, boil'd Leg of Mutton, with Caper Sauce, Greens, Potatoes, &c. A very Fine Roast Turkey, Cranberry Tarts, &c. &c. &c. We had likewise very good Licquors, Viz. Madeira, Sherry, Bristol Bear, and Punch. The whole of the Entertainment was very gentil. Cap Clefford belongs to Sir David Cunningham's Regiment.

4. Went on Shoar, and dined at Mr Lynches, with the family. This Day the Trial of the Popes Ship came on. They Petitioned for 2 Months more Time, which is agreeable to us, for we Stand a better Chance of Selling our Sugar he having 400 of Board.

5. I Staid on Board P. M. we took a Sail in our little Boat around the Shipping. There is in the Bay, the Gurnesey of 50 Guns, with Gibralter and Kennington Frigates.

6. Went on Shoar and dined at Mr Lynch's. We went with Cap^t Ross to his Brother's House. We were invited to dine with him. Cap Ross and I went to the Spanish Popish Church, and it happened that they were just burying a dead Body. I there saw Superstition and Idolitry to that degree, that it made me feal what I cant discribe. The Church is Considerable well furnish'd with Images, there is the 12 Apostles and our Savior which were given by Mary Queen of Scots.

7. The Cap^t of a London Ship came under our Stearn

in a Spanish Boat with 3 Spanards. They refused carrying him on Board his Vessel according to agreement. He left his great Coat in the Boat, he not paying them. They carry'd it off. Our Boat carry'd him on Board his vessel. It just then beginning to Blow between 9 & 10 as near as I remember which increased to a very great degree, so that a Snow that layd just a Head off us, parted her Cables, and came directly down in our Horses. We as soon as we Saw her drive cut away our Small Cable end by reason of that She went Clear of us without any damage on either Side. We had not been in this *condition above 6 or 8 minutes* before we parted our best Bower, and drove directly down aboard a Small Brig which lay a little to Leeward of us. We received some Damage. We sprung our Bowsprit and broke our Shanchings and the Quarter Deck. We had no sooner got Clear, but we fell foul of the above mentioned Snow which beat up a little a Stearn of us. She having a good Anchor on her Bows. Our Cat Head took his Quarter by which our Cat Head was broke. Our out licker which was a *crotchet yard* took his small Boat which hung on his Side, and Stove it all to pieces. Our Boat which also hung on our Side Stood a very narrow Chance of being Served the Same, but as it happened very luckily, we got clear of him without any further Damage. We observed the Master and his Mate Crying and wringing their Hands. We then Hoisted our fore Stoysal, and a bit of the main sail and Stood over to the Spanish Line which drove to. The ground is very soft so that She cant possibly do any great Damage. We then went down and eat a Mouthfull of Victuals, it being now Dinner time. The Captain after that went on Shoar, with the long boat and Moses & brot off an Anchor, and an Hauser, but just as He came on board, the Guernsey's Boat sent by Cap^t Millbanks came down to our assistance and brot with them a fine New Hauser which the Captain bent to the Anchor he brot of and carryed it out a Stearn. The Man of war's Boat afterward went and brot our sheet Anchor and so we then waited till morning.

8. Sunday. Cap Derby went on Board a Sette which lay a little a Stearn of us which he suspected had cut our Wasp which was made fast to them. His Suspiscions

were not without Ground for he soon discovered the Peice, with which he gave some of them a flogging. They all took to their Hole and laid over their Hatches. So Cap^t Derby came off from them. A thieving Crew they are here.

9. I turned out at 2 °Clock in the morning She had not then began to right, likewise at 4 which was about high water She did not fleet. Cap^t Derby then ordered, the Man of War's long Boat to be fill'd with Sugar, She cary'd 13 Hdds on Shoar, which were put into M^r Lynch's Store. The Guernsey's Boat then went on board their own Ship Cap^t Derby came off. He hired a Schooner to take Sugar on board and gives them 10 Dollars per Day. (they not comeing directly the Cap^t Sent our Moses after them, which soon returned, and says the Spanards had gone to Church it being some great Day amongst 'em) Cap^t Derby then went on Shoar and soon brot them on Board. They took in about 30 Hdds. As soon as this was done we went directly to heaving her off. The Guernsey's Boat came again according to his promise with the same Crew. The Leutenant, and Leutenant of Merines likewise came along Side and Spoke very civilly and obligingly. And by the Long Boats assistance under a kind Providence we got off, and warp'd her up to the Mole, where Captain Derby intends now to haul her in. It is now Ebb Tide, and impossible to git her moved aright. We then went to Cabin, after we had appointed a Watch and eat a Mouthfull of Cheese. The Long Boat Staid with us. M^r Doane a Mate came in her both times. He has lost his Thumb and two fingers. The boats Crew consisted of about 8 or 10 Hands. The Spanish Schooner hauled up along Side and we hoisted 10 or 12 Hdds out of her. She being too Deep to go into the Mole to Land them all. The long Boat went on Board there own Ship. Cap^t Derby gave M^r Doane 10 Gall Cag of Brandy, and the Crew 3 Cobs and Some Sugar. They went away, with Promises to call upon us. I am afraid too often. Our People went on Shoar in the Afternoon for I suppose a little diversion. We staid on Board. M^r Jackson, mate of the little Brig we ran foul of, says they received no damage save the breaking their Flying Gib Boom & Sprottle Yard.

10. It still remains Wet and very uncomfortable weather. Cap^t Derby went on Shoar and hoisted out them Hdds in the Schooner and put them in M^r Lynche's Store. I staid on Board all Day, it being dirty weather and not having anything to do. Benj^a Moses a Jew, a Huckster in Gib^r—who bot' Sugar of Jopplin & Com^y was on Board of us. I had some Discourse with about his Religion. He said that if Jesus Christ had been the Messiah God would never have Suffered him to have been crucified. Poor creature he errs greatly. I endeavored to set him to rights, by telling that it was our Saviour's Buisness in this world to undergoe those Sufferings. He seemed to lay great Stress on this, and Said we Crucified him, we Crucified him, and lifted up his Hands whereby he represented it to us, which put me in Mind of the Ancient Jews, his forefathers calling upon Pilate to have our Savior Crucified desireing his Blood to be on them and their Children which has justly provoked Almighty God to leave 'em to their impenitent Infidelity, scattered up and down all over this Universe which I urged on him, with diverse others but he said for a Conclusion that his Father & Grand-Father were Jews and so he would be, and if they were gone to Hell he would go their too, which I exposed as a great peice of Folly and Stupidity. In the morning we heard a firing, and look'd out in the Gut and there was a Snow there atacked by 3 of the Piratical Tereffa Boats. The Cutter Schoon^r, and Poeackra both in the governments Service soon got under Sail. 3 Men of War that lay in the Road manned their Barges and sent them out, as did a Privateer. We could now perceive her to have Struck and standing to the Cuta. This was about 8 'C. They soon retook her. She Anchor'd at the back of the Neck the wind not then permitting her to come round. She had only 4 Swivels and 6 or 8 Men. They very much bruised a Boy, which has sence died of his wounds, after they had boarded them. It seem this boy was Stationed at the Pendent Hallard's. He not being ordered or not able to strick their Colures they did the Buisness for him with an Iron Crow. It is said the person that did it was a Mahonion but weather he is one that is taken Prisoner I am not able to learn. They were not

able to git any of the Boats as I learn but they got some Prisoners which were on Board the Snow, but how many I cannot learn, but there was 2 Spanards Teriffa Born, which it is hoped will meet with there just Reward, which I should think would be nothing less than Hanging. Just at Dark came on Board us too Gentlemen one of which is an Offercer on board a Man of War, the other belongs to the Granada in the King's Service, the former our People say was in the Scurmish in some of the Barges, as the Boats Crew that rowed him on board told 'em. If so he could have given us a Relation of it but we not knowing of it, & he not Speaking of it, prevented what would have been very agreeable to me. The other belongs to Philadelphia and wants a Passage to America, which was their Buisness on board of us. They staid but a few Minutes on Board. Cap Derby told him he would give him a Passage when ever he went, but when that would be was very uncertain.

It is now between 9 & 10 Ck. at night which is latest I have set up since I left Salem. I have been writing down to Day Remarks which are very large, with what I have put in my other Book. It now Rains and when it will be good pleasant weather God only knows, but it has been very excessive Rainy at Gibralter sence we have been here. After that I went to Bed but could not Sleep the Reason I know not. I went and walk'd on the Deck. Showery in the Night.

11. Continues Rainy and wet weather went on Shoar and dined at M^r Lynch's. Had discourse with Sinto Senannes. I am to go to the Senagoge next Sunday. P. M. I went with Cap^t Derby to his House and there drank Coffee and Eat preserved Fruit call'd Bariherns, Cherries, &c. Read at M^r Lynchs. The *Oeconomy of Human Life and brot from thence* a Pamphlet entitled *Man a Machine*. I saw there an English Popish prayer Book. The Snow that was taken yesterday, came from the Coast of Africa. They found on Board when she was retook 8 or 10 of the Hands that belong'd to the Boats that took them. The Master and Mate were carry'd to Teriffa.

Died whilst I was absent, old Cap White's Wife

Died at Salem whilst absent, M^{rs} Lee.

OLD NORFOLK COUNTY DEEDS.

1671-1689.

ABSTRACTED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND FROM THE RECORD
BOOK KEPT BY SAMUEL DALTON OF HAMPTON, N. H.,
“COMMISSIONER” AND “RECORDER”, NOW
PRESERVED IN THE STATE ARCHIVES
AT CONCORD, N. H.*

1670/71, January 31. Samuel Dudley of Exeter in the River of Pascataway in New England, gentleman, with the consent of his wife Elizabeth, to Cornelius Lary of Exeter, “one House lott or Plantation which I the sayd Samuell Dudly formerly Bought of Ralph Hall of Exetur the sayd lott Runing six scor Rodd in length from the waters side & in Bredth as itt was fenced in when I the sd Sam^l Dudly bought itt of the sd Ralph Hall, and being Bounded to y^e south west side with the Great pasture of the sd Dudly and on the other side near a Creeck Comonly Robert Smarts Creeck, and to the East ward with the Salt River;” witnesses, Ed. Smith, Moses Gilman; acknowledged July 27, 1677.

1673, March 31. William Sanborn of Hampton, yeoman, to Peter Folsom of Exeter, “a Certaine pcell of Upland Containing twenty Acres more or lesse as itt is layd outt lying and Being in the Towne of Hampton in part of y^e land appointed for a new plantation, the which land lyeth westward from the Towne of Hampton Upon a plaine Below the Saw mill Commonly Caled pickpocket mill Abutting Upon Exetur line towards y^e north only Reserveing a way of two Rod wid Between Exetur line & the sd land: and Buteth Upon Hampton Comons

*For a description of this volume and biographical account of Samuel Dalton see Putnam's Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, Vol. III, pp. 167-170.

towards y^e south, and is Bounded with y^e land of Moris Hobes towards the East, and y^e land of Christophur Palmer towards the west: be the same more or lesse as itt is layd out"; witnesses, Samuel Dalton, Benjamin Moulton; acknowledged Jan. 14, 1674/5.

1674, June 16. Ralph Hall of Exeter to Samuel Leavitt of Exeter, "one halfe of ten Acres of land w^{ch} I formerly bought of Morrice Hobbs sen^r of Hampton lying and being in hampton bounds, in a Swamp Com'only Called or knowne by the name of the Grassy Swampe lying between the Land of Christophur palmer & Nathaniel Bachelder and lying on both sides of a Brook Running into Exetur River"; witnesses, John Gilman, Edward Gilman; acknowledged June 18, 1674.

1675, June 25. John Young of Exeter to Peter Folsom of Exeter, "two Acres of land w^{ch} I Bought formerly of nicholas Smith Dec^d with one Dweling house & Barn Upon y^e same the Land being bounded (lying and being in Exetur p^dict) as followeth viz^t to the westw^d with the sayd Smiths House lott, to the northwest wth the land of John Kiming, John Gillmans land south:" signed by John Young and Sarah Young; witnesses, Edward Smith, Ephraim Folsom; acknowledged by John Young and wife Sarah, June 28, 1675.

1678, Aug. 9. Anthony Stanyan of Hampton, gentleman, to Samuel Leavitt of Exeter, "Seaven Acres and a halfe of marsh which I had Delivered to me by way of Execution by a Judgment Granted to mee y^e s^d Stanyen att Salisbury Courtt last past upon the Estate of m^r Charls Hilton of Exetur afore said which sd marsh is lying and being at Lamprill River point soe Called in Exetur aforesd, and takes the whole breadth from the River to the Upland, and so Runes southward toward Lamprill River Creek soe Called"; witnesses, Edward Smith, Edward Gilman; acknowledged Aug. 9, 1678.

1678, Sept. 20. William Fuller, sr., of Hampton, locksmith, to Abraham Green, for a consideration paid by Henry Green of Hampton, millwright, "fower Acres of Salt marsh lying and being in the Towne of Hampton aforesayd: lying on the south side of y^e falls

River and is bounded with the marsh of the sd Henry Greene towards the north end and the marsh of William ffield towards the South, Abutting on the Maine River towards the East, and other land West: more or less as itt is layd outt"; witnesses, Mehitable Dalton, Timothy Dalton; acknowledged Sept. 20, 1678.

1678, Oct. 30. Mark Roberts of Kittery, Maine, to Samuel Leavitt of Exeter, yeoman, "all my right title and Interest of three pcells of land thatt I and Alexsander Denham bought of Abraham Drake of Hampton the which land is lying and being in the above sd Towne of Exetur viz: 45 Acres of Upland and Swampe lying in the two Divisions Each Division being of Equall Bredth: about fittie Rod wide one part of the sd land is bounded with land Inclosed now in the hands of Georg Jones towards y^e north: and so Extending Downe to m^r whelewrights Creeke towards the Towne, and other land of y^e sd Jones towards the south: Ittem y^e other peece being on the north side of Humphray willsons Bridg the Run being y^e Bounds of y^e sd land and James Kids land lying on y^e other sid of the Run towards y^e south: being bounded with other land of y^e sd Georg Jones towards the north as also one quarter part of the Temple medow Com'only so Called; be y^e same more or lesse as itt is; the one halfe of the above sayd fortie five acres of upland and Swamp and the one halfe of the above sayd quarter part of the Temple medow: being my Right I Doe hereby sell the same unto the sd Samuell Leavett"; witnesses, John Gilman, Elizabeth Gilman, sen.; acknowledged Oct. 31, 1678.

1679, June 23. Edward Gove of Hampton, husbandman, and wife Hannah, to Caleb Perkins of Hampton, "a Certaine tract of upland in Salisburie in y^e County of norfolk in the Collony afore sayd: in a Certaine place Called by the name of Halls farme Containing thirteen Acres, and three quarters being y^e fourteenth lott in number lying between y^e lots of Edmund Eliott now in possession of william osgood sen^r & the lott of Samuel Buswell as by the Towne Record will Appear Butting one End upon Hampton line & the other End upon a High way y^t leadeth Downe into sd farme"; witnesses, Thomas Philbrick, Joseph Dow; acknowledged Dec. 10, 1679.

1679, June 24. Isaac Green of Salisbury, planter, to his brother, Abraham Greene of Hampton, "a Certaine parsell of Upland and medow in thatt tract of land Comonly Called Halls farme and lands Adjacentt which is in the Towne of Salisburie: and in perticuler the one halfe of thatt land medow or marsh with all Rights priveledges and Apertinances thereunto belonging what so Ever thatt I Bought of Richard Dole sen^r of Newbury in the County of Essex Massachusets in New England merchantt which bill of sale bears Date: may y^e 14th 1679"; witnesses, Nathaniel Weare, Thomas Chase; acknowledged Aug. 14, 1679.

1679, Aug. 14. Jacob Garland of Hampton, planter, to Abraham Green of Hampton, "a Certaine parcel of Upland and medow lying and being in the Towne of Hampton being by Estamation fifty acres of Upland and medow more or lesse as itt is layd out: being the one Quarter partt of a farme Granted to m^r Seaborn Cotton: and by m^r Cotton sould unto my ffather John Garland of Hampton Deceased the whole farme Containing two hundred Acres as Appears by the Grant in the Towne Records: and layd outt att a plaine Comonly Called Hogpen plaine and the medow lying within the upland: and one half of the sayd farme Given to mee the sayd Jacob Garland and my Brother Peter Garland by the last will of my father John Garland Deceased, and wee to have liberty of the first Choise of our part of the sayd farme as Appears by the sayd will;" witnesses, William Marston, Thomas Thurton; acknowledged Aug. 19, 1679.

1679, Nov. 10. Morris Hobbs, sen., of Hampton to "my welbeloved Grand Child James hobses the son of my son James hobses late Deceased and Sarah his wife," "my peece of Upland and Swamp, upon one End of which my son James hobses Builded his house and Barne in his life time the sayd tract of Upland and Swampe Being by Estamation nine Acres more or lesse as itt is: with all the Rights priveledges and Appertinances there Unto Belonging the above sayd tract of land is lying and Being in the above sayd towne of hampton in the East field Comonly so Called, Abutting Upon a

Comon way to the Beach on the north and land of John Marston on the East and west and land sometimes John Brownes on the south only itt is the true Intent hereof thatt the above sayd Sarah hobs widow the late wife to my son James Hobs and mother to my Grand Child James Hobes : shall have the Sole and proper use of the above sayd land and Swamp all Duering the tearme thatt she shall Remaine a widow Butt after thatt she the sd Sarah Hobes shall Dispose of her selfe in mariage or att the day of her Death : which shall fall out first : then the above sayd Upland and Swamp : to be and Remaine Unto my above sayd Grand Child James hobs : provided allwayes : and the tru Intentt hereof is thatt the above sayd James hobs my Grand son shall pay or Cause to bee payd unto my two other Grand Children Viz moris hobs and Sarah hobs : the Children of my son James hobes : and Sarah his wife : the some of twelve pounds : to Each of them Six pound, in Good merchantable pay : att price Curantt to bee payd to them when they shall arive to the age of twentie one years if he the sd James hobes shall have possession of the above sayd land and be not hindred by his mothers possession of itt as above butt if itt bee not outt of his mothers possession when they the sd moris and Sarah Hobs bee twenty one years of Age then he is to pay the second year after he possesse the land : Six pound unto the sd Moris hobs and Six pound the third year unto the sd Sarah hobs provided alwayes and the true Intent hereof is thatt if the sd James Hobs shall Depart this life before this payment Bee payd to the other two Children as above sayd thatt then the Above sayd Moris hobes to have the sayd land and to pay six pound unto his Sister Sarah hobs as above sayd the above sayd James Hobes or moris hobs above sayd According to whatt is above written To have and to Hould * * * only the tru intentt of all above written is thatt Henry Dow and John Marston both or Either of them shall be as over seeres or feofees of trust for the sayd Children : in Case the sd land shall Come to the sayd James Hobs Before he is twenty one years of Age to see thatt itt bee Improved for the best for the Child according to their Discretion and after hee is of age to see

thatt y^e s^d James Hobes pay as above sd to his brother and sister twelve pound as is above written or if he faile, then the sayd over seers to Divid the sd land and Swamp Equally between the sayd James Moris and Sarah Hobes the above sayd three Children:" witnesses, Henry Dow, John Sanborn, jr.; acknowledged Dec. 22, 1679.

1679, Dec. 12. Thomas Page of Hampton, planter, to Ephraim Marston of Hampton, "a Certaine tract of land lying and being in y^e Towne of hampton in the north plaine Comonly so Called itt being a lot of upland Containing Six Acres more or lesse as itt is layd out itt lying Between y^e land of Daniel Dow & John Redman Abutting upon Comon land on the north East and south west;" witnesses, Henry Dow, Samuel Dow; acknowledged Dec. 31, 1679.

1680, April 30. Philip Greeley of Salisbury to Capt. John Gilman of Exeter, "three Acres of medow or marsh land, lying near Lampriel River Mouth in Pascataway River in the provenc aforesd Begining att y^e head of y^e marsh up a Creek Comonly Called Lampil River Creek, & so takeing y^e one halfe of the marsh Doweard [*sic*], Untill or soe far as y^e thre Acres of marsh aforesd shall Require to bee made Up & Compleated, itt being y^e one halfe of Six Acres of y^e sd marsh or medow begining att y^e head of y^e Creek marsh, & soe Downewards, the marsh Being formerly som p^t of y^e posession of m^r Edward Hilton sen^r Dec^d;" witnesses, Edward Smith, John Partridge; acknowledged Sept. 8, 1680.

1680, Aug. 3. Samuel Leavitt of Exeter to John Folsom, jr., of Exeter, "one Halfe, of Seaven Acres & a Halfe of marsh w^{ch} I y^e s^d Sam^l Leavitt bought of m^r Anthony Stanian of Hampton; which sd marsh was Delivered to y^e s^d Stanyen by way of Execution by a Judgm^t Granted to him att Salisbury Court in the year one thousand six hundred Seaventy & Eight, Upon y^e Estate of m^r Charles Hilton of Exetur aforesd, which sd marsh is lying and being att Lamprill River point soe Called in Exetur aforesd, and takes y^e whole breadth from y^e River to y^e upland & soe Runs south ward towards Lamprill River Creek so Called;" witnesses, Edward Smith, Elizabeth Gilman; acknowledged Aug. 25, 1680.

1680, Aug. 30. William Marston of Hampton, carpenter to Daniel Lamparil [Lamprey] of Hampton, planter, "a Certaine share of the Cows Comon in Hampton according to the true Estamation thereof, with all Rights and priveledges and Appertinances there Unto Belonging as they are now in Being att the Date of these p^rsents, the which share of Comonage was one of the shares Granted to Gilles fuller of Hampton Deceased, and by his Heire Thomas Thurton Sould and Delivered Unto mee the sayd william Marston the sayd share of the Cows Comon Respectively with all Rights and priveledges there Unto Belonging as above sd Unto the sd Daniel Lampariel;" witnesses, Samuel Ayers, Philemon Dalton; acknowledged Aug. 30, 1680.

[1680, Oct. 7.]

To all Christian people to whom these p^rsents shall Come Know yee thatt wheras By the last will and testament of Brigett Clifford my Dear mother: thatt land which was formerly the possession of my Dear father John Huggins sen^r of Hampton; is now Given and Granted unto mee John Higgins Jun^r and to my Brother Nathaniel Huggins to Us and our Heires for Ever; I the sayd John Huggins Doe by these p^rsents Covenant with my Brother Nathaniel Huggins: thatt he the sayd Nathaniel shall quietly possesse and Injoy the whole teniment whear my father lived lying near to Hampton landing place Both Upland marsh and pasture land; and thatt I will nott att Any Time sell my parte from Him the sayd Nathaniel butt thatt my sd Brother nathaniel shall quietly occupie possesse and Injoy the same withoutt molestation or trouble as itt was formerly in my fathers possession, I have Hereunto sett my Hand and Seale this seaventh Day of October 1680

Signed sealed &
Confermed in the
p^rsents of us

John Huggins [seal]

John Samborn
Nath^l Weare

[Acknowledged Oct. 7, 1680.]

1680, Oct. 25. Edward Smith of Exeter to Peter Folsom of Exeter, "a Certayne Small tract of land and flatts

Lying and being in Exetur aforesd and Specified and bounded as is hereafter Expressed Viz y^e sd land & flats being as was supposed partt of the House lott of John ffolsham Sen^r: y^e sd peters ffather and by Vertue of an Execution Granted to mee y^e sd Edward Smith att the last quarter Court att Hampton Upon the money or Estate of y^e sayd John ffolsham Sen^r and now Delivered to mee sd Smith by y^e marshall of Hampton aforsd & Bounded as followeth; thatt is to say one part of the sayd Executed land, lying below the path or high way as you Goe to y^e sd John ffolsham sen his house withe flats thereunto adjoyning being Bounded to the north East with y^e land and flatts of m^r Samuel Dudly and to the South west with the land of m^r Moses Gillman; y^e Remaining part of y^e sd land lying above the high way aforesd, and Abutting to y^e south East ag^t y^e sd way att y^e one end, and so to begin from a Rock about Eighteen foot from y^e north East End of y^e sd ffolsham, sen his house and from thenc to Run towards y^e north west to a Certain Rock, Close by an old dry stump & from thence Crossing to the north East to a Rock near to m^r Dudlys fence, with whose land on thatt side itt is bounded"; signed by Edward Smith and Mary Smith; witnesses, Edward Gilman, Biley Dudley; acknowledged by Edward Smith and wife Mary, Oct. 25, 1680.

[1680, Nov. 5.]

Whereas by the last will and Testament of my Honoured father John Cass late of hampton Deceased the land Given to his two Eldest sons viz Joseph Cass and Samuell Cass as by the sd will is more att large to be seen and understood, and the sd Samuell Cass Being appointed to Divide the said land into two parts Both Upland and medow and then Joseph to make Choyce of his partt, these p^rsents wittnesseeth that the sayd land hath been Divided by my Brother Samuell Cass Acording to my fathers last will and the Dividing bounds hath Been shewed to mee the sd Joseph Cass this 26 Day of July 1680 and I the sd Joseph Cass have this Day made Choyce of the north Division of all the Upland and medows on the East side of the Country way According to the Bounds

fixed by my Brother Samuell and on the westerly side of the Country way I the sd Joseph have made Choyce of the south Division bounded with the land of Thomas Chase towards the south and the Country way East : Comon land west and a way into the Comons towards the North and my partt is as above mentioned I Doe by these p'sents owne my selfe fully Satiesfied & Contented with and to this Choyce and Agreement I have Subscribed my hand and Seale, and my Brother Samuell Cass is to have the other partt, and all the houses and Buildings thereupon : for the which I Have taken bill Under his hand for my partt & pportion of all the houses which my father left as they are now in being : wittnes my hand & seale this 5 of November 1680

Signed Sealed &
Delivered in the
p'sents of Us

Joseph Cass [seal]

Samuell Sherburn

Philemon Dalton

[Acknowledged Nov. 5, 1680.]

[1680, Nov. 5.]

whereas by the last will and testament of my Honoured father John Cass Late of Hampton Deceased the lands Given by the sd will Unto His two Eldest sons Viz Joseph Cass and Samuell Cass was by the sd Samuell Cass to be Divided into two parts and after Division the sayd Joseph Cass was to make Choyce of his partt of both upland and meadow

These p'sents wittnesseth thatt the sd land Haveing Been Divided according to the sd will and the Dividing Bounds shewed unto the sd Joseph Cass the 26 Day of July in the year of our Lord 1680 and the sd Joseph haveing made Choyce of his partt as appears by a wrighting Under his hand & Seale Bearing Even Date with these p'sents & I the sd Samuell Case Doe by these p'sents Declare my selfe well Satiesfied with his Choyce and Doe Accept of the other partt of the land Vize the South partt of all the Upland & meadow that lyeth on the East side of the Country way and with the north Division on the west side of the Country way and have taken into my partt all

the houseing thatt are now in being into my partt : and have Given to my brother Joseph security under my hand for his partt of all the houses as they are now in being and thatt my Brother Joseph shall peacably Injoy his partt & thatt I Doe Rest Satiesfied with the other partt : I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this 5 of November 1680 : with this pviso that my Brother Joseph Cass shall have the use of all the Houseing both Dwelling house & out houses this winter and the Easterly End of the house untill the 24 Day of June next Insueing

Signed Sealed &

Samuell Cass [seal]

Delivered in the

p^rsents of us

Samuell Sherburn

Philemon Dalton

[Acknowledged Nov. 5, 1680.]

1680, Nov. 17. Henry Moulton and John Moulton, both of Hampton, to James Chase of Hampton, "A Certaine parcell of Salt marsh being about six Scor Rod more or less as itt is Bounded with the marsh of John Redman Ju^r somtimes Edward Colcords on y^e south and the fresh medow of John fuller on y^e north and marsh of John Redman senio^r on the west, and marsh sometimes Abraham Perkinses on the East, the above sayd six scor Rod be the same more or less as itt is so bounded : was sometimes Ed Colcord sen^r and Destreigned by us the sd Henry and John Moulton as Constables of y^e aforesd Towne of Hampton for Rates Due from the sayd Ed Colcord sen^r, the abovesd James Chase to Have And to Hould and peacably to Injoy the sayd parcell of marsh (which is lying and being in the foresayd Towne of Hampton in a place Called by the name of the spring marshes"; witnesses, Henry Dow, Samuel Dow ; acknowledged Nov. 17, 1680.

[1680/1, Jan. 6.]

"Articles of Agreement made and Concluded Upon between Isaac Perkins of Hampton in the pvenc of new Hampshier in new England Planter on the one partie, and his son Ebenezer Perkins of the same Towne on the other party, witnesseth thatt for and in Consideration of thatt

love and naturall affection which I the sd Isaac Perkins Doe bear Unto my son Ebenezer, and for his future settlement in a way of Husbantry and for the Securing of a Comfortable Livelyhood for my selfe and for my wife Duering the terme of our lives Haue therefore settled my Estate as followeth

first I the sd Isaac Perkins Doe Reserve in my owne Hands & to my owne use and Disposall these following pticulers, viz two Acres of Good marsh and Eighty Acres of land lying westward att a place Called Hampton new plantation and all my parte in the new Shipe build this last year, and fortie pounds worth of Cattle, and one of my best Beds, with all Bedding and furniture there unto belonging to bee and Remaine to mee and my wife and to the longest liver of us and our Heires as wee shall Dispose, and House Roome for us and the longest liver of us Convenient Dueriug our naturall life And all the Rest of my Estate both Houses and lands medows marshes orch-yards Gardens pastures and all my land in fence or lying in Common with all other Towne Rights and priveledges with their appertinances: and the Rest of my Cattle and and moveables: within Dores & without Excepting whatt shall bee Usefull for our subsistanc, I Doe by these p^rsents by way of a Deed of Guift pass over unto my son Ebenezer Perkins the sd Houses lands medows marshes orch-yards Gardens pasture lands outt lands with the priviledges and Appertinances thereof Unto the sd Ebenezer Perkins to Have and to Hould to Him and His Heires for Ever, and thatt the sd Ebenezer Perkins shall Hould possesse ocupie and Injoy the same upon this tennour and Condition thatt he the sd Ebenezer His Heires and survivors shall from time to time and att all times Hereafter maintaine mee the sd Isaac Perkins and Susannah my wife Duering the terme of our Naturall lives: with all things nessisary and sutable to our age sexe and Condition both in sicknes and in helth as long as wee shall live: and if the sd Ebenezer His Heires or survivors shall faile in the performanc of whatt is herein mentioned Concerning our Comfortable maintinance, thatt then itt shall bee in the power of the sd Isaac Perkins and Susanna his wife and

the longest liver of Us to take any parte of the sayd land marsh pasture or other appertinances and Dispose of the same by Gift or Sale or other wayes for our Comfortable maintainanc And Subsistanc Duering the terme of our lives and the longest Liver of us: and for the Confermation of all above writtten Unto my Son Ebenezer Perkins According to the termes above mentioned I the sayd Isaac Perkins Have hereunto sett my Hand and Seale this Sixt Day of January in the year one thousand Six Hundred and Eighty: and in the thirti second year of the Reign of our Sovereign lord King Charles the second &c.

Signed & Delivered
in the p sents
of us

Isaac Perkins [seal]
Susanna X Perkins
Her mark

Joseph Perkins
Susana X Hussey
Her mark

[Acknowledged Jan. 6, 1680/1.]

1680/1, Feb. 28. John Huggins of Newbury to John Sleeper of Hampton, "a Certaine percell of upland and medow y^t I Bought of nathaniel Boulter of Hampton & was sometimes sould to the sd Boulter by John Barrat, the sd Upland is fiftie Acres more or less as itt is layd outt: and Halfe the medow be the same more or less: the other halfe is now in the possession of Daniel Tilton of Hampton as also I Sel Unto the sd John Sleeper my Dwelling house or frame standing upon the sd land, the above sd fiftie acres of upland is lying and being within the bounds of the sd Towne of Hampton lying up Taylors River by the Indian Graves Comonly so Called: the which was Comonly Called James walls farme, and the sd land was sometimes in the possession of John Legate of Exetur: the sd land lyeth on the westerly side of Daniel Tiltons land: and the sd medow Adjoyneth to the sd upland;" witnesses, Henry Dow, Daniel Tilton, Samuell Dow; acknowledged March 1, 1680/1.

1681, April 2. Christopher Hussey of Hampton to his son, John Hussey of Hampton, "one Halfe Acre of land of my farm in Hampton Joyning to the falls River near the old feild in som Convenient place for the setting of a

Grist mill as also the p^rviledg of y^e sd falls River so far as I am Concerned in sd River for makeing a Dam for sayd mill as also the priviledg of a Convenient way to sd mill for those that shall Have occation, for Ever ;” witnesses, Mehitable Dalton, Elizabeth Dalton ; acknowledged, April 2, 1681.

1681, June 3. John Marian of Hampton, yeoman, “Considering my p^rsentt state with Regard to my Great age and weakness, & Considering thatt both my selfe and wife may stand in need of Helpe and suport by Reason of our Great Age and infirmity,” to his sons-in-law, Henry Dearborn and Isaac Godfrey, “unto the sayd Henry Dearborn His Heirs and Assignes the one halfe or more of my Salt marsh lying on the south side of the falls River in Hampton, the sayd part being nine Acres more or lesse, bounded with a Great Creek towards the west: and so Extendeth East ward towards Hampton River, and is bounded with marsh of John Cliffords towards the South: and marsh of Thomas Evans Towards the north, being the East End of my Lott of marsh thear ; Also I Doe sel Unto Isaac Godfree the west End of the sayd lott of marsh Containing near nine Acres more or lesse as itt is, the which is Bounded with marsh of John Clifford towards y^e south and marsh of Tho Evans towards the north : Abutting Upon m^r Husseys farme towards the west ; and the above sayd Creek which Devideth between this part and Henry Dearborns part towards the East, and I Doe likewise sell unto the sayd Isaac Godfrey : annother parcell of marsh Containing six acres more or less lying on the north side of the falls River being bounded with the sayd River towards the west & south and East in part ; and the marsh of Anthony Taylor towards the north ;” witnesses, Mehitable Philbrick, Mehitable Dalton ; acknowledged June 3, 1681.

1681, June 18. Thomas Marston of Hampton to his son James Marston, “three acres of my House lott : viz the north End thereof : bounded with the land of Thomas Pag towards the west, and towards y^e north and bounded with the Comon way by the Rocks towards the East ; and the other part of my lott still in my own possession towards

the South ; Be the same more or less as itt is so bounded, upon which land my sayd son James hath built a Dwelling House : Ittem Six Acres of Salt marsh lying near the Clambanks : being the south west side of my marsh thear, Abuting upon the River with both Ends : and bounded with my marsh towards the north East, Ittem one share of the ox Comon According to the Extent of itt, and halfe a share of the Cows Common, and all my Right title and Interest in fortie Acres of land lying towards Exeter att a place Called brid hill : on the north East side of the way : being the first lott towards Hampton according to the laying outt : more or less as itt is, the sayd land marsh and Comonage Respectively (all lying in the Bounds of the Towne of Hampton) ;" witnesses, Mehitable Dalton, John Dalton ; acknowledged June 22, 1681.

1689, Aug. 31. John Bray of Middletown, Monmouth county, N. J., planter, to John Sleeper of Exeter, yeoman, " all that tract of land cituate lying and being in the bounds of Exeter in New England Joyning to y^e meadows & to Moses Gillman land containing fourscore acres be the same more or lesse to gether with all liberties previledges and apertinances to y^e same belonging or in any ways appertaining ;" signed by John Bray and his mother, Mary Whitlock ; witnesses, Benjamin Hull, Edward Slater, Daniel Clemens, Benjamin Randolph ; acknowledged Aug. 31, 1689.

EARLY WHITTIER, WIDGERS AND WHIT- TAKERS IN ESSEX COUNTY.

COMPILED BY DAVID W. HOYT.

THE WHITTIER FAMILY.

1 John¹ Whittier, who owned land in Ipswich in 1635, was early of Newbury, died at sea, Feb., 1678-9, without leaving a family [Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, page 357]. Currier's History of Newbury states that he was "prest" in 1675 and '76, during King Philip's War.

2 Abraham¹ Whittier,* of Salem, Marblehead, and Manchester, "fisherman," born about 1604-'9†, married, 1st, before 1639, — — —; 2d, about 1650-'53, Mary — —, who was born about 1634. He was taxed in 1637 as a resident of Marblehead, when it was a part of Salem; also in 1648, when it was set off from Salem; was of Marblehead as late as Dec., 1652, when he sold dwelling house and land there; removed to Manchester and was constable there in 1658. He is mentioned on the Salem court records in 1638, and nearly every year for the next ten years. His wife is mentioned in 1639, '40, and '44, without giving her name.

In June, 1656, he entered a suit against Robert Gray,

*The following spellings of the name have been observed on the Manchester town, Salem court, and other ancient records: *Wheter, Whittear, Whiteare, Whiteer, Whiteere, Whitehaire, Whitehare, Whitehear, Whiteheare, Whiteor, Whiter, Whiteryre, Whiteyear, Whiteyeare, Whithaire, Whithare, Whithear, Whiteare, Whiteheire, Whittier, Whittare, Whitteere, Whitter, Whittere, Whitteyere, Whitt-year, Whiteare, Whytheare, Wtyare, Whithar, Whither, Whitchar, Whitehear, Whitcher and Witchar*. The name of Abraham Whittier can be clearly distinguished from the various spellings of the name of Abraham Whittaker, on the original records, though the two are often confounded by later writers, and sometimes on indexes of old records.

†His age is given as "about three score years," and his wife Mary's as about 30 years, Nov., 1664; but his age is given as "about 60 years" in June, 1669.

for leaving his son, John "Whithare," servant of Gray, in Virginia. The verdict was that John was to be brought back to New England by the last of the next April.

In November, 1663, Abraham "Whitheare" had a dispute about a son with John West, who "bid him take his sun and hang him about his neck." Whittier ordered West out of his house, and a quarrel ensued, which was brought before the court in November, 1664, his wife Mary being a witness.

Nov. 26, 1674, George Keaser and John West "of the Creeke" testified to the nuncupative will of Abraham "Whitteere," dated Aug. 6, 1674. Inventory of estate, Aug. 22, 1674. He gave five shillings apiece to the two children by his first wife, without giving names; one-half of land and house to his son Edward, who was appointed administrator; and the other half to his second wife during her life, to bring up the children had by her, and at her death to be equally divided among them. It appears that, in his life time, Abraham had made use of £5 belonging to his son John, and the court ordered that the £5 be paid to John at the age of 21 years, "more than the proportion with the rest upon the division of the estate."

Widow Mary married, before 1682, John Knight, was again a widow in 1702, and was living in 1712.

The fragmentary records lead to the following incomplete record of

Children :

3. JOHN², b. probably 1635-'45; was in Virginia in 1656, as above, but probably d. before the birth of the other John².*
4. ELIZABETH², b. probably before 1644; mentioned in 1656. An Elizabeth "Whithear" was a witness at Bass River (Beverly), in 1669.
5. A CHILD², b. probably before 1650, by the first wife, living in 1674; unless Edward was a son of the first wife, assuming, also, that 3 John² was dead in 1674.†

*The John who was in Virginia in 1656 could not have been the John who was under 21 years of age in 1674. Two or three instances have been found in early New England history where two brothers bearing the same name were living at the same time:—Symonds, Littlefield, and perhaps Sargent. They were, however, distinguished by 1st and 2d, Elder and Younger, or Senior and Junior.

†Ipswich Court, 1658, "Peeter Whithaire" was a witness. The name "Thomas Whittiers" appears once on the Manchester town records in 1699, boundary of land grant.

6. EDWARD², b. before 1654 [by the second wife?]. In Dec., 1674, Edward "Whitteere" of Beverly, "seaman," mortgaged one-half of twenty-five acres of land in Manchester, granted to him by the will of his father, Abraham¹, "all he died possessed of." Edward d. before Dec., 1681, without wife or children; and the mortgage was discharged by his brother Isaac as late as Sept., 1713.
7. JOHN², b. 1653-60, by 2d wife. In Dec., 1681, he stated that his brother Edward was dead, and that there was no person left to pay him the legacy and debt due him at the age of 21, by order of the court; but he d. Dec. 29, 1681, without wife or children. Inventory, June 26, 1682; administration granted to John Knight and wife Mary (his mother), June 27, 1682; payments due to his brothers Isaac and Abraham, at the age of 21.
8. WILLIAM², b. —; by 2d wife; for in Feb., 1711-12, he, then of Brookhaven, Long Island, deeded his share of the estate to his brother Isaac, of Manchester, "fisherman," who was to care for his mother, widow Mary Knight.
9. ISAAC², b. after 1661; m. before 1714, Elizabeth —. His name frequently appears on the Manchester records from 1694 to 1723, as surveyor of highways and fences, juryman, selectman, assessor, constable, field driver, one of a committee to divide common lands, etc. His right to land granted to his mother (probably in 1677) is mentioned in 1694-5. His name also appears frequently on the records of deeds at Salem, where he is usually called "fisherman," sometimes "husbandman," and occasionally "weaver." Will, of Manchester, Aug. 29, Nov. 4, 1745; inventory of estate, Nov. 28, 1745. He gave all his property to his wife. Administration of estate of widow Elizabeth was granted to David Larcum, of Beverly, Dec. 21, 1747. No children.
10. ABRAHAM², b. after 1661; mentioned in 1682, but no other record found; possibly the same as William, whose name is not mentioned in 1682, where it apparently should appear. There was an Abraham in Beverly, 1716-24, but the name is plainly "Whiticur."

It will be seen that no descendants of the third generation of this branch of the family have yet been found. It is possible that William² or Abraham² may have left children; and the two children by the first wife have not yet been fully accounted for.

Thomas¹ Whittier, of Salisbury and Haverhill, born about 1620-22, m. Ruth Green [not Rolfe], and left many descendants. He was apparently younger than 1 John¹ and 2 Abraham¹, but he was not the son of either. Recent researches in England [Gen. Reg., 1912, p. 251] prove that he was the son of Richard Whittier of Sarum (Salisbury), Wilts, and his wife, Mary Rolfe, sister of John Rolfe. Thomas Whittier was therefore the nephew of John Rolfe of Salisbury and Newbury, with whom he came to this country, as his "servant."*

Three generations of the descendants of Thomas Whittier are given in "The Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury." Elizabeth and Abraham "Whittier," in the third and fourth lines of the note on p. 358 of that work should be *Whittaker*.

THE WIDGER FAMILY.

The WIDGER family (spelled also *Wiger*, *Widgear*, *Widiger*, *Widgier*, and *Widgerly*), appeared in Marblehead in the last of the 17th and the first of the 18th century. The sound of the name seems to be so much like that of *Whitcher* as to suggest the query whether they may not have been originally the same name. No evidence of relationship has been found, however, in this country. It is well known that Whitcher and Whittier are the same name. "*Wh*" seems to be essential in nearly every spelling of Whittier or Whitcher; but the "*h*" is not found in any spelling of Widger.

James "Widger" took the oath of fidelity to Massachusetts at Pemaquid in 1674. Administration of estate of a James Widger, or Widgerly, of Marblehead, was granted in 1723; perhaps the one who died in 1721, at the age of 32 years. There are other Widger probate records later, in the 18th century. The Marblehead rec-

*Richard and John Whittier mentioned in the will of John Rolfe were not the sons of Thomas, as has been supposed, but his brothers, who may not have come to this country. This removes the difficulty in regard to the will of John Rolfe and the wife of Thomas Whittier.

ords give: John "Widgier" married Bethia Sweet, Nov. 12, 1685; also John "Widgier" married Elizabeth Owen, July 23, 1706; the marriages of James and William "Widger" in 1712; the births of children of William "Wiger" in 1714 and 1716; with many other records of later date. William "Widger" was a soldier in 1776 and a prisoner in the Old Mill Prison in 1779; also Thomas Widger was prisoner there, exchanged in 1777; both of Marblehead. The name also appears on the Manchester and Newburyport records in the last portion of the 18th century.

THE WHITTAKER FAMILY.

1 Abraham¹ Whittaker,* of Rowley and Haverhill, "carpenter," born about 1626; married, March 19, 1655-6 [Hv.], Elizabeth² Simons (*William¹*). She was born about 1635, and died Nov. 5, 1683 [Hv.]. From the records of the Ipswich court we learn that Abraham "Whitacre" or "Whiteker" was servant or apprentice of Joseph Jewett of Rowley in 1651. He is also mentioned in 1652, and on the records of the Salisbury court in 1654. His autograph is spelled "Ab. Whitticker" in 1655. He was in Haverhill as early as 1656, perhaps before that time; built a house there. 1660-'68; took oath of allegiance at Haverhill Nov., 1677. He died May 5, 1701 [Hv.]. Administration of estate granted to eldest son, Abraham, May 19, 1703; but he

*Spelled also *Whitaker, Whitticker, Whitticker, Whittiker, Whitacre, Whittacre, Whittaker, Whittacker, Whiticar, Whitticar, Whitticer, Whittyker, Whiticur, Whiteker, Whitecar*, etc.

Austin's "Allied Families" states that he was the son of another Abraham; who was b. about 1604, probably of Haverhill. This error is doubtless based upon Joshua Coffin's "Early Settlers of Essex and Old Norfolk," Gen. Reg. 1354, which gives "Abraham Whittaker, ae. 60 in 1664." It was Abraham *Whittier* of Manchester, not Abraham *Whittaker* of Haverhill, who was b. about 1604. Pope has fallen into the same error of confounding the two Abrahams. Both Coffin and Savage give Abraham "Whiteyear" or "Whitehaire" (Whittier) ae. 60 in 1669.

We have not seen Sen. or Jun. used on the records earlier than 1677, when 2 Abraham² was about 20 years old. We have no hesitation in considering the 1 Abraham¹ given above the founder of the Haverhill family, and have made the number signifying the generation one less, in all cases, than in the "Allied Families."

There were Whittakers in Concord and Rehoboth, Mass., before 1700; but we have found no evidence of connection with the Haverhill branch.

neglected it so long that son William was appointed, Sept. 7, 1713, the former administrator surrendering power.

Children :

2. ABRAHAM², b. Feb. 28, 1656-7 [Hv.]; m. 1st, April 6, 1682, Hannah Bean; 2d, Sept. 7, 1694, widow Sarah Archer; 3d, Dec. 27, 1704, widow Huldah Kingsbury.
3. WILLIAM², b. Dec. 21, 1658 [Hv.]; m. 1st, Jan. 15, 1684, Sarah Emerson; 2d, Jan. 23, or 28, 1702-3, widow Mary Corliss.
4. ISAAC², b. July 30, 1661 [Hv.]; no further record found.
5. HANNAH², b. April 15, 1664 [Hv.]; d. July 30, 1664 [Hv.].
6. JACOB², b. May 26, 1665 [Hv.]; m. June 14, 1693, Mary Webster.
7. HANNAH², b. Sept. 16, 1668 [Hv.]; d. Sept., 1668 [Hv.]
8. ELIZABETH², b. Jan. 26, 1669-70 [Hv.]; no further record found.
9. HENRY², b. Sept. 24, 1672 [Hv.]. His father was appointed administrator of his estate, March 27, 1695.
10. HANNAH², b. March 19, 1674-5 [Hv.]; no further record found.
11. JOHN², b. Aug. 27, 1679 [Hv.]; no further record found.

2 Abraham² Whittaker (*Abraham*¹) of Haverhill and Salem, born 1657; married, first, April 6, 1682 [Hv.], Hannah Bean (*John*¹)* of Exeter, who was killed by Indians July 18, 1692 [Hv.]; married, second, Sept. 7, 1694, Sarah Trask (*Henry*) [widow of John Archer], of Salem, in Lynn, who was also killed by Indians, in Joseph Bradley's garrison house, Feb. 8, 1703-4; † married, third, Dec. 27, 1704 [Hv.], Huldah² Corliss (*George*¹) [widow of Samuel Kingsbury]. Abraham and wife Huldah were

*Her mother, Hannah, was dau. of Nicholas Listen.

†Pike's Journal states that 13 persons were then killed, and 5 carried away. Mirick doubts the truth of this statement; on the ground that six Indians could not have killed thirteen persons, that Penhallow does not mention the fact, and that only one death of a white person is recorded on the town records. It should be remembered that the "persons" were nearly all women and children, nearly all the men having gone out to work that afternoon, and that the vital records of the town are far from being complete.

Austin's "Allied Families" prints a statement made in 1841 by Ede Whittaker, who was 14 years of age when his grandfather Jonathan died, in 1786, and therefore must have obtained the details of the massacre from him. This shows that more were killed than the one Indian and one white man mentioned by Chase and others. Jonathan saw his mother killed and scalped, and was himself—then a boy about 8 years old—struck on the head with a tomahawk and left for dead.

March 6, 1705, the town of Haverhill voted to "pay 'Doctr Bradstreet' for what he did for Abraham Whittaker's children towards their cure; and also to pay John Stephens sen. for digging a grave for some of the said Whittaker's family, which were killed by the Indians." The grave was probably for his wife Sarah who was killed about a year before the vote was passed, and perhaps for Anna (not for his wife Hannah, as given in Chase's History.) The children cured were Jonathan, and perhaps Hannah, then about 16 years old.

both living in 1733 ; but he died before 1748. Either he or his father served in King Philip's War, Aug., 1676. He took the oath of allegiance at Haverhill, Nov., 1677 ; was of Salem in 1695-6 ; but was probably a " snow-shoe man " in Haverhill in 1710.

Children :

12. ABRAHAM³, b. May 20, 1683 [Hv.] ; taken captive by the Indians Aug., 1691,* and was still missing in 1701. An Abraham " Whitticer " m., Dec. 17, 1716, Lydia Stone, in Beverly.
13. JOHN³, b. March 1, 1684-5 [Hv.].† There was a John Whittaker of Ipswich [No. 89], with wife Mary, who had children b. 1724-41 ; but the dates are late for 13 John³.
14. JACOB³, b. April 22, 1687 [Hv.] ; d. May 29, 1687 [Hv.].
15. HANNAH³, b. April 21, 1688 [Hv.] ; m. Holdridge Kelly of Stratham, N. H. ; both living in 1748-9 [N. H. Deeds].
16. A CHILD³, b. May, 1690 [by 1st wife] ; d. Oct. 29, 1693 [Hv.].
17. JONATHAN³, b. Aug. 7, 1696 [Hv.] [by 2d wife] ; m. Nov. 5, 1718, Abigail Lambert ; removed to Norwich, and afterwards to Stafford, Ct. His descendants are given in Austin's " Allied Families." See 2 Abraham², Note.
18. ANNA³, b. Aug. 20, 1698 [Hv.] ; probably killed with her mother,‡ in 1703-4.

*This date has been printed 1697 by the State of Mass. ; but it can be read either 1691 or 1697, on the original petition of " Onesepherus Mash, Stephen Dow, Sarah Haines, widow, and Abraham Whitticer " of Haverhill, dated April 17, 1701, asking that measures be taken to secure the return of six children taken by the Indians from Haverhill " such as are yet wanting," and giving ages and dates of capture. Three of them were plainly taken in the Dustin massacre, 1697 and two in 1696 ; but the Whittaker (spelled Whittier in Es. Ant. 1899, p. 61), date has been written over with a pen by some one who evidently thought the year should be like the other three, all of whom were taken in March, not August. The true date is settled by the age given, 8 or 9 years, when taken in connection with the date of birth. We have been unable to find evidence that any one of the other five ever returned. It is certain that the Haines brothers, Jonathan and Joseph (not Thomas, as Chase's Hist. gives it) captured in 1696, never returned ; and we find no later mention of the other three : Daniel Bradly, Abigail Kimball and Philix Cod.

†A " Joseph " Whittaker, aged eleven, was taken captive by the Indians in the fall of 1695, but escaped the next spring and returned to Haverhill. Chase's History of Haverhill, pp. 179-183. Chase also tells a story of the courtship and marriage of " one Joseph Whittaker " and Mary Whittaker, soon after, pp. 200-1. As the age corresponds, John and " Joseph " were probably the same person. The only Mary on the records of about that age is 21 MARY³, b. 1689, his cousin. We find no record of such a marriage, but two of her brothers married their cousins.

‡The " Anna Whittaker " mentioned in connection with the massacre of the family of Rev. Mr. Kolfe in 1708 (Chase's Haverhill, p. 221) was undoubtedly HANNAH³ CORLISS (daughter of John³ Cortliss and step-dau. of 3 WILLIAM² WHITTAKER), b. 1691-2, m. 1st, JOHN HIND, 2d., OLIVER HEYWARD, d. Sept. 8, 1764 in her 74th year, in Brookfield (Not 15 Hannah³ Whittaker, b. in 1688), nor 18 Anna³, b. 1698, as given by Austin.) One of her sons was named Cortliss Hind (Gen. Reg. 1865, p. 59). She is said to have had 112 descendants at the time of her death.

The names Hannah and Anna are sometimes used interchangeably, as above, on old records ; but it must have been 15 Hannah, and not 18 Anna, who m. Holdridge Kelly, for the deeds relate to property of the Bean family.

3 William² Whittaker (*Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, born 1658; married, first, Jan. 15, 1684 [4-5?] [Hv.], Sarah Emerson (*Robert*), who died Aug. 20, 1702 [Hv.]; married, second, Jan. 23 or 28, 1702-3 [Hv.], Mary Wilford [widow of John Corliss].* She was the "cousin" mentioned in the will of Josiah Gage, in 1717.† He took oath of allegiance at Haverhill, Nov., 1677; was living there in 1724, and probably in 1730. A William, either he or his son William³, was "a snow shoe man" in 1710. A William was in the northwest part of Haverhill in 1711, and in the west part in 1723.

Children :

19. WILLIAM³, b. Dec. 4, 1685 [Hv.]; m. 1st, Mehitable Herriman; 2d, Dec. 21, 1752, widow Susanna Bradley.
20. SARAH³, b. June 5, 1687 [Hv.]. A Sarah m., before 1709, Stephen Johnson.
21. MARY³, b. May 14, 1689 [Hv.]. [See 13 John³, Note.]
22. RUTH³, b. June 11, 1691 [Hv.]. A Ruth m. June 11, 1719 [Hv.], Ephraim Clark.
23. HANNAH³, b. Aug. 7, 1693 [Hv.]; probably d. young.
24. STEPHEN³, b. March 13, 1695-6 [Hv.]; m. April 2, 1728, 37 Hannah³ Whittaker.
25. PRISCILLA³, b. March 13, 1695-6 [twin] [Hv.]. A Priscilla m., Dec. 4, 1718 [Hv.], Jonathan Clark.
26. ELIZABETH³, b. April 7, 1698 [Hv.].
27. DANIEL³, b. Dec. 14, 1699 [Hv.]; m. 1st, Dec. 18, 1729, 36 Mehit-able³ Whittaker; 2d, in 1756, Mary Emerson.
28. THOMAS³, b. Jan. 21, 1701-2 [Hv.] [by 1st wife]. His father, Wm.² was appointed administrator of his estate, May 8, 1724.
29. RACHEL³, b. Nov. 4, 1703 [Hv.] [by 2d wife]. A Rachel m., April 16, 1724 [Hv.], John⁴ Currier.
30. SUSANNA³, b. Jan. 13, 1705-6 [Hv.].
31. HANNAH³, b. Feb. 20, 1707-8 [Hv.].
32. ABRAHAM³, b. April 17, 1711 [Hv.].

*She brought him several Corliss step-children, under 18 years of age. (See NOTE, 18 ANNA³.)

†"Cousin" is often used on old records in the sense of niece or nephew, but Mary Wilford was really first cousin of Martha³ Dow, Josiah Gage's second wife, who died five months before the will was written, and whose "next best" clothing he gave to her "cousin Whitaker, wife of William." Mary Wilford was the daughter of Mary² Dow (Thomas¹), who m. 1st, Gilbert Wilford and 2d, April 2, 1679 (Hv.), Matthew Clarke. Martha³ Dow was the daughter of Stephen² Dow (Thomas¹). The will of Stephen Dow and the gravestone inscription clearly prove that this Martha Dow was not killed in the Dustin massacre (Old Fam. S. & A., p. 744). The Haverhill record is not correct.

6 Jacob² Whittaker (*Abraham¹*), of Haverhill; born 1665; married, June 14, 1693 [Hv.], Mary³ Webster (*Stephen², John¹*). He was a soldier, 1668-9; died Oct. 9, 1742 [Hv.]. Widow Mary died Jan. 30, 1763 [Hv.].

Children:

33. MARY³, b. Jan. 1, 1693-4 [Hv.]; lived in Hv.; "spinster;" will Dec. 7, 1767; Aug. 31, 1772.
34. ABIGAIL³, b. Sept. 17, 1696 [Hv.]; m. — Doyme, of Suncook; dead in 1767.
35. SAMUEL³, b. April 21, 1699 [Hv.]; not mentioned in Mary's will, 1767. He was of Hv. in 1738, when he received his father's homestead by deed; he to pay a sum to the four daughters of Jacob². There was a Samuel in Hv., 1737-'57.
36. MEHITABTE³, b. Aug. 4, 1701 [Hv.]; m. Dec. 18, 1729 [Hv.], 27 Daniel³ Whittaker.
37. HANNAH³, b. Sept. 20, 1705 [Hv.]; m. April 2, 1728 [Hv.], 24 Stephen³ Whittaker.

12? Abraham³ Whittaker (*Abraham², Abraham¹?*),* of Beverly [born 1683?]; married, Dec. 17, 1716 [Bv.], Lydia Stone. Lydia "Whitecar" recognized covenant with Beverly church and child baptized, Aug., 1718. He died before 1734, perhaps before Dec., 1724. She was dead in 1754. A Lydia "Whitecar" married, Dec. 8, 1724 [Bv.], Edward Whittington, of Marblehead.

Child:

38. ABRAHAM⁴, b. Sept. 29, 1717 [Bv.]; bp. Aug., 1718 [Bv.]. John Moulton, of Wenham, was appointed his guardian, June 24, 1734. The name is given "son Abiah" in one place; but the original may be read either Abra or Abia "Whitticer." In 1754, Abraham "Whiticur" of Beverly, "cupper" [cooper], sold to David Ellinwood land in Bv., of which he was sole owner, "descended" to him by right of his mother, Lydia Whiticur, late of Beverly, deceased.

*The above arrangement assumes that 12 Abraham³ returned from captivity, of which we have no direct proof. See p. 43. The second wife of 2 Abraham² was of Salem, and he was living there during a portion of the time that his son was in captivity. It is possible that the Beverly man did not belong to the Haverhill family.

19 William³ Whittaker (*William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, born 1685; married, first, Mehitable Herri-man*; married, second, Dec. 21, 1752 [Hv.], Widow Susanna Bradley.† [See 3 William²] He was living in 1762; was William, junior, in 1724, and probably later.

Children:

39. SARAH⁴, b. Nov. 10, 1710 [Hv.]. A Sarah m., Feb. 5, 1735-6 [Hv.], Samuel Hadley.
40. DAVID⁴, b. April 2, 1712 [Hv.]; m. April 20, 1738, Ann Clement.
41. JONATHAN⁴, b. May 31, 1714 [Hv.]; m., April 14, 1737, Low Simons.
42. JOSEPH⁴, b. March 23, 1716 [Hv.]; m. Oct. 6, 1741, Hannah Guile.
43. MEHETABLE⁴, b. March 29, 1717-8 [Hv.]. A Mehetable m., Aug. 6, 1740 [Hv.], John Simons.
44. RUTH⁴, b. April 28, 1720 [Hv.]. A Ruth m. April 23, 1751 [Hv.], John Attwood, of Hampstead.
45. ANN⁴, b. Sept. 14, 1722 [Hv.]; d. Sept. 19, 1723 [Hv.].
46. ANN⁴, b. April 27, 1725 [Hv.]; d. Sept. 23, 1737 [Hv.], of "throat distemper."
47. THOMAS⁴, b. May 1, 1727 [Hv.]; living in Hv. in 1752; received land in Plaistow. A Thomas m., July 22, 1756 [Hv.], Rebecca Webster, of Plaistow. [See 49 Thomas⁴.]

24 Stephen³ Whittaker (*William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill and Plaistow, born 1696; married, April 2, 1728 [Hv.], 37 Hannah³ Whittaker. She was living in 1762, but dead in 1767; he was of Plaistow, both dates.

Children:

48. "JOAL"⁴, b. May 30, 1728 [Hv.]; d. Dec. 18, 1736 [Hv.].‡
49. THOMAS⁴, b. Oct. 20, 1729 [Hv.]; living in 1767. [See 47 Thomas⁴.]
50. STEPHEN⁴, b. Oct. 5, 1732 [Hv.]; d. Dec. 13, 1736 [Hv.].‡

*MATTHEW HERRIMAN of Hv. m. ELIZABETH SWAN in 1673. Children: *Matthew Jr.*, b. 1673-4; *Elizabeth*, b. 1675, m. Thomas Gordon of Exeter, 1699, d. before 1732; *Hannah*, b. 1677; *Mary*, b. 1679, m. Timothy French of Salis., 1704-5; *Margaret*, b. 1681, m. Daniel Gordon of Kingston, 1708, widow in 1732; *Abigail*, b. 1683, m. Samuel Judkins of Kingston; *Mehetable*, b. 1688, m. Wm. Whittaker, Jr., living in 1732; *John*, b. 1688; *Leonard*, b. 1689-90; *Nathaniel*, b. 1692, d. 1695; *Richard*, b. 1694-5; *Abner*, b. 1693.

†A Susanna, dau. of Thomas Staples, bp. Jan. 9, 1697-8 (Hv.). John Bradley m. Sept. 16, 1724 (Hv.), Susanna Staples, perhaps the above.

‡Stephen Whittaker lost three children by "throat distemper," in 1736.

51. NATHAN⁴, b. Aug. 12, 1735 [Hv.]; d. Dec. 28, 1736 [Hv.].
52. SARAH⁴, b. July 28, 1738 [Hv.]; m. William Clement; living in 1767.
53. PRISCILLA⁴, b. Feb. 27, 1740-1 [Hv.]; m. Micajah Morrill; living in 1767.
54. MOSES⁴, b. Feb. 3, 1743-4 [Hv.]; living in 1767. A Moses m., July 9, 1767, Rachel Griffin; 3 children recorded at Atkinson, b. 1768-75.
55. HANNAH⁴, b. May 6, 1748 [Hv.]; living in 1767, name Whittaker.

27 Daniel³ Whittaker (*William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, Plaistow, and Atkinson), born 1699; married, first, Dec. 18, 1729 [Hv.], 36 Mehitable³ Whittaker, who died Sept. 11, 1754 [Pl.]; married, second, Mary Emerson, int. Oct. 23, 1756 [And.]. He was on the New Hampshire side of the line in 1741. Will, May 18, Aug. 29, 1770; mentioned wife Mary; of Atkinson.*

Children :

56. SARAH⁴, b. July 6, 1730 [Hv.]; d. Feb. 22, 1736-7 [Hv.].
57. MARY⁴, b. Dec. 27, 1731 [Hv.]; d. Feb., 1736-7.
58. SAMUEL⁴, b. —; bp. Sept., 1736 [Hv.]; d. Feb., 1736-7.
59. DANIEL⁴, b. —; bp. Sept., 1736 [Hv.]; d. Feb., 1736-7.
60. PETER⁴, b. Jan. 7, 1738-9 [Pl.]; bp. Jan., 1738-9 [Hv.]; soldier, Hv., 1758; not mentioned in wills, 1767 and 1770.
61. MEHITABLE⁴, b. Dec. 6, 1742 [Pl.]; bp. Dec., 1742 [Hv.]; m. — Hadley; living, "only dau.," in 1767, but dead in 1770, leaving daus. *Tamar* and *Mehitable* Hadley, and "reputed son," Jonathan Eaton, Jr.

40 David⁴ Whittaker (*William³, William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, born 1712; married, April 20, 1738 [Hv.], Ann Clement. He was of East Haverhill in 1741; died April 24, 1752 [Hv.]; administration of estate granted widow Ann, June 8, 1752. She married, Oct. 16, 1755 [Hv.], Robert Calfe of Chester, N. H. (originally called Cheshire), and he was appointed administrator of her former husband's estate in 1759.

Children :

62. ANNA⁵ b. May 6, 1740 [Hv.].
63. SOLOMON⁵, b. Jan. 11, 1741-2 [Hv.]; d. July 13, 1745 [Hv.].

*Daniel Whittaker lost all his children (four) by the "throat distemper," in the same week, Feb. 1736-7. From Nov. 1735 to Dec. 1737, 256 children died of this disease in Haverhill. (*Essex Antiquarian*, Vol. 1, pp. 10-13.)

41 Jonathan⁴ Whittaker (*William³, William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, North Parish, Plaistow, born 1714; married, April 14, 1737 [Hv.]. Low Simonds.* He was on the New Hampshire side in 1741.

Children :

64. WILLIAM⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1738 [Pl.]; bp. Aug. 8, 1742 [Hv. N. Parish]. It was probably this William who m. Susanna Johnson, settled in S. Weare, N. H., and removed to Deering. Eight children, b. 1762-'84, given in History of Weare.
65. JONATHAN⁵, b. Dec. 10, 1740 [Pl.]; bp. Aug. 8, 1742 [Hv.]; d. July, 1751 [Pl.].
66. ELIZABETH⁵, b. June 30, 1743 [Pl.]; bp. July 3, 1743 [Hv.].
67. CALEB⁵, b. July 4, 1745 [Pl.]; bp. July 7, 1745 [Hv.]. He was probably the Caleb who m., 1st, Susanna —; 2d, Rachel —; settled in S. Weare, N. H., and removed to Goshen. Four children, b. 1776-'94, given in History of Weare.
68. MEHITABEL⁵, b. May 17, 1747 [Pl.]; bp. July 12, 1747 [Hv.].
69. MOSES⁵, b. May 22, 1750 [Pl.]; probably d. young.
70. MOSES⁵, b. July 25, 1758. [Pl.].

42 Joseph⁴ Whittaker (*William³, William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill, born 1716; married, Oct. 6, 1741 [Hv.], Hannah Guile of Ipswich. He died Sept. 27, 1774 [Hv.]; will, April 14, Nov. 7, 1774. Widow Hannah died Sept. 15, 1781 [Hv.]; administration of estate of Widow Hannah granted James Whittaker, Feb. 5, 1782; inventory estate, Feb. 3, 1782.

Children :

71. EBENEZER⁵, b. July 11, 1742 [Hv.]; d. Oct. 13, 1753 [Hv.].
72. ASA⁵, b. Sept. 25, 1744 [Hv.]; living in 1774. It was probably he who m. Sarah Hardy of Bradford, removed from Hv. or Plaistow to S. Weare, N. H., before 1770; d. 1825. Ten children, b. 1769-'88, given in History of Weare. A son, Asa⁶, b. 1776, m. Sarah⁷ Colby (*Winthrop⁶, Gideon⁵, Samuel⁴*), b. 1779.
73. JOSEPH⁵, b. Jan. 1, 1746-7 [Hv.]; living in 1774.
74. ESTHER⁵, b. March 27, 1749 [Hv.]; m. June 2, 1768 [Hv.], Zechariah Johnson of Salem [N. H.]; living in 1774.
75. ELISHA⁵, b. May 31, 1751 [Hv.]; d. Sept. 8, 1753 [Hv.].
76. DAVID⁵, b. Aug. 24, 1753 [Hv.]; living in 1774.

*A Jonathan m. Feb. 24, 1774, ELIZABETH DODGE; 4 children recorded at Atkinson, b. 1775-84. If a second marriage of the above, he was then 60 years of age.

77. JAMES⁵, b. Jan. 12, 1756 [Hv.]; probably m., Oct. 27, 1778 [Hv.], Susanna Simmonds. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, settled in Deering, N. H., after the war; died there May 12, 1835. A son, Peter⁶, served in the war of 1812. [Hayward's History of Hancock, N. H.]
78. EBENEZER⁵, b. May 15, 1758 [Hv.]; living in 1774.
79. WILLIAM⁵, b. March 6, 1761 [Hv.]; living in 1782. A William m., Feb. 11, 1794 [Hv.], Sally Harriman of Plaistow, and d. July 14, 1814 [Hv.]; 7 children on Hv. records, b. 1794-1804.
80. PETER⁵, b. Sept. 17, 1764 [Hv.]; m. Sept. 30, 1794 [Hv.], Sally Duston. He d. Nov. 22, 1829 [Hv.]; 7 children on Hv. records, b. 1795-1811.

47 or 49 Thomas⁴ Whittaker (*William³ or Stephen³, William², Abraham¹*), of Haverhill and Atkinson, born 1727 or 1729; married, July 22, 1756 [Hv.], Rebecca Webster of Plaistow.

Children :

81. MARTHA⁵, b. Nov. 4, 1757 [Hv.].
82. NATHAN⁵, b. April 6, 1761 [Hv.].
83. ASA⁵, b. March 7, 1764 [At.].
84. REBECCA⁵, b. June 14, 1767 [At.].
85. SAMUEL⁵, b. March 13, 1770 [At.].
86. ISRAEL⁵, b. Feb. 14, 1772 [At.].
87. STEPHEN⁵, b. Jan. 18, 1774 [At.].
88. SARAH⁵, b. July 27, 1777 [At.].

89 John Whittaker of Boston and Ipswich, born —; married Mary —. He mortgaged land in Ipswich, "peruke maker," 1734-'40. He probably died Aug. 5, 1747 [Ip.]* A Mary int. m. Sept. 8, 1751 [Ip.], to Daniel Warner.

Children :

90. JAMES, b. March 9, 1724 [Boston]; d. Feb. 21, 1737 [Ip.], "a. 13 y."
91. MARY, b. June 13, 1727 [Boston]. A Mary of Ip. m., Oct. 2, 1744 [Boston], Ebenezer Blair.
92. JOHN, b. July 7, 1734 [Ip.]; bp. Feb. 4, 1734-5 [Newbury]; probably d. Sept. 22, 1758 [Ip.]*
93. JAMES, b. Dec. 12, 1741 [Ip.].

*The Ipswich records give "John d. Aug. 5, 1747" and "John d. Sept. 22, 1758." As the record of this family is incomplete, it is uncertain whether it belongs to the Haverhill branch. See 13 John³.

A GENEALOGICAL - HISTORICAL VISITATION
OF ANDOVER, MASS., IN THE YEAR
1863.

BY ALFRED POORE, M. D.

(Continued from Volume XLVIII., page 292.)

After leaving Mr. Hayward's, the road winds around the southern side of the hill and Mr. Goldsmith's is reached. He is sick, so did not stop there. William Mears, who is in 14th Regt., Co. H, occupies the place where his father lived since marriage, and was born there Sept. 29, 1831. He married Almira H., daughter of Samuel and Martha (Hodgdon) Pearce, who was born in South Berwick, Me., July 2, 1831. Children, Walter Badger, b. Dec. 10, 1852; Emily, b. Aug. 2, 1855; Martha, b. Apr. 6, 1857; William Henry, b. Nov. 26, 1859.

Moses Mears, shoemaker, resides in the next house, which he built in 1855 on his father's land. He was born June 11, 1827; married, 1st, Rebecca Elder, b. St. Albans, Me., and d. May 10, 1859, aged 33 years; mar. 2d, Hannah Ring, born Deerfield, N. H., May, 1836. Children: Lily Augusta, d. young; Adeline Augusta, b. Mar. 7, 1850; Phebe Ann, b. Aug. 8, 1852; Joshua, b. Apr. 6, 1853; Ella Rebecca, d. young. Mr. Mears' mother resides in his family, and his father, Zebadiah Mears, was son of Samuel and Rebecca (Brown) Mears, b. Dra- cut, 1766, and d. May 10, 1850; mar. 1st, Eliza Butters, of Andover, by whom he had Zebediah, Eliza, Mehitable, Daniel, Harriet, Adeline, Emily, Warren; mar. 2d, Sarah, dau. John and Esther (Furbush) Wood, b. Andover, Mar. 4, 1803, by whom he had Sarah, b. Jan. 11, 1822, mar. William P. Tucker; Walter, b. Nov. 26, 1824, mar. Ame

lia Veasey, and d. Aug., 1849, leaving children, James, Walter and Alfred; Moses, b. June 11, 1827; Louisa Frances, b. May 10, 1829, mar. Jeremiah Elwell, resides Springfield, and has children, Louisa and Edward Albert and Nellie; William; Clarissa Badger, b. Feb. 11, 1834, mar. James C. Knight, resides Stoneham, and has children, Emma, Lizzie and William Emery; Milton, b. Mar. 28, 1837, mar. Susan Fellows, resides North Andover, and has children, Franklin, Mary Ann and Alfred Cutler; Albert Francis, b. Sept. 18, 1839, mar. Mary Anna, dau. Franklin and Abby (Lyman) Toogood, b. Chester, Mass., Mar. 20, 1843; Joshua B., d. young. Old Mrs. Mears' husband came from Wilmington, where he resided when his first two children were born. He bought the land of Jonathan Abbott, grandfather of Stephen D. Abbott.

Called on Mr. William, son of Robert and Lydia Allen, who was born in Tewksbury on Jan. 18, 1828, and who says he has resided here since Apr. 11, 1853. Bennet was here this year. John Caldwell Starks, the butcher, and others, have lived here. Marland owned it at one time. There was formerly a place north of Allen's where Black Lucy lived. Mr. Allen's father died when he was very young and his mother was daughter of Russell Mears. Mrs. Rebecca Allen was born in Wilmington, Jan. 28, 1826. Their child, Mary Jane, was born Feb. 9, 1854. Samuel Eames works for them.

Called on Thomas Baker Poor in Ballardvale, who says he came here from the place now occupied by Wyman Gleason, near Marland's mill on the road from Andover to Lawrence. His father, Daniel Poor, built the house and also built the house in which he resided in 1836. They commenced digging for a house on the Plain and when digging a well got down fifty feet, left it one night and in the morning their picks, bars, etc., were buried. Poor, Blanchard & Co. bought of Esquire Rogers the mill privilege and laid the foundation of one-half of the present brick mill for a paper mill, the eastern end, but before the mill was finished they formed a new company called the Ballardvale Co., which was composed of Daniel Poor, Abel Blanchard, John Marland and Ab. J. Gould. Mr.

Poor died in 1846, Blanchard sold out and is now in New York, John Marland left about 1853 and resides on High St., Andover, and Thomas B. Poor entered the Company about 1838 and left in 1862. Others who have been connected with the Company are Daniel Poor, jr., Lawrence Whittaker, Andrew Scott, Archibald Scott, Moses Barnes, Joshua Ballard, son of Capt., Francis Cogswell and Charles Barnard. J. Putnam Bradlee, is the principal owner now.

The wooden building was built about 1844 and was originally used for cotton and worsted manufacturing. The machinery was all imported and this factory was the first place in America where delaine was made, about 1845. It was manufactured later in Hookset by the same company, of which John Marland was agent, and this company also carried the business to Manchester. J. S. Young, who last carried on this business here, started the same work at Pacific mill, Lawrence. The stone building was built by John Marland and others, and locomotives were manufactured here, as well as shoes, and carriages. One Tyre, who manufactured shoes here, now has a factory in South Andover.

The Whipple File Co., which makes machine cut files, is the first successful concern of this sort in the world. It was established in 1859, when the firm purchased the building, and it was run by steam by two engines of sixty horse power each. It is a most wonderful enterprise and its success is largely due to the energy of William P. Pierce, Esq., a Boston dry goods merchant, the son of Jacob Willard Pierce of Newburyport. The capital stock of the company is now \$200,000 and over three hundred men and boys are employed there. This is the only place in the world where files are cut by machinery, and much money has been lost in England in experiments, all declaring it to be impossible to manufacture them in this way. Whipple, the inventor, is now residing in Cambridge, Mass., but while he invented the cutting, there have been added to the process rolling and grinding by an entirely new method. The development of this enterprise bids fair to make Ballardvale, which has long languished in

obscurity, a Sheffield of America. The company is about to establish steel works to manufacture the steel, a building 200 x 75 feet being in process of construction. About 300 dozen a per day are turned out and in a short time 2000 dozen per day of saw or three-quarter taper files will be the output. The operation of the horse rasp machine alone will strike the observer as one of the greatest curiosities, almost eclipsing the wood screw invention. The workmen are paid partly by the day, ten hours, and partly by the piece, and the majority come from Andover. At the present time there are thirty-two patents connected with the business. One of their machines grinds 500 dozen three quarter taper files per day. They make their own machines, and cut about three tons of steel per day. Each day's work is sent to the sales room at 34 Kilby St., Boston, and the demand is greater than can be supplied.

Charles Stewart has a restorator, which is run by Samuel Fish. He has been in the business since Dec. 20, 1862, in the basement of Mrs. Scott's building. Hugh O'Donnell has kept the Lafayette bowling saloon since Jan., 1863, in the Alley house, which was built by Benjamin Burt about 1848, opposite the district schoolhouse.

Butchers : James O'Donnell of Wilmington has run a cart into Ballardvale since 1858 ; W. D. Stark resides here and has had a stall since 1854, but began to drive a cart here since 1843 ; the Baileys of North Andover came here previous to that time.

Bakers : Moody Russell drives for Simms of Lawrence twice a week and Mr. Scripture from Lowell every Monday ; Albert Bond goes through once a fortnight.

Fish dealers : Daniel Mears, River St., for several years and Joseph Russell in Scotland district about three years.

Blacksmith, David Poland ; carpenters, Milton Moore, and those who work in the file factory ; West India goods, Andrew Morrison and Blunt & Co. ; millinery and fancy goods, John Morrison ; postmaster, I. O. Blunt ; milk dealers, Dea. Dascomb, Herman P. Chandler, and, since 1852, Henry E. Haywood.

Called upon Dea. Gould and Capt. J. Ballard. The

latter says that Black Lucy Foster was given to Mrs. Job Foster, who married, second, a Chandler, and who left Black Lucy an acre of land about twenty rods from the brook. Lucy's house was built about 1815 and she resided there until about 1845. She died about 1850, aged about 70 years. In the winter of 1838-9, Capt. Ballard hired the saw-mill at Ballardvale.

Ballardvale postoffice was established about 1844 or 45 and Wm. Colder was the first postmaster.

Called on John Marland who said the flannel factory was completed in 1835, and the firm consisted of Gould, Newman and others, with a capital of \$32,000. Mr. Marland bought half of the stock and in 1836 the capital was doubled. They received all the gold medals for eighteen years.

Called on Mr. Goldsmith. Thomas C. Foster was born here. Mr. Goldsmith bought the house of Apthorp a little before he was married, and Levi Trull moved out at that time. Mr. Goldsmith was the son of Isaac and Patty (Burnham) of Dunbarton, and grandson of William, and was born on Feb. 25, 1803, where Mr. Caldwell resides on the turnpike. Mrs. Goldsmith is Lydia, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Burnham) Favour, a cousin of Mr. Goldsmith, who was born in Weare, N. H., on Oct. 11, 1801. Child: Maria Lucinda, b. here Jan. 26, 1836. They also have two children that they have had since they were young, namely, George Henry Goldsmith, who came from Tewksbury on May 8, 1853, and Abby Cordelia Goldsmith, daughter of William Henman, who was born in Waterford, Me., May 27, 1849 and came here in 1853. Benjamin Abbott was here in 1838-9 and Herman Dane in 1836-7. Dea. Eaton Green, who now resides in Nathan Abbott's red house resided here in 1839-43 and John Trampleasure, now in the Vale, was here Sept., 1845-1848.

Called on James Connell, farmer for Mr. Ellis. His wife says they have resided there since the spring of 1861, having removed from Concord, Mass. He was born in Paisley, Scotland, about 1830, the son of William Connell, and came to America on July 4, 1859. Mrs. Connell was born in Glasgow, Scotland, about 1835, the daughter of

Robert and Amelia (Shields) McDermott, and came to America with her husband. Children : William, b. Concord, Oct. 16, 1859 ; Robert, b. Concord, Feb. 1, 1861 ; James Andrew, b. Andover, June 26, 1862. Timothy Lynch lived here previous to Connell, and then went to Dr. Whiting's.

Called on Mrs. John Edwin Farnham, who says that they have resided in this house since June, 1858 and came from the house where Shaw, the superintendent, now resides, that is, the cottage below Ellis's. They had resided there three years and it was there that they first began to keep house. Mr. Farnham was born in South Andover, on Dec. 20, 1826, and his father was a conductor who was killed on the railroad. Edwin Farnham, the father, was the son of Dea. Jedediah and Susanna (Johnson) Farnham and was b. Aug. 4, 1800 and d. Mar. 13, 1841. His wife, Martha Jane Farnham was the daughter of Robert Clemons and granddaughter of Capt. John and Priscilla Clemons, born in Tyngsboro, N. H., on Nov. 2, 1834. Children : Frances, b. Jan. 29, 1855 ; Susan Levina, b. Dec. 9, 1856 ; Mary Gertrude, b. May 7, 1858 ; Morris Damon, b. June 12, 1860 ; Nellie Davis, b. June 21, 1862.

Before the Farnhams came to this house, a Mr. Kelley from Wilmington lived here, who afterward went to Lynn. Mrs. Farnham's father also resided here, 1856-7, when he removed to Scituate. He came from Brentwood, N. H., and had charge of the station all the time the road ran past the house on the opposite side where Donnel now resides. After the road was removed to the Vale he kept a boarding house, near the factory counting room, which is now cut up into tenements. This house belongs to the Ballardvale company and it is understood that it was a stable in the factory yard ; then it was used as a dye house and removed on to the plain and has been used for the clerk of the factory. Mr. Dorr, a clerk, lived there, and Joseph Hall, a native of Boston, also occupied it. He married a rich lady in New Orleans and afterward died on his way to California.

Called at Mr. Charles Spofford's. His wife, Helen Frances, says they moved into this house after Davis

moved out, in Oct., 1862 from West Amesbury. He was a machinist in the file factory, and was born in Andover in 1831, the son of Solomon Spofford. Mrs. Spofford was daughter of Humphrey and Sarah (Peaslee) Nichols, and was born in West Amesbury on June 7, 1835. Children : John Edward, b. in Groveland, Aug. 30, 1855 ; Florence Nichols, b. in West Amesbury, Apr. 3, 1862. Norman Macomber boards here. He came from Richmond, Me., originally, but from Boston to Ballardvale in Oct., 1862. His wife was Adeline, daughter of Henry Thurston.

On May 11, went to Ballardvale and called on T. B. Poor. Joseph Clark was a trader and occupied the two story building close to the bridge, now owned by Wm. H. Putnam. He went to Lowell. He also at one time had a store near the school house in what is called the Pierson house, owned by the Ballardvale company. He came probably from Tewksbury.

William S. Dole kept store with Andrew B. Stimpson on the eastern corner of the bridge, in a building that was erected by John Marland. They sold the business to Calder, who ran it until he sold to Samuel Southwick & Son. In 1860, the latter removed their goods to Lawrence.

Isaac O. Blunt has kept the postoffice since Sept. 6, 1853, and William Calder previous to that, in whose store it was kept. Commenced to run the cars on the west side of the river, July 4, 1848. There has been a flag station since the trains ran to Andover, tended by Mr. Clement, and Mr. Densmore, George Foster ran an express, 1849-54, and also John A. Griffin, who sold out before he died and moved to North Andover. I. A. Farley, who is now steward for the seminary, ran it until I. O. Blunt took charge of it, Sept., 1852, and in 1852, Farley sold to Cooper, who is now in Lawrence. He soon sold to Kilham, and A. H. Brown had run it since 1858.

Abel Blanchard kept the Ballardvale House, which was the old Ballard house with a large addition owned by the Ballardvale Company, for about two years from Feb., 1851. Others who have had charge of it are Mr. Weston at Lowell, Mr. Rider of Boston, Hiram Hill of Boston and William Beadle, who came from Rochester, N. H., Dec. 25, 1839 and is now there.

Charles Frye, the shoe dealer in Lawrence, in company with Osgood, son of Dea. Dascomb, who is now in California, commenced trade in a building of the same shape and size of that in which Blunt's store is located. They continued until the building and goods were mysteriously burned in 1849. John S. Haskins from South Andover, clerk for old John Derby and Benjamin, his son, started a store in the new building and kept it until W. H. and G. N. Burt, sons of Jedediah, at Hackett's pond, took it. Benjamin Dearborn and William H. Burt, started a store in a building now owned by the Whipple File Co., near the schoolhouse building. Dearborn had been a mason in Ballardvale and had come from Epping, N. H. He soon returned to his trade and went to Saugus. W. H. Burt is now at work for Shattuck & Co., South Lawrence, and G. N. Burt is in the meat and provision business in Lowell.

About the time Southwick left, the Ballardvale Company fitted up a store in the brick building close to the bridge, which goods they later sold to Blunt and turned the building into tenements. Joshua Milton Blunt, son of Samuel P., of Andover, commenced to keep store where he now is in the autumn of 1860. He served his apprenticeship with Albert Abbott. Andrew Morrison, who now owns the building, was a gardener from Scotland. Israel W. Putnam of Andover also had a store here. He was formerly employed in the mill, and his store was in the building now occupied by Andrew Morrison and he continued until William Morrison came here. Andrew Stimpson's widow kept a millinery store. She married John Flint, president of the Andover bank, and the business was carried on by R. M. Wilford, who came from Oberlin, Ohio, and went to South Danvers. William Fletcher was in it a while and John Morrison took the business in Sept., 1858.

Gilbert Barnard, who was in the shoe business in Andover, built a shop now vacant, on Main St., next below Blunt's store, and had a man keep a stock of boots and shoes there for three or four years about 1845-50. Richard Pinch, who is now in the west, occupied the small

building standing near by the bridge, which was afterwards used as a beer shop.

James Walton, an English wool sorter, went into the shoe business about 1856 with Archibald Scott, a boss weaver from Scotland, in the basement of the building now occupied by Fisk and owned by widow Jeannette M. Scott, Archibald's mother. Scott afterwards went to Globe village, Southbridge, and died. J. W. Barnard of South Andover, bought them out and put in Alexander Robb to run the business, 1856-57, but there has not been any shop of that kind here since.

The first livery stable was run by Arthur N. Bean in a building that he erected near the hotel, and which is now used by Stark as a slaughter house. James Wheeler, whose father was proprietor of the Mansion House in South Andover, had a stable at the Ballardvale House about the time Bean commenced, that is, Nov., 1847. After he closed up, Bean occupied that place until he built the present stable in May, 1857. He keeps from ten to twenty-five horses.

Timothy Saunders of Tewksbury was the first blacksmith. He occupied a machine shop that his brother Ziba Saunders bought of the Ballardvale company and removed to River street. He ran this business from 1835 to 1837, when he took David Bland, who had worked for him four months, into partnership. David Poland built his shop about 1850 on land that was then owned by Ezra Pray and he is now the only blacksmith in the place. James Perkins took Saunders' business, and he later went to Tewksbury and was succeeded by William Ross.

John Frye and Henry Abbott built a tannery about 1860, tanning and dressing lace leather for belting, but left in the spring of 1863.

Mr. Clark says that Timothy Ballard's mother was sister to old Nehemiah Abbott who owned a part of the mill. Both the saw and the grist mills were burned about 1815, but were rebuilt. Mr. Clark's father was born in Tewksbury and was descended from Richard, whose family settled in Watertown. His grandfather was Nathaniel, son probably of Benjamin and he married

Molly Wyman. Children : Nathaniel, who had Nathaniel and Hannah by his first marriage, and married, second, a Whitmore ; Peter, who married a Kittredge, and died in Tewksbury ; John, who died in the French war or before he reached home ; Mary, who married a Gray and had Moses and John, and married, second, Jesse Holt and had Mary and Hannah ; Hannah married a Marshall and settled in Kingsbury ; Benjamin, married, and has a granddaughter, Mrs. Mann, living ; William, who married Rebecca Ballard, settled where Pillsbury now resides, near Mr. N. Clark's and later went to Coos, where he died ; Abijah, the youngest child, was b. in Tewksbury, May 11, 1742 and d. May 24, 1818 ; mar. Hannah, dau. Eben Abbott, who was b. Jan. 27, 1752 and died July 24, 1816. They settled on the place where their son Nathan now resides, which he bought of Nehemiah Abbott. Children : Hannah, b. Aug. 12, 1778, mar. Nathaniel Hayward of Reading ; Abijah, b. Aug. 3, 1780, d. unmarried in New York state ; John, b. July 20, 1782, mar. Lydia, wid. Samuel Upton, and dau. Aaron Frost of Tewksbury and settled in Carlisle ; Nathan, b. May 16, 1784, mar. Persis, dau. Isaac and Persis (Stevens) Farnum, b. North Andover, Mar. 6, 1799, have always resided on the place, and their children are Nathan Franklin, b. May 8, 1824 and Martha Ann, b. July 5, 1828, mar. Elbridge Gerry Hall of Conn., resides in California ; Lydia, b. July 17, 1788, mar. Nathan, s. Benjamin and Phebe (Chandler) Ames, deputy sheriff of Lincoln Co., residing at Bath, Me., and later New York, and died Apr., 1851, leaving children, William Jenks, Mary C., Isaac, Margaret W. and Julia ; Mary, b. Nov. 25, 1790.

Nehemiah Abbott, who now resides with Mr. Bradley Pearsons in West Andover, is a grandson of Nehemiah Abbott who owned the mill in Ballardvale. Nathaniel Holt first occupied the house at the fork of the road about 1800, then Levi Trull, Augustus Harraden of Wilmington, Jonathan Abbott and Samuel Burr. The flannel factory is operated by Josiah P. Bradley of Boston, with 175 to 200 hands, mostly Scotch, English and Irish. The delaine business stopped about 1850, and they now manu-

facture between five and ten hundred thousand yards per year. An engine is used when the water is low in the autumn. Pay day at the file factory was the second Monday of the month and at that time Louis Weil has for a year or more come over from North Andover to sell clothing. Nicholas Tuttle, who was connected with the file factory, died Apr. 25, 1863, at New Orleans. He came from Effingham, N. H., to North Andover, where he lived thirty years, and enlisted in Co. B., 50th Regt. Louis Weil married his daughter.

Called on Rev. Mr. Green who says that the society is called the Ballardvale Union Society and has had preaching since about 1848. On Dec. 31, 1854, the church organized with fifty members and on Apr. 1, 1855, Rev. Henry Solomon Green, who had been preaching since Sept., 1850, settled here. This was the year when a freshet broke the reservoir at Foster's Pond, the water rising so that it was four feet high on the dam, breaking the latter so that the mill was obliged to stop a month or two. Mr. Green was settled in Lynnfield over twelve years, and until he came here a Methodist preacher filled the office. He owns his house and planted an orchard on the north side about 1855. His father was born in England and his mother was a Broad from Scotland, and they both died when he was very young, having located in Boston.

Mr. Bean trades in horses and within six years has bought about three hundred from Canada and Vermont. Hector P. Lynn, who kept a tailor's shop, built the shop which John Morrison now owns, in 1847, where he also lived. After a trip to California, he occupied the store until Wilford came in, but has since been in Lawrence. Joseph Brown, the only harness maker in Ballardvale has been here since 1843. He came from Mason, N. H., but he and his brother, the expressman, were born in Danvers. Asa H. Brown has been in the express business since Apr., 1857.

The schoolhouse that was burned was built in 1847 and stood one year. The Methodist church was built in 1851, the society first holding meetings in depot hall. The Episcopal church was organized about 1848.

John Ellis was the son of John and Elizabeth (Swetmore) Ellis, and was born in Hanley, Staffordshire, Eng., May 24, 1819. His grandfather was Valentine Ellis and his mother was daughter of George Swetmore. He came from Stone, Staffordshire, Eng., to Montreal in 1842, where he remained until 1847, and then came to Boston. He has been here since Aug., 1854 and has officiated at the Methodist church since 1860. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Lawton, and granddaughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Ellis) Lawton, and was born in Stone, Staffordshire, Eng., July 10, 1818. Mrs. Ellis' mother was Elizabeth, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Bostock) Nichols.

James Holmes is one of the oldest residents from England. He resides near the church and is now in England, buying machinery and worsted for the Pacific mills. Others are Thomas Kating, wool washer, Robert Stott, spinner, and Henry Bingham, warp dresser. When Mr. Walton first came to Ballardvale, the white boarding house was full of Yankee boarders. Hayman was a painter about 1850, who came from Salem and went to California from Ballardvale.

June 18th, after breakfast at Benjamin Stevens' where I stayed over night. Capt. Ballard says that Caesar Dole, the colored man who once lived beyond Valpy's many years ago lived on Rattlesnake Hill road. His children were Elsie, who died unmarried in the almshouse and Dudley, who also died unmarried.

Called on Capt. Foster, who says that his uncle William Foster owned the place where Goldsmith now resides and his father, Timothy Foster, lived there when he was born. Mr. Foster's father's brothers, Joseph and William, lived in Boston and Cambridge. Harrison Grey Otis married two of William's daughters.

Asa A. Abbot says that Andrew Allen owned and lived on land that bordered on a bridle way that ran down from near Dr. Whiting's house to meet the bridle way to the plain. This was sold to Ephraim Abbott in 1707 by the widow Elizabeth Allen and her children, Elizabeth, Andrew and Sarah. Andrew Foster's land bounded it, as also did Flagg's meadow, on the west of the way to

Robert Russell's meadow. After Ephraim Abbott died, his son Daniel, a blacksmith, resided there until he died, without children, and his heirs, who were his brothers and sisters, sold the place. Some of the brothers settled in Amherst and New Ipswich, N. H. Benjamin Holt bought a part of it and it is now owned by Nathan B. Holt. Some of the old garden is owned by Sylvester Abbott, including an old bell pear tree; on every old farm there was a bell swash and winter pear tree. About eight rods northwest of the old garden are two mounds which are said to be the graves of an Indian chief and his squaw. The house was on the part that was bought by Asa Abbott, who married Daniel's sister Elizabeth, and it was hired by one Johnson. Then it was moved off about 1790, one part across the meadow to make the lower part of Goldsmith's house, and the other part to the turnpike, and was used as a schoolhouse until about 1803, when the red schoolhouse was built. A woman by the name of Russell cut her throat west of the garden on the Allen place.

A. A. Abbott says that Benjamin Holt lived on the Whiting place with his nephew Henry, son of Joseph. The Allen house was haunted. Benjamin Holt saw a whole lot of evil spirits, after it was made into a schoolhouse. Between Bronnell's or Goldsmith's house and Isaac Goldsmith's residence and about thirty rods from Bronnell's is where Pomp Lovejoy, a colored man, slave of Capt. William Lovejoy, who was bought in Boston when about nine years old, lived. Dea. Lovejoy owned the land and gave Pomp his liberty. Pomp lived in the old house until it burned about 1773, then his neighbors and friends built a new one for him, which he occupied until he died at the age of 102. His wife whose name was Rose Coburn, died soon after aged about 90. They had no children. Pomp assisted in slaughtering, drove a baker's cart, and officiated with the fiddle at social gatherings on election days. This part of William Lovejoy's place went to Capt. Henry Abbott's wife, and now William Phillips Foster owns it. There formerly was a tobacco press near the house.

As one enters Woburn street, between the houses of Daniel P. Abbott and Oliver H. Perry, the first house is the residence of Elijah Brownell, owned by Asa Goldsmith, a brother to Isaac. It was built by Nathan Goldsmith, his brother, about 1835. The first place on Rattlesnake hill mill road is where John Dunlap lived between the hills in the triangle on the road and the path that goes to the mill. An old grist mill which was out of use as long ago as 1805, was here and the building was afterward removed to Stephen D. Abbott's and occupied as a woodhouse. Next comes the Butters' house owned now by William R. Boynton, and the land joins Caldwell's farm. Benjamin Butters, who once resided in the old house at Manning's place, built this house and resided in it until he died.

Stayed at A. A. Abbott's until after dinner, then went down to Ballardvale and up to Nathan Clark's, where Mrs. Mann was visiting and she said that she cooked the first meal eaten by the workmen on the mills.

Eben H. Bickford went to board with Mr. Ballard in 1814. He came from Salem and had graduated from Harvard and studied law, but did not practice. He has travelled in Europe and Asia and all over the United States. Mrs. Scott is the next oldest resident in the Vale, and Mrs. Gilman Davis, who was visiting at Mrs. Clark's, the next. William Ferguson's two children were the only ones in the village when Mrs. Mann came, Oct., 1831, but now there are three schools. Daniel Poor, sr., and Abel Blanchard started the foundation for a paper mill, but John Marland came home from England and they changed their plan, Blanchard selling out. John Marland was the principal member of the firm. Daniel Poor, sr., built the first dwelling house. Whittaker from England, who was an overseer in the finishing room of the the flannel, lived first in the brick house, the smallest near the factory and the first one in the village. Mr. Whittaker is a very large man and now lives in Saugus. One Barron lived in one part about the time Mr. Whittaker did, who came from England and is now in the west with his daughter. She was Sally Lord, and her

mother married a Howard for her second husband. The widow of Alexander Morrison, a Scotchman, now resides there, also one Holmes and Walter Murray, who married daughters of Mrs. Morrison reside there.

John Trampleasure resided in the third house, which was built for one Scot. He was an overseer in a weaving room, and bought the house soon after it was built and occupied it until about two years before he died. His widow now resides there. After the railroad was brought through the village, this house was moved back a foot and a basement put in.

Took a walk toward the Wilmington line and came to the old cellar where the Joseph Foster house stood on the east side of the street, just out of sight of Mr. Allen's house. Then past the brook that comes from Foster's pond and into the woods, and past the path down to the pond, to a level road where the Eames and Pearsons reside. On returning, entered the road near Rattlesnake hill, which runs northeasterly making an acute angle with this. On the easterly side is the mill dam where the grist mill, formerly stood, which has been raised to hold water for the Ballardvale Company and it now contains many more acres than the fifty covered by the original pond. From this height can be seen the winding course of the brook from the pond around one side of the hill, nearly to Chandler's bridge. Over the pine woods can be seen the tops of some of the buildings in Ballardvale, the roof of the old South church and some of the buildings on the turnpike south of Seminary Hill and in Wilmington, but south and west is a dense forest.

(To be continued.)

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

(Continued from Volume XLVIII, page 356.)

M ^r Edm ^o Batter p ^r Con ^{tr} Cred ^t	
⌘ deputy ship 78 & other disbursm ^{ts} as p ^r	
Acc ^o	9 : 11 : 04
Geo : Booth Joynor D ^r	
To paid Manaf Marston	0 : 4 : 4
To p ^d by ph. Cromwell ⌘ Acc ^o	0 : 2 : 4½
To Jn ^o Norman Const ^t	0 : 13 : 0
To : p ^d ⌘ m ^r Jn ^o Higginfon	0 : 05 : 0
To Cap ^t Jn ^o price p ^d y ⁿ	2 : 00 : 0
	3 : 04 : 8½
D ^r 17 : 2 ^m o	
a bill Edw Flint Con ^s	8 ^s 4 ^d
a bill pet Chever y ^e 23 : 9 : 80	54 5 ^d
	3 : 03 : 9
Geo. Booth Joynor p ^r Con ^{tr} Cred ^t	
1678 ⌘ worke upon the Towne house ⌘ Acc ^o	3 : 7 : 6
⌘ Work vpon y ^e Towne house ⌘ Acc ^o 1679	3 : 0 : 0
	6 : 7 : 6
M ^r Jn ^o Gidny D ^r	
To a bill to Jn ^o procture for	8 : 0 : 00
To a bill to Ely Geoyles for	4 : 8 : 00
31 : 10 : 79 both bills returned & a bill charged	
Vpon Con ^s Edw Flint for	12 : 08 : 00
M ^r Jn ^o Gidny p ^r Contra Cred ^t	
⌘ boards for Towne house	2 : 16 : 0
⌘ expence of Comittys	0 : 07 : 6
⌘ expence of Selectmen 78	9 : 04 : 6
	12 : 08 : 0

[287] Att a metting of the Select men 22: 11: 1678
being p^rsent

Cap^t Jn^o Corwin
m^r Jos Graften
m^r ph. Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r
Edw flint
Jn^o Higginfon

Agred y^t the forty foure acres of
Land on ryall Side referued by the
Select men the last yeare for the vse of
the 6 Nabouring familys on Royall
Side & the 5 Nabouring familys in the
North field as Exspred in the lease, be
layd out distinct by it Selfe & Cap^t Jn^o

Corwin Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r Jn^o Higginfon Jun^r Sam^{ll}
Gardner Sen^r & Bartholmew Gidny is apointed to lay it
out as they shall Se Cause

Voated on the afirmative

Agred y^t the land lying betwene the land of Nath Putt-
man & Nath^l Felton w^{ch} was let out to Edward flint Jer^h
Neale & Company as p^r leace apeares, be layd unto them
forth with & m^r philip Cromwell Edward flint, m^r Jn^o
Hathorne Leu^t Jn^o Pickring, Leu^t Leach Frances Nurfe
& Israll porter is apointed to lay it out to the Leacees
aforesaid

Voated afirmative

Constable Jos^h Rea gaue Acc^o y^t Sarj fuller has Killed
3 wolues for w^{ch} he is to be alowed according to law.

Ther will Be Dew to frances Skery 5^u. 0. 0 for Keping
Sarah Lambert when March Next is out.

Granted Liberty to Cap^t Richard More to fence in his
wiues & Son Calebs Graues about fourteen fott in lenght &
about ten fott in Breadth

It is ordered y^t no man p^rsume to Cutt any young Tres
upon the Comon upon the penalty of twenty shill^{ss} for
Euery Tree & the Select men doe apoint m^r ph. Cromwell
Leu^t Jn^o Pickring Jer Neale & Jn^o Marston Jun^r to Se to
the Execution of this order and doe herby impower them
or any of them to Seiz all young wood they find y^t was
Cutt of from the Comon either in the woods or on any
Sled or Cart, the one halfe ther of for themfelues & the
other halfe for y^c pore of the Towne

Att a metting of the Select men 29: 11: 1678 being
p^rsent

Cap^t Jn^o Corwin
m^r Jos Graften
m^r ph. Cromwell

Agred y^t the forty foure acres
of Land on Royall Side referued & al-
lotted in the lease made to Jn^o Grene
Jn^o Leach Jn^o Bacheldor and Jn^o

Leut Leach
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Edw flint
Jn^o Higginson

Tomkins Jun^r by the Select men the
last yeare unto Geo Jacobs Sen^r Jn^o
Tomkins Jun^r Jn^o Waters Jn^o foster
Jun^r Sam^{ll} foster Leu^t R^d Leach Jn^o

Leach Jn^o Grene Jn^o Bacheldor Jos Bacheldor and Abra-
ham Warren Shall be now letten & Sett to leace unto the
aforesaid Geo Jacobs Jn^o Tomkins Jn^o Watters Jn^o foster
Sam^{ll} Foster Leu^t R^d Leach John Leach Jn^o Grene Jn^o
Bacheldor Jos Bacheldor & Abraham Warren or the Major
part of them for the Space of nine hundred ninety & nine
yeares as the Select men can agree

Voted afermative

Granted Leaue to Jer Neale to Cutt a finall farme upon
y^e Comons

[288] 29: 11: 1678 Agred y^t all the Comons on
Royall Side which has bin letten out to leafe by the Select
men the last yeare & this shall be deliuered & poffesion
Giuen unto the leasers or Tenants & Cap^t Jn^o Corwin m^r
Jos Graften Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r & Jn^o Higginson Jun^r
are apointed to doe it as Sone as Conueniently they can.

And accordingly the 31 11^{mo} 1678 S^d partys aboue
apointed went to Royall Side & deliuered poffesion accord-
ing to Leafe

Att a metting of the Selectmen being p^rsent ye 1: 12
1678

Cap^t Jn^o Corwin
m^r Jos Graften
m^r ph. Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Jn^o Higginson

Then Resaued of Jn^o Gene Jn^o Leach
Jn^o Bacheldor & John Tomkins Jun^r
the Sume of twenty pounds in mony for
theire first yeares rent for Royall Side
being for the yeare 1678 according to
leace baring date 1st: 12^{mo} 1677.

Agred y^t Jn^o Grene Jn^o Leach Jn^o Bacheldor & Jn^o
Tomkins Jun^r haue liberty granted them to Sett up a
pound on Royall Side according to law

Att a metting of the Selectmen 5: 12: 1678 being
p^rsent

Cap^t Jn^o Corwin
m^r Graften
m^r ph. Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner

Then Resaued of m^r Jn^o Turner three
pounds in mony it being for his first
yeares Rent for Bakers Island for the
yeare 1678: acording to leafe baring
date 19: 12: 1677

Edw flint
Jn^o Higginson

Abated to petter Cheuers 5^s of his
Country rate to Const^r Curtice

Att a metting of the Select men 17 : 11 : 1678 being
p^rsented Agred wth Rich^d Stackhouse that he

Cap^t Jn^o Corwin
m^r Jos: Graften
m^r ph. Cromwell
Leu^t Leach
Sam^l Gardner
Edw, flint
Jn^o Higginson

shall kepe the fery goeing ouer to Beu-
erly for & during the Space of fve
yeares to begin the 7 : 11^{mo} 1678 (y^t is
y^e time when the last years agrement
ended) & to End on the 7 : 11 : 1683
& the Said Richard Stackhouse doth
Ingage himfelfe heires Executors ad-

ministrators & assignes that he will Suficently kep the S^d
fery wth boats & hands as occation shall require & that he
or they shall & will truly pay or Cause to be paid unto
the Towne of Salem or ther order the full & Just Sume
of three pounds in Currant mony of N Eng^{ld} ||³/₄ annum||
for the first two yeares & fve pounds in Currant mony of
New Eng^{ld} ³/₄ annum for the last three yeares (y^e words
³/₄ annum ware Interlined befor Signing) & the Select
men doe Ingage that the Towne of Salem shall Continue
the fery to the Said Stackhouse for & during the aforesaid
Terme of fve yeares, or In case of None p^rformance the
selectmen doe Ingage to free him from the Rent from the
time it may be taken away from him & this Rent to be for
the vse of a Gramer Scholemaster from yeare to yeare :

As wittnesse his hand

Richard Stackhouse

[289] Att a metting of the Select men 17 : 12 : 1678,
being p^rsented as p^r Con^{tr}

Then Resaued of Cap^t Geo. Corwin three pounds in
mony it being for his first yeares Rent for the Islands
caled the Great & litle misery for the yeare 1678 acording
to leace baring dat: 19 : 12 : 77

Allowed Rich^d Ives wife 20^s for her Charge & Trouble
about Eliz^h Shelden, & paid her by a noate to Dan^l An-
drews

Agred wth Rich^d Ives wife to kepe Eliz^h Shelden & her
Child for Said Sheldens Laboure, untill she runn away
from her.

Abated to Ely^r Hathorne 6^s being his ministers rate to
phipeny

Abated to Joseph Miles his Country rate 5^s to Curtice.

Agrd y^t (wheras m^r Daniell Eps is to haue 60^{li} ₤ an-
num for kep Schole as p^r agrement, & he haueing Resaued
of his Scholers as p^r his Acc^o 17^{li}: 19^s: 10^d towards the
first halfe yeare being for y^e yeare 1678/79 begining 10
August 78) m^r Daniell Eps shall be paid 12^{li}: 0: 2^d out
of the mony Resaued for Rent for that End of Jn^o Gren
& Comp^{tt} Jn^o Turner & Cap^t Geo. Corwin w^{ch} is in full
for his halfe yeare ending 10: 12: 1678

I Daniell Eps doe accknowledge y^t I haue Resaued of
the Select men of Salem twelue pounds in mony in full
for keping a Gramer Schole in Salem from 10: 6^{mo} 78 to
the 10: 12: 78

I say Resaued p^r me of the money Resaued for Rent
for this end as wittnesse my hand 17: 12: 78

Daniel Epes Jun^r

Agred by the Select men that Rob^t Stone shall be paid
by the towne 50^s for the Caring away of John Mackrell
& his family to black point to be paid as the rates Run

15: 1: 79/80 Rob Stone D ^r a bill charged	
vpon W ^m Curtice Con ^s	1: 10: 00
To a bill Charged vpon Ja Poland Const ^t	1: 00: 00
	<hr/>
	2: 10: 00

[290] Constable Daniell Andrews & Constable Jos
Huchefon D^r to y^e Rates Comitted to them in yeare 1677
as apeares 15 leaues backward

	li	s	d
	381	02	03
ouer charged by m ^r Lindoll in difburst ^m	000	16	92
	<hr/>		
	381	18	05

w^{ch} receipt are in s^d Andrews hand

p ^d to the trefurer by Dan ^{ll} Andrews as foll	
₤ p ^d to Doct ^r Jn ^o Barton in mony as p ^r	
Trefurers ord ^r & Bartons receipt 6 ^{li} 17 ^s	
w ^{ch} is p ^t of mony rate	6: 17: 00
₤ p ^d W ^m Wainwright in mony as p ^r Trefu-	
rers ord ^r & Nurfes receipt 36 ^s 6 ^d w ^{ch} is	
p ^t of mony rate	01: 16: 06

p ^d to m ^r Jn ^o Turner for Disbursm ^t on man of Warr	13 : 04 : 04
p ^d Tho fuller for being a Trop ^r & goeing to Andiuor	00 : 10 : 00
⌘ p ^d An ^t Buxton for disbursm ^{ts} as p ^r his receipt	02 : 05 : 00
⌘ p ^d Jn ^o Porter in p ^t for a horfe in second disbursm	01 : 09 : 00
p ^d to m ^r Th ^o Gardner as Rates run for dis- bursment ^t on the man of warr	06 : 07 : 06
⌘ p ^d Jn ^o Hathorne as the rates Run for disbursmen ^s upon the man warr Katch	06 : 15 : 00
⌘ p ^d Sam ^l Gardner Sen ^r for disbursement on man warr	06 : 07 : 06
⌘ p ^d Israll porter 5 ^s Jn ^o Leach 5 ^s for goe- ing to Andiuor	00 : 10 : 00
⌘ p ^d Sam ^l Aborne for a musket alowed in last disbursm ^{ts}	01 : 05 : 00
⌘ p ^d Cap ^t Jn ^o Price in part for disbursm ^{ts} on man of warr	03 : 00 : 00
⌘ p ^d M ^r Batter for remaind ^r of Disb ^{ts} on Eastern pore	05 : 04 : 09
⌘ p ^d dito Batter for Disburst on man of warr	06 : 07 : 06
⌘ Dan ^l Andrew alowed in Disburst ^s	00 : 05 : 00
⌘ p ^d Jn ^o Higginson Jun ^r in part for Disbursm ^t on man of warr Katch Cap ^t Maning Comand ^r	09 : 00 : 00
⌘ p ^d Nich Howard for so much alowed him in last disb ^{ts}	00 : 06 : 00
⌘ Tropers Jn ^o Putm ⁿ Is Cooke w ^m Trask & w ^m Ofborne	01 : 00 : 00
⌘ paid to Capt ^t Jn ^o Corwin w ^{ch} is for 6 of y ^e 13 guns alowed by the Country in y ^e Acc ^o of great Disbursments	00 : 00 : 00
⌘ p ^d fuller for y ^e Countrys part of a wolfe	00 : 10 : 00
⌘ p ^d Ed Bushop for a horfe 3 ^{li} p ^d Jn ^o Small for disburst 13 ^s	03 : 13 : 00

& is 2 Receipts	92 : 05 : 02
y ^e receipt he has	3
	<hr/> 95 : 05 : 02

⌘ p ^d Tim ^o Lindall for disbursm ^t on man of warr Katch	09 : 14 : 01
⌘ p ^d to m ^r Batter for Acc ^o major Gugin ⌘ Trefurers order	06 : 00 : 00
	<hr/>
	92 : 05 : 02
⌘ p ^d to Jn ^o Higinson 3 ^{li} dew to y ^o towne from the Contry for 3 ^{li} alowed in the pore eastern bill	03 : 00 : 00
p ^d by Daniell Andrews toward the Towne Disbursm ^{ts}	
to Jn ^o Puttman for his fortification	07 : 13 : 00
to dito Puttman for his part of meting houle fortification	03 : 00 : 00
to paid Lew ^t Thomas Puttman in part of his Disbursm ^{ts}	03 : 15 : 00
to paid farmer Porter for ther fortification	12 : 08 : 00
to Jn ^o Porter for timber	03 : 00 : 00
to paid Lew ^t Leach in part of Disbursm ^{ts} for fortifications	04 : 15 : 00
to paid Nath felton for Disbursm ^{ts} on forti- fications	10 : 06 : 00
to paid Fr Nurfe for fortification worke	05 : 06 : 00
to paid Sam ^{li} Eborne Sen ^r for Cart & man 2d	00 : 10 : 00
to paid Sam ^{li} Eborne Jun ^r for fortificat ⁿ & highways	00 : 14 : 00
to p ^d Tho Preffson for worke on fortification	00 : 10 : 00
to p ^d Jn ^o Trask for fortification worke	00 : 16 : 09
to p ^d Jn ^o Lomes 24 ^s 6 ^d Jn ^o Peafe fen ^r 5 ^s Sam ^{li} Gaskin 24 ^s	02 : 13 : 06
to p ^d Ely Geoyles : 5 ^{li} 13 ^s 0 Jos Southerick 18 ^s	06 : 11 : 00
to p ^d Dan ^{li} Southerick : 21 ^s John Blethen 8 ^s Jn ^o Small 5 ^s	01 : 14 : 00
to p ^d Jn ^o Hill : 4 ^s Isack Cooke : 8 ^{li} 8 : 0 W ^m Trask 18 ^s 9 ^d	09 : 10 : 09
to p ^d Goody True for kep ^g Eliz : Shelding	01 : 00 : 00
⌘ under pining the towne houle 30 ^s p ^d Alix : mackmaly 43 ^s	03 : 13 : 00
⌘ p ^d Sarj : fuller for a wolfe 20 ^s	01 : 00 : 00
⌘ p ^d Jer. Meacham for fortification worke	01 : 06 : 00

⌘ p^d to Tho Bouinton 5^s abated to Rob^t Peafe 23^s 01 : 08 : 00

⌘ abated w^m Randall 11^s 6^d abated Tho Golthite 10^s 6^d 01 : 13 : 00

⌘ abated Tho Howard 11^s 83 : 08 : 00

⌘ Fran^{cs} Nurfe for fortification worke 6^s 00 : 06 : 00

[291] Constable Jos Huchefon D ^r to his p ^r portion of the Country Rates for y ^e year 1677	li s d	79 : 03 : 06
To his proportion of the towne Rate		40 : 08 : 00
To his proportion of the Minesters Rate with over plus		13 : 14 : 03

Minest^r Rate 133 : 05 : 09

to Cap^t Brown 12 : 12 : 6

to y^e towne 01 : 01 : 9

13 : 14 : 3

Res^d upon the Towne Acc^o for fortifications &c

⌘ p^d to Tho fuller Sen^r for his fortification : 5 : 09 : 0

p^d Nat Ingerson for fortification worke 4 : 12 : 0

p^d Jos Rea for dito : 5^{li} 10^s Nat Putman for
dito 5^{li} 9^s 10 : 19 : 0

all thefe for disburst on y^e meting house fortification

p^d Nat Putman 22^s Nath. Ingerson 9^s Rich^d
Huchefon 15^s 02 : 06 : 0

p^d Jos Huchefon 32^s 6^d Jos : Holton 7^s Jos
Rea 14^s 02 : 13 : 6

p^d Jos Holton sen^r 10^s 00 : 10 : 0

⌘ abatm^t to Job Swinerton sen^r 20^s 01 : 00 : 00

⌘ abatm^t to Isack Goodale 5^s 00 : 05 : 00

towne fortification pay^d severall

⌘ Jona : Walcott for fortification of y^e
towne 01 : 13 : 0

⌘ Rich^d Leach 23^s Zach^r Goodale 6^s Hen^r
Keney 8^s 01 : 17 : 0

⌘ w^m Sibley 27^s Jn^o fuller 20^s 6^d Lott Kel-
lum 4^d 02 : 11 : 6

out of Lt Tho Puttnams fortification

⌘ Jn ^o Leach 8 ^s Jn ^o forman 2 ^s	00 : 10 : 0
⌘ a bull hired to goe with y ^e heard 1679	01 : 00 : 0
⌘ Jon ^t Knights 12 ^s Tho Keney 6 ^s Jn ^o Keny 6 ^s old Keny 3 ^s	01 : 07 : 0
⌘ abatement of his owne & others Rates 26 : 12 : 79/80	09 : 08 : 0
	<hr/>
	46 : 01 : 00
⌘ Jer ^r Watts 4 ^s for work at meet ^s house fortification	0 : 04 : 00
⌘ Rob Moulton 10 ^s town fortifi ^c Edw Bufhop 4 ^s wood	0 : 14 : 00
Moses Aburne abated	0 : 05 : 00
	<hr/>
	47 : 04 : 00
Res ^d upon y ^e Country Acc ^o	
p ^d by Trefures order to Hen ^r Bragge as rates run :	06 : 06 : 08
p ^r paid to Tho Haynes 25 ^s for disbursm ^{ts} in first disb one halfe	01 : 05 : 00
p ^d Jos. Holton for disbursments	00 : 12 : 06
p ^d m ^r W ^m Browne Sen ^r for difburft ^m vpon the man of warr Ketch	12 : 15 : 00
p ^d ⌘ Cap ^t W ^m Browne for difburft ^m vpon the man of warr as p ^r his Resc ^t May 16 : 79	07 : 11 : 04
p ^d Cap ^t W ^m Browne for difburftments vpon the man of warr Keatch as p ^r his Res ^t May 22 : 79	04 : 11 : 04
p ^d 3 troopers viz An ^t Nedam : Jon. Knights & Thom ^s Wilkins 5 ^s p ^r	00 : 15 : 00
p ^d Joshua Rea out of difburst ^m 5 ^s & 2 ^s dated May 27 : 79	00 : 07 : 00
p ^d to the treasure ^r in money as p ^r his Res ^r	15 : 07 : 00
	<hr/>
	49 : 10 : 10
p ^d Jn ^o Fuller 5 ^s for goeing to Andiuier 22 . 9 . 81	00 : 05 : 00
p ^d Jn ^o Hathorne p ^d in rate pay ⌘ m ^r Jo Hull Treasur ^s bill the summe of	8 : 19 : 09
	<hr/>
	58 : 15 : 07

11 . 12 . 81

p^d Jo. Hathorne money 22^s £ bill from m^r
 Hull treasur^r in rate paye is 01 : 13 : 00
 p^d Hen^r Keney 5^s allowed in Salem difburst^{mts} 00 : 05 : 00

Towne 20 . 3 . 84

p^d abated out of rates for Sanfords farme 01 : 03 : 00
 £ 3^{li} mony p^d m^r St Sewall in Rate pay is 04 : 10 : 00
 by abatement of his owne Rates 3 : 07 : 06
 by his p^t of y^e minifters Rate p^d m^r Browne 12 : 12 : 06
 by Mendame at Ipswedge & goeing pambula-
 tion 0 : 11 : 6
 Rec^d A bill wth abatements for y^e ballance of
 Acc^o

[292] Constable Elyazer Geoyles D^r to
 his proportion of Rates Comitted to him in y^e
 yeare 1676 as apeares 40leaues backward 430 : 18 : 01

Res^d £ Seuerall payments to the Towne & Country as
 apeares 40 leaues backward 303 : 16 : 10½

y^e Recipt are in Geoyles hands

£ paid to m^r William Hirst for disburst
 upon man of warr 06 : 07 : 06

£ paid to m^r Jn^o Ruck for part disburst
 upon man of warr 05 : 00 : 00

£ abatements £ Acc^o the 11 : 1^{mo} 79/80 his
 owne rates & others with Consid^r in his
 own for transportation 10 : 09 : 00

li s d
 324 : 13 : 4½

This Bill Bindeth mee Eleazer Geoyles Constable my
 heires Execut^{rs} Adminestrators or Assignes to paye or
 Cause to bee payd vnto the towne of Salem or theire order
 the Just & full Summe of Ninetey fue pounds fue Shill-
 ings now Justley remaining due to the Towne of Salem
 for rates Committed into my hands Anno: D: 1676,
 Whatt part of the aboue sayd Summe is due to the Coun-
 try I doe hereby Engage and binde myselfe my heires Ex-
 cut^{rs} Adminestrators or Assignes to paye or Cause to
 bee payd vnto the Treasur^r of the Country, in rate paye,

According as the law or warrants doth direct; the remainder to bee payd vnto the towne or theire order, both & all which payments to bee truley payd & fulley Completed att or before the first of October next Ensuing the date heareof: & in Cafe the Treasur^r shall for beare the towne vntill the first of March next Ensuing, y^t then the Towne shall Also for beare and Exersise there patience towards him vntill that tyme as Wittnefs his hand this 15th March 1679/80

Eli Giles

C rd p his proportion of y ^e 40 ^u allowed	li
p y ^e Country	12 : 00 : 00
m ^r Eleazer Geoyles C rd p a Rec ^t from m ^r	
Jn ^o Hull Treasur ^r	57 : 03 : 08 $\frac{1}{2}$

Att a metting of the Selectmen : 26 : 12 : 1678 being p^rsent Rich^d Prince Cred^t p paid by his

Cap ^t Jn ^o Corwin	bro Jos. Prince to Manafeth Marston
m ^r Graften	for Iron worke for y ^e South feild Gates
m ^r Ph. Cromwell	15 ^s 6 ^d to be paid by y ^e towne
Lew ^t Leach	D ^r to a bill Charged vpon Const ^t Ja:
Sam ^l Gardner	Poland 1 : march 79/80—15 ^s 6 ^d
Edw Flint	
Jn ^o Higginson	

Granted to Cap^t Geo Corwin a bill upon Constable Jn^o Norman for 4 : 0 : 0 w^{ch} is in Consideration of a bill giuen him by Barth^l Gidny to the Const^r in the 11^{mo} 1673 & it not being paid he returned it, & had y^e bill aboue Exsprd Abated to Robt^t Pease Jun^r all his rates to Andrews he being under age 77

Abated to W^m Randoll halfe his rates to Andrews 77

Abated to Tho Golthite halfe his rates to Andrews. 77

Abated to Jn^o Horne of his rates to Dauid Phipeny 3^s : 78

Abated to Tho : Howard 11^s of his rates to Andrews. 77

Abated to W^m Smith 14^s of his rates to Skery. 1676 :

Agred y^t ther shall be a towne Metting Warned on Lect^r day next y^e 5th of March to be held on thirsday 13th march for y^e Choyce of Selectmen, & Constables for this Towne, & that a freemans metting be warned on S^d Lecture day to be held on Saturday the 8th of March for the Nomination of Magestrates Choyce of a County Trefurer & a Comiffioner to resau the Voates

[292^a] Att a freemens metting 8 March 1678/9
Chofen for a Comiffioner to Cary in the Voates for Nominatⁿ of Magestrates & Choyce of a County Trefurer at the Metting of the Comifioners of this County M^r John Hathorne

Att a Gener^l Towne Meeting
The 13th of the 1^{mo} 1678/9

Chofen For Select men for the Yeare Enfuing

Capt ^t John Corwin	M ^r John Turner
Capt ^t W ^m Browne	M ^r John Higginson
Capt ^t John Price	John Hathorne
M ^r Phillip Cromwell	

Chofen for Constables

For the Towne	For the Farmes
Edward Flint	Job Swinerton Jun ^r
James Poland	James Simons
Nehemia Willowbey	
Peter Chevers	

Voated that it is left to the Selectmen, to giue our Neighbours of Beverlye, An Anfwer to there petition for an Explanation of the Towne Grant to Beverlye Respecting the lines Betweene Wenham & Beverlye and Manchester & Beverlye

Voated that Goodm Skerye is desired to Keepe Sarah Lambert Six Weekes, and in the meene tyme the Select men are Impowred to Agree (with some pson to Keepe her) as they Can

Voated that the Selectmen haue the Same power y^t they had the last Yeare; And haue power Granted them to call all Constables to Accompt^t that are Indebted to the towne and to Sue such as are behinde

Voated that itt is left to the Selectmen to Agree with Thomas Greene aboute Keeping Sarah Lamberts child & grant him some further allowance or take the child & agree with some other perfon to Keepe itt

[293] Voated that m^r Samuell Gardner sen^r m^r Eleazer Hathorne L^t Thomas Puttnam Daniell Andrew L^t Jer Neale & John Marfion Jun^r are chofen a Commitey to Search for Towne land within the Bounds of Salem: &

haue the same power the former Commitey had: which were chosen vs. Decem^{br} 73

Voated that y^e Selectmen are desired to Consider of y^e motion of m^r Bartholmew Gedney aboute Grants of Land to m^r Clarke & the Petition of L^t John Pickering & John Norton for land & to make returne thereof to the Towne

Att a Metting of the Selectmen 17th 1: 1678/9 John

Hathorne is Chosen to Keepe the Towne
 Cap^t Jn^o Corwin Bookes for the Yeare Insueing
 Cap^t W^m Browne

The Selectmen doe order y^t all Swine
 Cap^t Jn^o Price which goe on the Common shall bee
 m^r Jn^o Turner sufficiently Yoaked & Ringed by the
 m^r ph: Cromwell
 m^r Jn^o Higginfon twentye six daye of March Next: on
 Jn^o Hathorne

the penaltye of twelue pence p daye for Euery such defect and that all & everye such Swine, as shall from y^e tyme aboue mentioned, bee found in anye mans Garden or incloafure not yoaked & Ringed as aboues^d shall bee forfeited the one halfe to the poore of the Towne & the other halfe to the persons apoynted to Execute this order & to that end haue Chosen & impowred John Cooke John Glouer and Math Doue fulley to Execute the same: Viz: to take vp all Swine y^t from tyme to tyme thay shall finde vnyoaked or vnringed Either on the Towne Commons: or in any mans garden or inclosfure, requiring sattiafaction According to the aboues^d order & in Case they shall at any tyme reseauue information from any person of swine soe transgresing they shall forthwith repaire to the Said place & Execute there office: itt is to bee vnderstood that anye man keeping Swine in his owne incloafure thay are not to bee Seized Edw Woolen is also chosen to Execute this order

Chosen For Sur Vayers of Fences

In the North Feild: Eleazer Gedney & Isack Cooke

In the South Feild: Edw Flint & John Marfton Jun^r

Without the Bridge W^m Trafk & John Loomes

Within the Bridge Jn^o Rogers & Jer. Roggers

Ordered that all Fences Bee made vp Forthwith

Chosen for Ouerseeires of the highwayes

From the Bridge to the lower End of y^e Towne m^r
 Tym^o Lindell & m^r Edw Grouer

From y^e Bridge aboue or without itt : Caleb Buffom & Dan^l Sutherick

[293^a] M^r John Cromwell is Chofen Sealer of waites & Measures for this present yeare (In prefence of Constable peter Chevers) And the Consta^{bl} to Giue him Notice thereof &c

Chofen For the Cording of Wood for this Yeare John : Bly & Math Doue

Itt is Agreed that there shall bee a Wickett doore made in the East & West doore of the Meeting house ; And Cap^t W^m Browne & Cap John Price are Apoynted to Gitt itt donne. Likewise to Gitt stone steeps to the doores, and to Repayre y^e Metting house as there shall bee occation

Itt is agreed that the line shall bee Runne Betweene Salem and Linn : Townes from the Vpper end of the long ponde to a tree in the middle of the Island in M^r Humphreys ponde & from thence to the seaven mens Bounds & from thence to a small White Oake on the South Syde of the Riuer neere vnto John Phelps his house And that there shall notice bee Giuen to the Select men of linn, that they send some of there Inhabitants to meete with some of the Inhabitants of Salem (aboute Eight of the Clock in the Morning the first thurd day of the weeke in Aprill next, itt being the first day of the said M^o) att the Vper End of the Aboues^d longe ponde by the Bound Tree, on the right hand of the Country highwaye from Salem to linn : And itt is agreed that Cap^t John Price m^r John Turner m^r John Higginson & John Hathorne together with m^r Bartholmew Gedney m^r Sam^l Gardner sen^r & L^t John Pickering ; theese or any foure of them are heare by Apoynted & Impowred to meete with linn Men to procecute & finish y^e aboues^d worke for the Settling the Bounds Betweene Salem & linn Townes

Agreed to defer itt Vntill y^e next day being the Second day of Aprill

Itt is Agreed that there shall bee a Towne Meeting Warned to bee held on Thursday Come Seauen Night Being the Twentye Seauenth daye of this Instant M^o of

March. To Confider how to Rayse m^r Higginfons Maintenance this yeare For the Choyce of a Clarke of the Markett and a Sealer of Leather & to Chose a Constable in the Roome of Edward Flint who Refuseth to searve in that office

Res^d of Thomas Dixey Jun^r fve shillings in money for the Rent of the Ferry in the yeare 1678

Res^d of Jacob Barney Fourtey shillings in money in part payment of y^e foure pounds due to the Towne for land Sould him by the Committe

[294] Whearas wee whose names are vnder written Being Chosen by Salem and linn to Runn & Settle the Bounds Betweene our abouesaid Respectiue Townes : viz : from the Vper End of the longe ponde, to the Isl^d in M^r Humphreys ponde and from thence to the seauen Mens Bounds ; & from the seauen mens Bounds to a pine tree marked with Six markes vpon a Hill Northerlye from the S^d Bounds and from thence to a small Whitte Oake by the Side of Ipswich Riuer ; aboute three or Foure score pole aboue the Saw mill against John Phelps his house the particuler Bounds betweene the abouesaid heade bounds are aboute twentye pole distant Each from other and are Either a p^rcell of stones & a stake in the middle of them, or stones layde vpon a Rock, or a stake driuen downe and the Earth digged vp aboute itt and this Conclusion & Settlement as abouesaid to Remaine vnalterable vnles by the Mutuall Agreement of Both Townes as abouesaid ; they shall see Cause Otherwayes to determine In Wittnefs whearevnto wee haue heare sett to our hands this 18 of Aprill 1679

This agreement was signed in a paper which is Keep^t amonge the Records

For Linn
William Bafsett
Mathew Farengtone
John Burrall
Samuell Jonfon

For Salem
Samuell Gardner Sen^r
John Price
Bartholmew Gedney
John Higginfon
John Pickering
John Hathorne

Att a Towne Meeting March 27th 1679 Cap^t Jn^o Corwin p^r Voate Chofen Moderator

Voated that the Towne will Allow twenty shill^s p^r Annum to one y^t may bee agreed withall for a Whipper and the Select men are desired to agree with a Sutable perfon for that purpose

M^r John Cromwell is Chofen Clarke of the Markett for this yeare

Nath^l Beadle & Jos Horne are Chofen Sealers of leather for this Yeare

Edw Flint Accept^{ts} of the Constables office

Att a Metteing of the Select men Aprill 10 : 79 all being preient

John Bullock & John Marfton Jun^r are Chofen Ser-vay^{rs} of the Fences in the South Feild

[295] Agreed with M^r Franc^{es} Skery to Keepe Sarah Lambert & her Child seauen M^o From the twelue day of March last past & doe promise him in behalfe of the Towne that hee shall bee payde whatt may bee Equall for itt; And bee Cleared from her at y^e End of the S^d tyme if hee deires itt

Agreed with Walter Skinner to Keepe the Towne hearde of Cowes for three shillings & Six pence p^r heade to bee payde by the Owners of the s^d Cowes, & hee is to begin the one and twentyth of Aprill & to Continue vntill the Twenty fourth of october

Cap^t John Corwin m^r Phillip Cromwell L^t Thomas Puttnam m^r Nath^l Puttnam L^t John Puttnam : L^t Rich^d Leech m^r Israell Porter & m^r Dan^l Andrews these before^d Gen^{tl} or the Maj^r part of them are Chofen to goe in perambulation with Beverlye the twenty second day of Aprill For the Settlement of the Bounds Betweene the Rock on the East Syde of the Riuer knowne by the name of Bafs Riuer, And the Stumpe which is in the Swampe that Runeth out of Laurance Leach his Meadow: & Notice to bee giuen Beverlye to Attend itt.

(To be continued.)

NEWSPAPER ITEMS RELATING TO
ESSEX COUNTY.

(Continued from Volume XLVIII, page 362.)

We hear that Capt. Adams of and for Old York, from this Place, was lately cast away on the Salvages off Cape Ann, and the People, Eight or Nine in Number, were all drowned and the vessel stove to pieces.

Boston Gazette, Jan. 17, 1763.

Stray'd or Stolen from the Subscriber in Danvers the first instant, a light Bay Mare, about 15 Hands high, no Artificial Mark, she both Paces and Trots but chuses the former. Whoever will return, or give Information of the said Mare, so that she may be again obtain'd shall be well rewarded, and have all necessary Charges paid by

Ebenezer Jacob.

Danvers, Jan. 2, 1763.

Boston Gazette, Jan. 24, 1763.

Whereas Edmund Wright, late of *Newbury* Mariner deceased, sometime in the Year 1760 bought of some Person in this Province, a Set of Bills of Exchange for *One Hundred and Twenty Pounds* Sterling; which Bills were forwarded to Mr. *Duff*, Merchant in *Guadaloupe*, but by some Accident never came to his Hands, and the whole Set are lost. This is to desire any Person who has any Knowledge of the said Set of Bills, that they would be so good as to inform the Subscriber or the Printers hereof which will be a Deed of Charity done to a Number of Fatherless Children, and gratefully received by

DESIRE WRIGHT

Widow of the Deceased.

Newbury, Jan. 10, 1763.

Boston Gazette, Jan. 24, 1763.

Last Week died at his Lodgings in Fleet-Street, aged 90, Mr. Benjamin Brown, a Native of Salem, in New England.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 14, 1763.

Tuesday last the Honourable His Majesty's Council made Choice of the Rev. Mr. *Thomas Barnard*, of *Salem*, to preach before the General Court or Assembly of this Province, on Wednesday of the 25th Day of *May* next, being the Day appointed by the Royal Charter for the Election of Councillors.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 21, 1763.

The Committee appointed by the Great and General Court, to Farm out the Duties of Excise on Tea, Coffee, and China Ware, in the County of Essex, the current Year, will attend that Service on Tuesday the 15th Day of *March* next at three o'clock Afternoon at the House of Mrs. *Hannah Pratt*, Innholder in *Salem*.

By Order of the Committee.

NATHANIEL ROPES.

Salem, February 16th, 1763.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 21, 1763.

To be Sold, or Lett, a Sugar House in *Salem*, with all necessary Utensils for Refining Sugar. Enquire of *Benjamin Pickman*, Esq.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 21, 1763.

Capt. Allen in a Schooner from Martinico to Cape Ann was taken a short Time after she left that Place by a Spanish Privateer, but the Men soon after rose upon the Spaniards and carried the vessel into St. Kitts and she is since arrived at Cape Ann.

Boston Gazette, March 21, 1763.

Marblehead, March 25, 1763.

This Morning departed this Life in the 45th Year of her Age, after a long and languishing Illness, Mrs. RUTH HOOPER the amiable and virtuous Consort of the Hon. ROBERT HOOPER, Esq.; and eldest Daughter of JOSEPH

SWETT, Esq.; of this Town deceased; who deserves if any ever did, a Character replete with ev'ry Virtue. Who triumphed at Death, thro' a strong Faith, and a well spent Life: Whose Memory will be ever dear to all that had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance; and to whom nothing can represent her in a more favorable and affectionate View than her most endearing Life has done—

To the Poor, the Loss of a kind Benefactress—

To her Acquaintance, the Deprivation of a firm Friend—

To her Family, an irreparable Breach.—

Boston Gazette, Apr. 4, 1763.

Newbury, March 19, 1763.

This Day died here in the 71st year of his Age, Capt. *John Crocker*, a Gentleman that was well known in the Town of *Boston*, where he formerly lived, and was for many Years in the *London* Trade. He was universally beloved and esteemed for his remarkable Honesty and good Nature, and other Amiable Qualities. *The memory of the Just is blessed.*

Boston Gazette, Apr. 4, 1763.

We hear that a vessel bound from Gibraltar for Salem, lately founder'd off the Western Islands; but the crew saved themselves by taking to their Boat, and got safe to Fyal.

Boston Gazette, Apr. 4, 1763.

'Deserts from his Majesty's Corps of Rangers commanded by Major Joseph Gorham, on the 23rd of *April* 1763, *Samuel Howard*, a private born in *Ipswich*, in New England, aged 20 Years, by Trade a Cordwainer, 5-Foot 8 Inches high, fair Complexion, well made, very short Hair, smooth Face; Had on when he deserted a whitish coloured Jacket pretty much wore, and Breeches of the same Colour.

Whoever apprehend said Deserter and secures him, so that he may be had again, by applying to Lieutenant *James Johnston* of the above Corps, now in *Salem*, shall be handsomely rewarded, and have all reasonable charges paid them.

N. B. All Masters of Vessels and others, are hereby cautioned against harbouring, concealing or carrying off the above Deserter, on Penalty of Law.

Boston Gazette, May 9, 1763.

For the Public Benefit;

The Subscriber having proved the following to be an effectual Way of destroying Caterpillars, chooses this Method for making of it Publick, viz.

Take a Pole of a proper Length to reach the Caterpillars Nest, and fasten some Oakum to the End of it, which dip into Lamp Oyl, and breaking the Nest let the Oyl drop in among the Caterpillars, and it will infallibly kill them.

Salem, May, 1763.

R. DERBY.

Boston Gazette, May 23, 1763.

Thursday last Francis Brown was convicted before the Court of Assize at Ipswich of stealing a large Quantity of Goods, which he sold at Marblehead, Newbury, &c. It being a second Conviction, he was sentenced by the Court to sit on the Gallows with a Rope about his Neck for the Space of one Hour, to be whipt thirty Stripes, and pay treble Damages. He says he was born in Lisbon, speaks broken English, and has been a great Thief.

Boston Gazette, June 20, 1763.

Whereas in the Night after the *Eighth Day of this Month my House was broken open, and sundry Goods stolen, among which was black, crimson and buff colour'd Breeches Patterns, Pieces of Scotch Lawn, white Thread Stockings, Kenting, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs in Pieces, Stock Tape and sundry other Articles. Any Person that will give Information so that the Goods may be found, and the Thief bro't to Justice, shall be handsomely Rewarded by me.*

STEPHEN CROSS.

Newbury, June 21, 1763.

Boston Gazette, June 27, 1763.

In Capt. Jarvis came Passengers two Gentlemen who lately went from these Parts to receive Episcopal Ordina-

tion, one of them to be Missionary at Marblehead, and the other at Symsbury in Connecticut.

Boston Gazette, June 27, 1763.

We hear from Ipswich, that on Friday last, four Children, two Boys and two Girls, were in a Canoe which accidentally overset and three of them were drowned, one of the Boys was saved tho' almost lifeless. *The Method of rubbing with Salt ought never to be neglected on such Occasions.*

Boston Gazette, July 4, 1763.

We hear from Marblehead, that on Wednesday the 3d of this Instant, the House of the Rev. Mr. Barnard, was struck with Lightning: It came down the Side of the Chimney tearing some of the Shingles off the Roof, and ran into the lower Room, ripp'd up the Wainscoating nigh the Fire-place, where was a Sconce Glass, and several brass Knobs, which very evidently diverted the Course of the Lightning; it proceeded to a Closet, and broke some China Ware therein, then went out of the House just ripping off the upper Part of the Cellar Door.—A Bowl which stood in the Closet had a Hole thro' it the Bigness of a Knitting-Needle, occasioned by the Lightning—At the same Time a Cooper's Shop was struck in the same Town, the Chimney was beat in close to the Roof; providentially the Workmen just before went out of the Shop, whereby they escaped being hurt.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 15, 1763.

The following *Remonstrance* being sent to the Publishers with a *proper Recommendation*, is entitled to a Place in their Paper.—

A REMONSTRANCE from a Member and one of the Deacons of the first Church in Salem, to the Congregational Churches in this Province, wherein they are desired to take Notice of the very great Disorder committed by two of their Churches, viz.—the Third and First in Salem.

In the printed Narratives of Salem First Church controversy dated 1734, you see that the said first church was laid under a censure by a very large and venerable coun-

cil of churches, who were called here and employed by those gentlemen who called themselves aggrieved brethren of said church in that day. Who after obtaining a dismission from the church by their council settled themselves into a distinct church state by themselves, in the year 1739, with the Rev. Mr. John Sparhawk, their first pastor over them, which is now Mr. Barnard's church. Notwithstanding which, and notwithstanding their representing the said first church in Salem as obstinate and impenitent in scandal, in a thousand printed narratives all over the province, they would now be in the place and wear the character of the said first church. . . . But can there be greater indecency, can there be greater disorder, or can anything be more ridiculous, than for us to slip our neck out of the collar, and they to run their head into it? . . . This extraordinary conduct transacted the last year, Mr. Barnard's church taking our name, our only proper name of distinction, and all the name that ever we had, and my young brethren being willing to give it up, and so to take their name, is I think a call in providence, more now than ever, to publish in this extraordinary manner the principal matters of the said first church's controversy from first to last.—About the year 1725, our then paper currency had sunk in its value. A motion was made in behalf of our minister that his salary might be made good; but a vote could not be obtained for so much as the one-half of the fall of money. There was indeed some loose talk of making his salary good by contribution; but because he look'd upon this as a loose, precarious method of amendment, and not inclining to come into it, his adversaries were very angry with him. *Here the controversy began.* The people refusing to pay their minister his just dues. A minor part indeed, were for paying him his just dues, and a great number of others too who did not pay a tax big enough to be voters in a parish meeting. His adversaries sin was greatly aggravated, as his salary at best was very small, but about £540. our now old tenor, and the parish one of the richest in the province, and but one minister in it. After this his adversaries contended with him for not carrying on the fortnight lecture; forgetting that he told them at his settlement that

he could not engage to preach a lecture, the parish being so large and so many families to visit. Happy might it have been for the said aggrieved brethren formerly who were the first founders of Mr. Barnard's church, if they had been so wise as to have asked their council, if wronging their minister of part of his laboured wages, as they were parishioners, ought to be any bar to their contending with him for not preaching a lecture, as they were church members. Had they done this, doubtless the council would have told them with one voice, that as they were the same persons, they must first cast the beam out of their own eyes, and that to do justice was more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice. A sad neglect this, in all respects, being the principal part of the merits of the cause. Defrauding their minister, the concealing of which and not mentioning it in the printed narratives, rendered them partial and unfaithful, quite the reverse of their titles. However, on they went, flush'd with success and applause for themselves, and a censure of the church as above; insomuch, that they thought they had a right to do almost anything; for on the 18th day of April, 1735 (after they had obtained a dismissal from the corrupt church with abundance of religious solemnity, and been instrumental of a number of churches withdrawing communion from the first church in Salem), they were for joining with the church again in a sudden unexpected manner. Accordingly they put a secret plot in execution, sent out some of their number, who flew about town like spirits, about one of the clock on said day, and told so many of the standing part of the church as they met with, that there was to be a meeting of the church at 4 of the clock the same afternoon, in order to dismiss the pastor. But the motion being so rash, and contrary to all rules of reason, and attended with such inconsistencies and absurdities. nobody minded it. However they met by themselves, declared in their entry that all the brethren in the land qualified to vote were duly notified, voted the minister's dismissal; then voted that they would ask council about it, after they had already done it in their way. Immediately upon this a parish meeting was called, for the parish's concurrence with the church's votes, the parish com-

mittee being of their own party, and in nine days the minister and about three quarters of the church, and three quarters of the parish (including the non-voters and the poor) were turned out of the parish meeting-house by their adversaries and took possession of it for themselves. Soon after this a copy of their sham church votes were carried to the general court to get their sanction upon them, and the court believed them; coming from such great men. For my part I wonder the court had not suspected them, or at least laughed at them, the cart being put before the horse; the vote for asking council about dismissing the minister being past after they had actually dismissed him in their way. Anon they proceeded to settle a minister by themselves, and called us to no more of their church meetings, which proves their withdrawing from the church according to their council's advice, and on the 8th day of December settled their first minister. Soon after this, our deacon, who had possession of our church's plate and lands, taking notice that our adversaries prospered in their way, gave out that he believed they would get our estate from us; accordingly, the next sacrament day, he set our communion table naked, for which sacrilegious action the church censured him, and he left us. Ths next summer he, at the instigation of our powerful adversaries, sued us in his private capacity as possessor of the land, because our deacons took the crop, and by the help of false witnesses, corrupt pleadings, and tampering with some of the members of the court, finally recovered against us; and the said third church's deacons have kept it from us ever since, notwithstanding it had been improved by the deacons of the first church in Salem, for their service as deacons, above a hundred years, which suit cost us in the law about £300. our now old tenor. And when Mr. Leavit was ordained, a number of our adversaries, several of them justices and members of Mr. Barnard's church, came into our meeting-house, and made a very great disturbance, talking and threatening with very menacing countenances; and when one of the ministers desired silence, and was going to begin the exercise, some of the justices told the sheriff to stop him; accordingly he threw his hat in his face, drove the minister out

of the pulpit, and sneaked away. You will be very careful, I hope, not to establish wickedness, confusion and disorder, here in Salem, instead of reprovng it. Those of you who may be concerned in the ordination of Mr. Huntington, are entreated to call the church, over which he is to be ordained, by her proper name, viz, the first church in Salem, because she was settled in August, 1629, and at no other time, soon after the English set footing in New-England; whereas the church of which the Rev. Mr. Thomas Barnard is pastor was settled into a distinct church state, on the aforesaid 8th day of December, 1736, and at no other time. You are not to be governed by the corrupt humours and follies of men, but by the rules of reason and truth. You must not forget that God is a God of order and not of confusion in all his churches. Some silly people say that churches changing their names is an immaterial thing, not worth minding; but they consider not the impossibility of the first church's being the third, or the third church's being the first; or in other words, that a daughter cannot be older than her mother. Nor do they consider that if Mr. Barnard's church may take the first church's name for the sake of the first church's estate, any other churches may do the like; and that if churches may change their names from such worldly motives, villains also may do the same things for the same reasons. Further, let us suppose, Rev. Elders and Brethren, that if a number of churches should think it their duty to examine into Mr. Barnard's church's principles and practices, and upon finding them bad, should proceed to censure them, and that in the character of the first church in Salem, would not the former councils, who censured the first church in Salem, and printed it in a thousand narratives, be deem'd numskulls, not able to distinguish between first, second, third, &c., or the latter council madmen, not caring what they did. Your duty is plain, Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thine heart. Thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy neighbor and not suffer sin upon him. And in case of obstinacy you are to withdraw from every brother that walketh disorderly. But if you refuse to pay a reverential regard to such sacred texts as these, you will offend the holy spirit, whose resentment I

must leave. The first church in Salem, of which I am a member, have acknowledged their faults for which they were censured, and mentioned the particulars ; and all the churches that withdrew communion from us have restored us to their charity again : What remains is, that Mr. Barnard's church should acknowledge this, according to God's word, James v. 16, mentioning the particulars, after the example of Achan, St. Paul, &c., that it may be known what their meaning is, and that they and we should wear our proper name of distinction, for its not a farthing's matter what name or number a church bears, provided they are but steady and honest. I have nothing against Mr. Barnard's church's having part of our church's estate, provided they will make God's word their rule, but if they refuse to do this they ought not so much as to be numbered at all with our New-England churches. Beware of a common error, ballancing sin with sin, especially after we have paid our debt. Mr. Barnard's church's being called upon to confess their faults frankly, is a notable criterion of their principles, whether they are Armenians or Christians. An Armenian is a proud creature, his great concern is to have honour from men, will therefore attend honourable duties, but can't abide to confess a fault and make restitution. He sets up his blind carnal reason above divine revelation, and dislikes the soul humbling doctrines of the gospel. Dear Sirs, don't conduct in anything contrary to God's word and your own light, there is nothing so dangerous ; this quenches the spirit. As he is a most powerful Being to effect the greatest good in the fallen children of men, so he is most tender and delicate when grieved. Among the multitudes of sinners in the world that will not that Jesus Christ should reign over them, and that die in their sins, there is here and there an instance from whom the Holy Spirit withdraws his gracious influences, leaving conviction of sin upon their minds accompanied with despair. These have the beginning of hell torments in the present life, whose greatest complaint is, that they have sinned against light.

Tim° Pickering.

Salem, Sept. 9, 1763.

The Boston Evening-Post, Sept. 19, 1763.

SALEM, *October 1, 1763.*

ON *Wednesday last the Rev. Mr. John Huntington, late of Norwich in Connecticut was ordained Pastor of the 3d Church of Christ in this Town, in the Place of the late Rev. Mr. Leavitt deceas'd. The Rev. Mr. Diman of this Town began with Prayer; the Rev. Mr. Lord of Norwich preach'd an excellent Discourse from 2 Psm 5. 22. "Keep thy self pure." The Rev. Mr. Clarke of Danvers gave the Charge; the Rev. Mr. Pemberton of Boston prayed after the charge; and the Rev. Mr. Barnard of this Town gave the Right Hand of Fellowship. The whole Affair was carried on and attended with great Decency and Solemnity.*

Boston Gazette, Oct. 3, 1763.

On the 29th ult. as a Boat from Haverhill, having on board 7 or 8 Men, six Women, and 6 Horses, was crossing the River at Mullican's Ferry, one of the Horses beat a Hole through the Bottom of the Boat, by Means of which it immediately sunk; but notwithstanding those fatal Consequences which might naturally have been expected from such an unforeseen Accident, they all got ashore in Safety, except a Woman belonging to Andover, who was drowned.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 10, 1763.

On Thursday last at Amesbury, as two Men were riding on one Horse, he happen'd to take Fright at a Dog, whereby the Men were thrown off, one of which died upon the Spot, and the other had his Shoulder split and was otherwise so terribly bruised that his Life is despar'd of.

Same day also one Grimes, of Haverhill, had his Leg broke, by means of falling under a Cart Wheel.

Same Day Mrs. Abigail Emerson, of that Town, was deliver'd of three Children, 1 Boy and 2 Girls; but they not surviving, were all interred in one Coffin.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 10, 1763.

(*To be continued.*)

EXTRACTS FROM INTERLEAVED ALMANACS
KEPT BY JOHN WHITE OF SALEM.

Aug. 24, 1774. The Regular Soldiers came to town from Winter Island by Gen. Gage's order to prevent our Town Meeting, but were ineffectual being too late and returned before they reached the Town House.

Sept. 1st and 2nd. Two or three thousand men came to Cambridge to demand the Powder which the Troops took from the Province Store House and demanded the new Councillors Laws to be returned to Governor Gage.

April 19, 1775. The Regular Troops began the Quarrel by Firing on our Men in Lexington.

June 7, 1775. The 7th of this Month was the time of the Bunker Hill Fight.

June 12, 1775. The People of this Place with their Small Arms took a Tender Schooner which came here to protect Capt. Ichabod Jones in carrying from here such Lumber as the Admiral now in Boston wanted for the Siege. In the engagement were killed and died with their Wounds, Viz. on the Tender the Captain More, since dead, one Marine killed one ditto wounded. Of the People here, Viz. Mr. Neal and Colbroth Dead and Capt. Avery of Connecticut with Avery the Tender's Captain obliged to be in the Fight on his Deck, killed.

June 22, 1775. Took Capt. Ichabod Jones in the Woods Wednesday Night last and brought him to his House.

Oct. 10, 1775. A small Ship of War came in to our Harbour off the Watch-House Point and Fired on a Schooner which was armed by this Country. We of this town carried down to the Point two Field Pieces and fired several shot at the Man of War, which obliged her as soon as the tide permitted to go off. No man killed on either side as we know of. David Newall's hand blowed off in loading one of our Cannon.

March 2nd, 1776. March 2nd the Continental Troops

began to Cannonade and Bombard Boston—Continued for three nights successively. Saturday night we fired on Boston from our Lines and Sunday Morning the 17th March the Regulars went out of Boston.

Sep. 15, 1776. Capt. Warren sailed. Returned soon without Guns being chased by a King's Frigate and threw them overboard and narrowly escaped.

This Fall the Regulars took Possession of New York.

November. Took Fort Washington.

Dec. 1st, 1776. Great Dearthness of Provisions owing to the great quantity of Paper Money which depreciates fast, especially the Article of Salt which sells at 12 shillings per Bushel. I hope some way may be hit upon favorable to restore Peace to this Land.

Dec. 12, 1776. This Summer and Fall has been several smart Skirmishes between the King's Troops and the Americans but no General Battle yet. I certainly hear this day the Regulars have Rhoad Island in Possession. Turns out True.

Dec. 21, 1776. The Inhabitants of this Town Salem are so mutinous they threaten me for selling the Salt at 12 shillings per Bushel. May the Tumult of the People be stilled by Him who ruleth the Rageing of the Sea.

December 26th, 1776. General Washington obtained a Victory over part of General How's Army, the Hessian Division and took 900 prisoners near Delaware River.

Sept. 5th, 1778. The Franklin arrived from her Cruise.

Sept. 6th, 1778. In the morning the Prize Master came to Salem with the account of the prizes being at Plymouth.

Oct. 26, 1778. Brig Franklin sailed from Salem.

Nov. 3, 1778. The French Fleet sailed from Boston.

Nov. 7, 1778. I hear a British 64 Gun Ship ashore at Cape Cod.

This entry is the last recorded, referring to Revolutionary battles, but in 1778, in his diary, John White writes under date of

Dec. 31st, We shall forever have Reason (I fear) to lament our Gloried Revolution because I have only changed Taskmasters, the later the worse because they

are poor Creatures. Our Country is too poor to be a separate Nation. In 1775 April 19th was the first of our Battling with the English Troops sent here for to keep us in subjection to their unreasonable demands in taxation, etc. All or chiefly the men of Knowledge made no Resistance to Government and therefore men of little or no Knowledge that took part in the opposition to Brittain were preferred to places in our Government. Thus come in Men, poor, without Moral Virtue, Blockheads, etc., in Government. The High Sheriff of this Country is a Tanner, two Magistrates one a Tanner, the other a Joiner, neither of them could speak or read English, of this Town both . . . Why I describe our Condition in the above manner is because it is impossible such men without education should be equal to the Business. I bless God it is no worse with me, but I am too Proud easily to submit to such things. I am now above 66 years old and am glad and rejoyce my Trial is allmost over.

Oct. 29-30, 1789. President Washington was in Town bound Easterly.

MILITARY RECORDS RELATING TO CHEBACCO PARISH, IPSWICH, NOW THE TOWN OF ESSEX, 1744-1748.

The following records are taken from an account book kept by Capt. Jonathan Burnum of Chebacco Parish, which was presented to the Essex Institute by Miss Eveline Bradley of Rockport. Captain Burnum was the son of John and Elizabeth (Wells) Burnum and was born in Chebacco Parish about 1686 where he died April 3, 1773. His son Jonathan was in the Louisburg Expedition in 1745 and his grandson Jonathan served in the second expedition in 1758. As no muster rolls showing the file who enlisted in the first expedition have been preserved, the following memoranda have greater interest.

An a Count of such men as are jmprest or Detacht into his maiestyes saruice In the year 1744 whose names are under written that are under my Command Belonging to Chebaco Compeny.

Ebenezer Cogswel

Joseph emerson

Daniel Androus

Benjamen Androus

humphery williams

Isaac pockter

mosis foster junr

Nathan Story

these whos names are a boue written ware Imprest into his majestyas sarvis June y^e 5, 1744

Imprest Into his maiesties sarvis thomas poland June y^e 18, 1745

thomas Burnum y^e 3^d was Imprst into his Majestyes Sarvics July y^e 27, 1745

Benjamen procter & John uarny was Imprest into his Majesties Sarvis Apriel y^e 28, 1746

Samuel Gidding and Samuil Story was Imprest Into his Majesties Sarvis July y^e 16, 1746.

Nathan Burnum was Imprest Into his Majesties Sarvis July y^e 16, 1746 and nathan Burnum And Caleb Burnum hiered Caleb Androus to goe into the Sarvice & gave him thirty eight pounds old tener paid equally between them

David Low juner was Imprest into his Majesties Service In march, 1748.

Daniel Low was Imprest into his Majesties Service May y^e 11, 1748

June y^e 2, 1746 then Receued of Jeremiah Lufkin two guns which I imprest and Delivered to two of his Sons that went to the Cape britton expedition

Receued of Jeremiah Lufkin a Catreg Box

Reciued of william Allin a Catreg Box

Receued of Capⁿ Jeremiah Foster a gun which I Imprest And Deliuered to Thomas Grotten which went In the Cape Britton Expedition

Receved of m^r Solomon Giddings Thomas Grottons Cattreg Box

An a Countp of men Imprest into his Majesties Service by Cap^t Jonathan Burnum Imprest in May 1748 who paid forty pounds a peace in Bills of Credit old tenor

Receued of Joseph Andreus for his son Joseph
forty pounds 40-0-0

Receiued of Thomas lufkin for his son Thomas
forty pounds 40-0-0

Receiued of Stephen Bormum forty pounds 40-0-0

Receiued of Nathaniel Cavis forty pounds 40-0-0

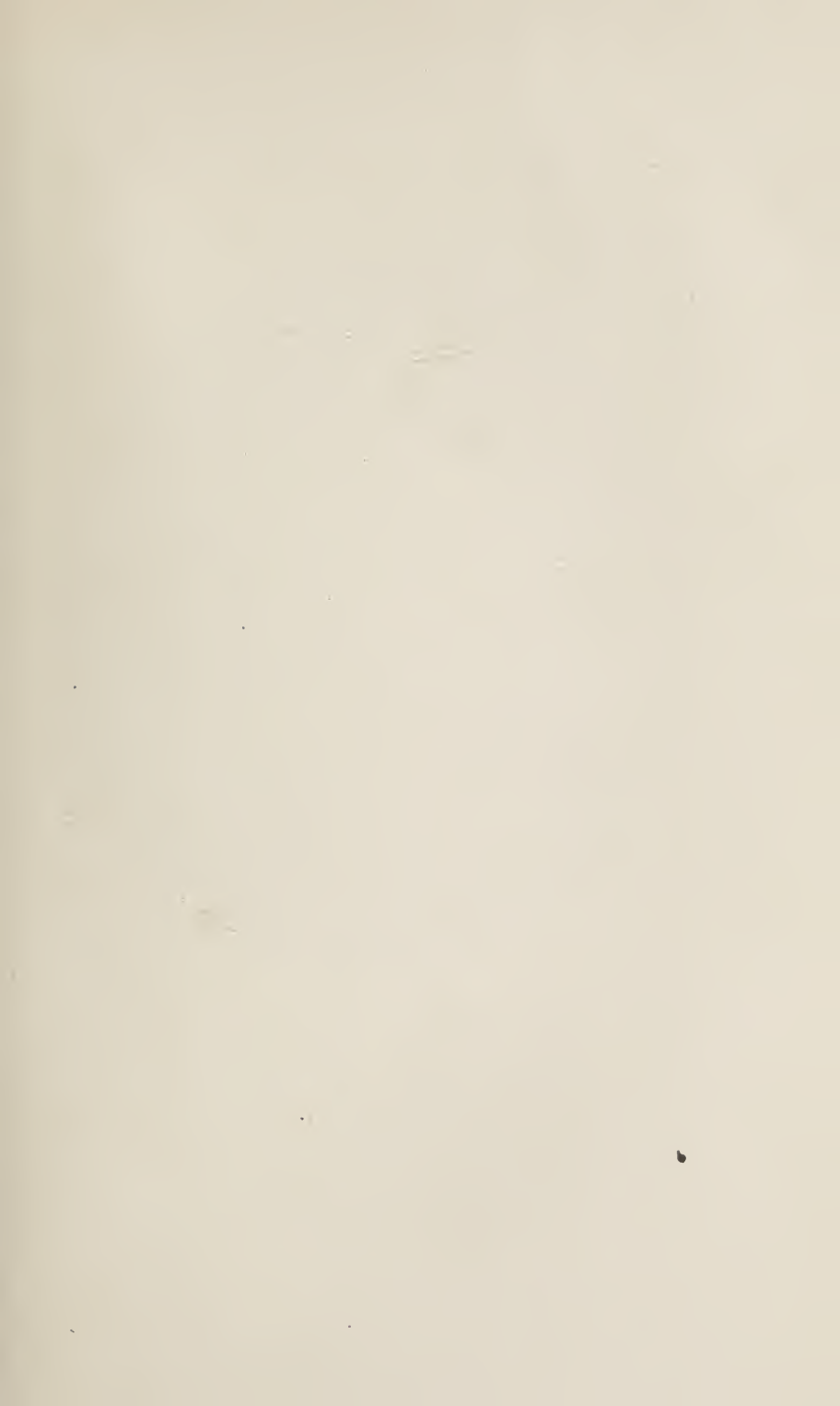
John lul hiered into his Maiesties Service May the 24 1748 and I paid him sixty pounds old tener 60-0-0

William Kimbol hiered into his Maiesties Service may the 24, 1748 and I paid him sixty pounds old tener 60-0-0

A List of Such as ware Delinquent on Training Day October y^e 30, 1749

Thomas Giddings
benjamin burnam
John Cogswell
Solomon Giddings
Eleazar Crafts

Joseph Perkins
John foster Jun^r
Isaac Marshall
Joseph Rust
Stephen Jones





CAPT. JOSEPH MOSELEY

1760 - 1799

Master mariner of Salem. From a photograph in possession of the Essex Institute.
A pastel portrait, signed "VI. 1797", is in possession of Mrs. S. M. Hurd of Orleans, Mass.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE ESSEX INSTITUTE

VOL. XLIX.

APRIL, 1913

No. 2

AUCTION SALES IN SALEM, OF SHIPPING AND MERCHANDISE, DURING THE REVOLUTION.

During the period of the Revolutionary War, Joseph Grafton of Salem, in addition to other commercial activities, carried on an auctioneering business. His auctioneers were John Warden and W. P. Bartlett and the sales usually were conducted on various wharves or in stores about Salem but sometimes took place in Beverly, Ipswich and Newburyport. The records of these sales between Oct., 1776 and Oct., 1780, kept in three folio account books, some years ago fell into the hands of Matthew A. Stickney of Salem, and at the sale of his autographs and manuscripts, in December, 1907, were purchased by the Essex Institute. A few leaves are missing at the beginning of the first volume and the earliest recorded sale is "No. 3." In the following abstracts all names of vessels and owners have been preserved but only now and then will be found the name of some person who purchased merchandise although in every instance the name of the purchaser appears in the original books of record. These sales supply much information as to the names, tonnage and cargoes of prizes brought into Salem harbor. In abstracting the sales the long lists of merchandise have been greatly condensed and the items here printed have been selected to show the diversified character of merchandise offered at public sale during the Revolution and also the range of prices prevailing at different times. Where several lots of the same commodity are

sold at the same time, an average price is here given. In this connection the following scale of depreciation of the paper money in use will be value.

SCALE OF DEPRECIATION.

Agreeable to an Act of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed September 29, 1780, to be observed as a Rule for settling the Rate of Depreciation on all Contracts, made on or since the first Day of January, 1777 —

One hundred Dollars in Gold and Silver in January, 1777 being equal to One hundred and five Dollars in the Bills of Credit of the United States.

One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Seven.

January	105	May	115	September	175
February	107	June	120	October	275
March	109	July	125	November	300
April	112	August	150	December	310

One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Eight.

January	325	May	400	September	475
February	350	June	400	October	500
March	375	July	425	November	545
April	400	August	450	December	634

One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Nine.

January	742	May	1215	September	1800
February	868	June	1342	October	2030
March	1000	July	1477	November	2308
April	1104	August	1630	December	2593

One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty.

January	2934	March	3736
February	3322	April	4000

From April 1st 1780 to April 20th, one Spanish milled Dollar was equal to Forty of the old Emission.

April 25th	42	May 25th	60	Septemb. 10th	71
April 30th	44	May 30th	62	Octob. 15th	72
May 5th	46	June 10th	64	Novem. 10th	73
May 10th	47	June 15th	68	Novem. 30th	74
May 15th	49	June 20th	69	February 27th	
May 20th	54	August 15th	70	1781	75

One Dollar and Seven-eighths of a Dollar in the New Emission equal to One Dollar in Specie, from the 27th of February 1781 to the 1st of May following; from the 1st to the 25th of May, Two and one Quarter of the New Emission for one in Specie; from the 25th of May to the 15th of June, Three of the New Emission for one in Specie; and from the 15th of June to the 1st of October, Four of the New Emission equal to one in Specie.

Oct. 24, 1776. Sold by order of the agent, Capt. Peter Lander of Salem, at Dalton's wharf, Newburyport, viz. :—Ship "Bacheldore," £600, to Elias Hasket Derby; 262 hhds. Muscovado sugar, at 45s. per cwt.; 20 hhds. clayed sugar at 52s. per cwt.; 34 puncheons rum, at 6s. 4d. per gal.; 2 pipes Madeira wine, at 7s. per gal.; 4 casks coffee, at 5s. 4d. per lb. Total, £8763. 18. 7.

Oct. 29, 1776, Sold at Mr. Flagg's store, Salem, the cargo of the brigantine "Mary Ann," viz. :—black, blue, red and blue, green and scarlet druggets, at 3s. 2d. to 9s. 9d. per yd.; blue, claret and white shalloons, at 126s. per piece; green, blue and yellow, and scarlet figured stuffs, at 5s. 6d. per yd.; grey, crimson and scarlet whitney, at 32s. per yd.; black, chocolate colored, pink, green and yellow duroys, at 4s. per yd.; blue, green and chocolate russel, at 5s.; a mattress bed, £15. Total, £5445. 13. 5½.

Oct. 29, 1776. Sold at Mr. Flagg's store on account of Jacob Ashton, merchant, of Salem, viz. :—40 reams paper, at 34s. and 14 gro. playing cards, at 16s. Total, £187. 8. 0.

Oct. 29, 1776. Sold out of brigantine "Mary Ann" viz. :—798 bags hulled oats, at 8s. 6d. Total, £342. 5. 3.

Nov. 12, 1776. Sold on account of N. Sparhawk, merchant, of Salem, at Ipswich, viz. :—29 hhds. rum, at 7s. per gal. Total, £1048. 9. 6.

Nov. 19, 1776. Sold by order Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner "Dolphin", Capt. Leach, part of the cargo of the ship "Sally," taken by the "Dolphin," viz. :—264 boxes Lisbon lemons, at £5. 10.; 47 boxes Portugal onions (not sold); 8 bbls. currants, at

11d. per lb. ; 20 cases salad oil, at £4. 5s. ; 12 bbls. best velvet corks, at 4s. per. gro. Total, £1711. 12. 9.

Nov. —, 1776. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner "Dolphin," Capt. John Leach, the cargo of the brigantine "Royal George", viz. :—13 boxes candles, at 8d. per. lb. ; 12 boxes soap, at 6d. per lb. ; 101 firkins butter, at 15d. per lb. ; 4 bbls. bread, at 25s. per cwt. ; 82 tierces pork, at £6. 15s. ; 83 bbls. beef, at £3. 3s. ; 7 bbls. split pease, at 13s. per bush. ; 87 bbls. oatmeal, at 18s. 6d. per. bbl. Total, £1478. 16. 0.

Nov. 27, 1776. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner "Dolphin", the cargo of the schooner "Prosperity," viz. :—linen, at 9s. 9d. ; crimson tamey, at 6s. ; shalloons, at 5s. 3d. ; striped cambletee, at 4s. 9d. ; flowered, striped and blue and red calico, at 10s. ; catgut, at 4s. 3d. per yd. ; silk thread ; brimstone ; cinnamon ; cloves ; mace ; pepper ; cod hooks, at 12s. 6d. per gro. ; indigo ; letter paper, gilt and plain ; tea, at £4 per bag ; singing books ; sugar, at 17s. per loaf ; cod lines, at 6s. 9d. per line ; pease, at £2 per bag ; coffee, at 46s. per. bag ; bag of powder, at £2. 18. 0 ; rum, at 7s. per gal. ; molasses, at 3s. 8d. per. gal. ; schooner "Prosperity," with appurtenances, £39, to Henry Rust. Total, £348. 14. 8.

Nov. 26, 1776. Sold by order of the owners of the privateer sloop "Rover," Capt. Forrester, viz. :—brigantine "Mary and James," 150 tons, with appurtenances, boat, etc., £730, to M. Brimmer ; brigantine "Good Intent," 110 tons, with appurtenances, £680, to M. Brimmer ; brigantine "Mary Ann," 90 tons, with appurtenances, £630, to Benjamin Call ; sloop "James," 80 tons, with appurtenances, £200, to J. Dean ; 60 chaldron sea coal, at £6. 18. 0 ; brown earthen ware, at £3, per crate ; white earthen ware, at £11, per crate ; beef, at 63s. per bbl. ; 5 paint pots ; hand screws and jack screw ; anchors and cordage ; pepper, at 3s. 3d. per lb. ; brass compass, £2. 6. 0 ; 16 ft. boat, £5. 0. 0 ; common compass, 12s. Total, £2908. 15. 6.

Nov. 27, 1776. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer "Dolphin," viz. :—brigantine "Royal George," with appurtenances, £420, to Joshua

Dodge ; one 3 pd. cannon, £75. 0. 0 ; anchors, cordage, buoy, jack and pennant, compass, etc. Total, £668. 2. 1.

Nov. 28, 1776. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner —, commanded by William Calton, viz.:—schooner "Dragon," lying at North Bridge, Salem, with appurtenances, £195, to — Adams ; 140 quintals fish, at 32s. Total, £390. 2. 8.

Jan. 6, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams agent for the privateer schooner "Harlequin," Capt. John Tucker, part of the cargoes of the brigantine "Betsey," and snow "Mercury," viz.:—pictures ; looking glass ; glass lamp, £1. 4. 0 ; tin pans ; brushes ; candle sticks ; tin kitchen, 10s. 6d. ; cheese toaster ; bottles ; 17 bottles tea, at 19s. ; 7 cases gin, at £4. ; tin fish kettle, decanters and glasses ; 4 green chairs, at 15s. ; 7 canvass bottom chairs, at 2s. ; yellow ware ; jugs ; 4 horn lanthorns, at 21s. ; box pickles ; back gammon table ; 290 lb. loaf sugar, at 18d. Total, £238. 5. 8.

Jan. 7, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, in behalf of the owners and people of the privateer schooner "Dolphin," Capt. John Leach, viz.:—130 quarter casks Lisbon wine, at £11. 6. 0 ; 1 cask red port wine, £16. 10. 0 ; 5 bbl. bread, at 20s. ; 13 flasks oil, at 2s. ; sheet lead ; water hose ; pewter dishes ; cordage, etc. Total, £1476. 11. 6.

Jan. 9, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner "Harlequin," Capt. John Tucker, viz.: sago, butter, candles, linseed oil, wooden compass, dish matts, cod lines, salt, rice, dye wood ; 2 pairs brass blunderbusses, £3. 18. 0 ; 23 guns, at £3. 6. 0 ; 6 pistols, £12. 12. 0 ; 30 bottles rack, at 6s. 6d. ; 4 green jackets, at £1. 10. 0 ; 10 striped jackets, at 14s. ; 6 pr. blue drawers, at 9s. ; 2 drums, at 10s. ; 5 water casks, at 16s. 6d. ; 10 cutlasses, at 8s. ; nuts, oatmeal, sugar ; pennant, 15s. ; 5 powder horns, at 4s. ; 33 cases gin, at £3. 18. 0 ; 160 lb. coffee, at 21d. ; 431 lb. soap, at 13d. ; 442 lb. hand cuffs, at 9 1-2d. ; 452 lb. sheet lead, at 1s. ; 306 lb. chain, at 1s. 6d. ; 35 lb. twine, at 4s. 10d. ; 65 lb. white paint, at 17d. ; 57 lb. red lead, at 8d. ; 44 lb. candles, at 10 1-2d. Total, £556. 4. 4.

Feb. 4, 1777. Sold by order of Joshua Ward, agent for the privateer schooner "Sturdy Beggar," Capt. Edward Rolland, articles taken from the snow "Lion," viz.:—sails, shrouds, blocks, rigging, cables; keg turpentine, £1. 2. 0.; 4 anchors, 3078 lb. at 4 1-2d. per lb.; 1 pr. 2 pound cannon, £10. 0. 0.; 1 hhd. tobacco, 2681 lb. at 10 1-2d. Total, £536. 11. 6.

Feb. 5, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner [Harlequin?] Capt. John Tucker, viz.:—snow "Mercury," with appurtenances, £900, to P. Tefan; brigantine "Betsey," with appurtenances, £750, to George Cabot; 2 pair 3 pound cannon, £135; 3 pair 2 pound cannon, £64; 3 anchors, £28. 15; 5 pair swivels, £38. 8. 0; 2347 lb. bread, at 3 1-2d.; 2 hhds. tobacco, 2422 lb. at 6 1-2d.; 9 hhds. tobacco, 9586 lb. at 5 1-2d.; 7 bbls. flour (224 lb. to bbl.), at 52s. per bbl.; 3 bush. pease, at 8s.; 21 bunches of grape shot, a suite of colours, scale beam; 1 bbl. tar, 1 tub pitch; 18 tierces rum, 891 gals. at 5s. 11d.; 3 kegs yellow paint, 176 lb. at 8d.; 20 cases gin, at 66s. per case; 20 hhds. rum, 2258 gals. at 6s. 2d.; 7 casks claret wine, at £8. Total, £3656. 6. 3.

Feb. 18, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, agent for the privateer schooner "Harlequin," Capt. John Tucker. Articles taken from the brigantine "Betsey" and snow "Mercury," viz.:—3 casks bread, at £4; 3 cases gin, at 69s.; 1 pr. pistols, £6. 6.; sails, rigging, blocking, rum, furnace and boiler, beef, pork, ham-mocks, etc. Total, £299. 10. 11.

Feb. 19, 1777. Sold by order of Jonathan Goodhue, agent for the sloop "Rover," Capt. Simon Forrester, part of the cargo of the brigantine "Mary and James," viz.:—36 sword hangers, at 9s.; 36 doz. jack knives, at 4s. 9d. per doz.; 10 doz. carving knives, at 7s. per doz.; ladies pocket books, razors, twine, white rope; 533 gro. home buttons, at 1s. 10d.; 29 sails. Total, £174. 11. 2.

Feb. 20, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, agent for the privateer schooner "Liberty," Capt. J. Pierce, viz.:—schooner "Tryan," with appurtenances, £150, to Alexander Rose; 4 hhds. rum, 418 gals. at 6s.

8d. ; gin, candles, twine, cases of bottles, bread, water casks, etc. Total, £324. 6. 2.

Memorandum: that eleven leaves cut out recorded the sale of the brigantine "Friends" and cargo at Beverly, sold by Mr. Bartlett, auctioneer, the owners collecting the account, and John Dyson settling with Joseph Grafton.

Mar. 25, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, agent for the privateer sloop "Revenge," Capt. Benjamin Dean, part of the cargo of the ship "Royal Charlotte," viz. :—54 hhds. beans, at £5 per hhd. ; 19 hhds. oats, at £4 per hhd. ; candles ; 9 kegs tripe, at 14s. ; 126 lb. ham, at 14d. ; 3 bottles anchovies, at 12s. 6d. ; Cheshire cheese ; tin and iron kitchen ware ; china water plates, glass mugs, wine glasses, decanters, flint glasses, green glasses, white wash basins, glass lamps, china blue and white ware, hats, boots, 6 bdles. hair powder, saddle cloths, girts, wafers, isinglass, starch, bluing, indigo, almonds, brushes, combs, olives, capers, vinegar, oil, earthen ware, ladies side hunting saddle, £21. 10. 0 ; 18M. 10d. nails at 30s. Total, £1048. 4. 9.

Mar. 27, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, agent for the owners, officers, and seamen of the privateer sloop "Revenge," Capt. Benjamin Dean, part of the cargo of the prize ship "Royal Charlotte," viz. :—jack and furniture, £13 ; wine glasses, handkerchiefs, gloves, 2 suits boys clothes, at £8 ; ribbon, tapes, etc., aprons, silk hose, blue and white shoes, stays ; 24 pr. brown thread hose, at 19s. ; 12 pr. cotton hose, at 21s. ; jar of raisins, 15s. ; 2 bdles. currents, 2 bdles. raisons, flint beer glasses, mustard bottles ; calico, at 14s. 9d. ; 24 yds. garlix, at 6s. 2d. ; linen at 20s. 9d. ; cambric, at 32s. ; tallow, at 8d. ; butter, at 10d. ; sugar, at 2s. 6d. ; 18 pr. shoes, at 12s. ; cheese, at 18d. ; wax, at 4s. ; 38 casks pease, at 76s. ; beans, at 5s. per bush. ; bread, at 42s. per cwt. ; flour at 30s. per cwt. Total, £4125. 7. 11.

May 6, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, agent for the privateer sloop "Revenge," the remainder of the cargo of the prize ship "Royal Charlotte," viz. :—26 casks porter, at £5 ; 4 doz. port wine, at 52s. per doz. ; 18 doz. claret wine, at 63s. per doz. ; 24 doz. cham-

pagne wine, at 36s. per doz. ; 4 doz. Malaga wine, at 55s. per doz. ; 12 grindstones, at 45s. ; 10,000 hoops, at £5 ; graplin, £1. 16. 0. ; 1 bbl. pitch, £1 ; 2 bags oakum, at 8s. ; sheet lead, at 75s. per cwt. ; 15 gals. vinegar, at 1s. 4d. Total, £545. 7. 1.

May 8, 1777. Sold by order and on an account of Capt. Arthur Helme, late commander of the brigantine "Three Friends," captured by the brigantine "Tyrannicide," Capt. John Fiske, viz. :—18 kegs whole pease, at 8s. 6d. ; 93 small kegs split pease, at 7s. 6d. ; 17 bags bread, at 42s. Total, £85. 17. 9.

May 15, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, agent for the privateer sloop "Revenge," Capt. Benjamin Dean, viz. :—ship "Royal Charlotte," 300 tons, with appurtenances, £1300, to Henry Mitchell ; 8 sails, brass compass, £2. 2. 0. etc. Total, £1417. 11. 0.

May 15, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph White, agent for the owners, viz. :—privateer sloop "Revenge," £1510, to Andrew Cabot ; 5 bbls. pork, at £7. 10. 0 ; 3 bbls. beef, at £6, etc. Total, £1559. 11. 0.

May 15, 1777. Sold by order of Stephen Cabot, agent for the privateer sloop "Rover," Capt. Abijah Boden, viz. : ship "Duke Leinster," with appurtenances, £1370, to Henry Mitchell ; sails, water casks, misc. supplies, etc. Total, £1508. 0. 6.

May 27, 1777. Sold by order of William Gray on account of "Hon^{ble} Rich^d Derby Jun^r Esq^r," viz. :—1 cask porter, £2. 15. 0. ; 14 bbls. herrings, at 42s. ; 7 boxes pickles, at £2. Total, £47. 13. 0.

June 5, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. George Cabot, viz. :—privateer sloop "Revenge" with appurtenances, £370, to George Cabot ; 3 iron cannon, at £20 ; 6 wooden cannon, at 14s. Total, £431. 1. 0.

August, 1777. Sold on account of Capt. Stephen Higginson, viz. :—1 gro. playing cards, at 28s. per doz. ; 4 boxes prunes, at £7. 5. 0. ; 2 hhd. white wine, at 22s. per gal. Sold on account of Capt. M. Salter, viz. :—5 pr. sheets, at £7. 15. 0 ; 8 table cloths, at 14s. ; damask gown, £13 ; velvet hood, surtoot, check shirts, calico gown, aprons, silk mitts, etc. Sold on account of M^r Lafitte,

viz :—white wine, at 7s. per bottle ; claret wine, at 6s. per bottle ; Alicant wine, at 11s. ; 4 cases brandy, at 42s. per gal. ; 3 pr. 4 pound cannon, at £225, per pr. ; 10d. nails, at 2s. 10d. per pd. ; 4d. nails, at 4s. 2d. per pd. ; box 8 x 10 glass of 100 squares, at 1s. 10d. per sqr.

Aug. 22, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. B. Putnam in behalf of the owners, viz. ;—privateer sloop “Rover,” £1600, to B. Putnam.

Aug. 25, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Peter Lander, agent for the privateer brigantine “Sturdy Beggar,” Capt. Edward Rolland, viz. :—brigantine “Christian,” £1020, to Jonathan Payson ; ship “Cornwall” £1620, to Jonathan Payson ; 11 small arms, at 75s. ; 2 pr. brass blunderbusses, at £9 ; 2 pr. ditto, at £13 ; 6 cutlasses, at 16s. ; “dipsey lead and line,” £3 ; ship bell, £5 ; pair swivels, £24 ; long boat, £4 ; sails, cordage, etc. Total, £3465. 6. 6.

Aug. 25, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lee, agent for the privateer brigantine —, Capt. Cole, viz. :—brigantine “Lovely Nancy,” £1250, to A. Cabot ; sails, cables, etc. Total, £1539. 14. 0.

Aug. 25, 1777. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Williams, viz. :—brigantine “Rising Sun,” £2320, to Capt. Stephen Higginson ; schooner “Two Friends,” to Capt. John Tucker. Total, £3050.

Mar. 14, 1778. Sold by order and on account of E. H. Derby, viz. :—white linen, at 16s. per yd. ; linen handkerchiefs, at 69s. per doz. ; silk hose, at 52s. per pr. ; 98 bdles. sewing silk, at £12, per pd. ; 5 casks indigo, at 24s. per pd. ; black serge denim, at 24s. per yd. ; 126 blue longton, at 12s. etc.

June 19, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Ingersoll, viz. :—linen, at 24s. per yd. ; scarlet coat and breeches, £14 ; white coat, waistcoat and buff breeches, £31 ; corduroy breeches, £5. 15. 0. ; 25 jackets (bound black), at 48s. ; red and white calico, at 34s. per yd. ; 25 bdles hair pins, at 2s. 3d. ; cream tartar, at 7s. 6d. per lb. ; 20 pair men’s shoes, at £1. 4s. 0 per pd. ; cheese, at 1s. per lb. ; cable, at £11, per cwt. Total, £971. 12. 3.

June 26, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. J. Nichols,

viz.:—buff breeches (pattern), £2. 8. 0.; black breeches (pattern), £3. 6. 0.; thread hose, at 37s. per pr.; 4 vols. Chesterfields' Letters, £6. 6. 0.; 3 muskets, at £5; 7 swivels, at £22; 3 3 pound carriage guns, at £16. 10. 0.; 4 four pound cannon, at £30; sails, rigging, etc. Total, £776. 16. 3.

July 24, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. William Pickman, viz.:—broad cloth, at £7; mixed serge at 11s.; sheeting at 11s. 6d.; tweeling, at 2s.; oznabrig, at 3s.; white shalloon, at 10s. 6d.; buckram, at 12s.; White's best tenent saws, at 26s.; key hole saws, at 2s.; soup spoons, at 54s. per doz.; brass knob locks, at £1; brass knob latches, at 12s.; brass cup latches with two ring handles, at 9s.; brass knob latches with bolts, at 5s. 3d.; Prince's metal candlesticks, at £2. 12. 0. per pr.; long planes, at 12s.; molding planes, at 4s.; smoothing planes, at 7s.; drawing knives, at 6s. 6d.; shoemaker's hammers, at 4s. 2d.; black shoe buckles, at 48s. per doz.; sleeve buttons, brass knobs, sash pulleys, shutter bolts, H hinges, chest hinges, shirt buttons, steel plate hand saws, sailor's palms, thumb latches; cooper's axes, at 21s.; broad axes, at 21s. Total, £2060. 8. 6.

Aug. 20, 1778. Sold by order of Mr. Chever, viz.:—lge. pewter dishes, at 30s.; pewter plates, at 14s.; caned back chairs, at 7s. 6d.; mahogany framed chairs with red bottoms, 14s.; black backed chairs, 16s.; green easy chair, £12; settee, scarlet cloth, £8. 4. 0.; mahogany table, £16. 10. 0.; japanned table, 13s.; mahogany card table, £6; black walnut desk, £6. 18. 0.; 4 ft. round table, £6; 3 ft. round table, 24s.; suite of calico curtains and valance, £3. 18. 0.; Scotch carpet, £6. 10. 0.; large looking glass, £10; red bed with curtains and silk quilt, £69; 6 pewter cheese plates, at 2s. 1d. Total, £412. 13. 9.

Sept. 15, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Gibaut, viz.:—brigantine "Mary," 70 tons, £590, to J. Nichols.

Sept. 17, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Stone, viz.:—privateer schooner "St. Pex," 45 tons, with her swivels, etc., as arrived from cruise, £7450. to J. Nichols. The owners remain the same as before except Capt. Thorndike's 1-8, bought by Jonathan Ingersoll, 2-32, John Gardner, 1-32, and Joseph Grafton, 1-32.

Sept. 30, 1778. Sold by order of Joshua Dodge, viz. :—schooner “Nancy,” 85 tons, £1600, to Joshua Dodge.

Sept. 30, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. John Buffington, viz. :—3 doz. colored silk handkerchiefs, at £26, per doz. ; 5 bdles pins, at £4, per bdle. ; patch, at 50s. per yd. ; velvet, at 60s. per yd. ; blankets, at £5. 10. per pr. Total, £518. 18. 6.

Oct. 5, 1778. Sold by order of Nathan Pierce, viz. :—schooner “Hawk” and stores as she came from her cruise, £800, to Isaac Needham.

Oct. 6, 1788. Sold by order of Mrs. Hardy, viz. :—6 green cane chairs, at 52s. ; 7 round red back chairs, at 22s. ; bureau and drawers, £8 ; and household utensils and clothing. Total, £572. 4. 0.

Oct. 8, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Joseph Lambert, viz. :—440 lb. gun powder in 8 casks, at 17s. per lb. ; cask rum, 36 gal. at 37s. ; Hadley’s quadrant, £12 ; cordage, sails, etc. Total, £963. 9. 0.

Oct. 14, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. George Dodge, viz. :—pork, at £35, per tierce ; beef, at £12, per bbl. ; flour, at £24, per bbl. ; molasses, at 33s. per gal. Total, £454. 14. 0.

Oct. 27, 1778. Sold on various accounts, viz.—leather gloves, white leather aprons, snuff box ; leather breeches, £4. 10. 0 ; black Princes’ stuff breeches, £2. 2. 0 ; black silk breeches, £6. 12. 0 ; camblett cloak, £22 ; Bailey’s Dictionary, £4. 12. 0 ; yellow and white calico, at 54s. per yd. ; umbrella, £7. 10. 0. ; pine table, 14s. ; maple table, £4 ; needles, at 31s. per M. ; Irish linen, at 23s. per yd. ; duck, at 15s. per yd. ; feathers, at 26s. per lb. Totals, £883. 19. 7.

Oct. 27, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. William Pickman, viz. :—brigantine “Hector,” 140 tons, £1700, to John Dyson.

Oct. 28, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Gibaut, viz. :—ship “William and Ann,” 1-4 to Joseph White, for £875 ; 3-4 to George Dodge, for £2625. ; brigantine “Ann,” £1150, to Capt. Kendall ; 414 bbls. herrings, at £8. 16. 0 ; 12, 3 pound cannon, at £120 ; 3, 4 pound cannon, at £150 ; 6 pr. swivels, at £42 ; quantity of

handcuffs ; iron tiller, £31 ; anchor with iron stock, £7. 4. 0 ; 17 bbls. beef, at £17. 10. 0 ; 6 bbls. flour, at £19 ; 19 sails ; 26 small arms, at £6 ; 4 blunderbusses, at £10. 10. 0 ; 13 pistols, at £6 ; 2 quadrants, at £16 ; 4 pennants ; one quarter waggoner, £3 ; 4 bags musket balls, at £5 ; 5 casks powder, 484 lb. at 12s. per lb. ; candles, at 7s. per lb. Total, £13,104. 5. 3.

Oct. 28, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Ingersoll, viz. :—brigantine “ Mary and Ann,” 75 tons, £1120, to J. Nichols ; schooner “ William and Edward,” 55 tons, to John Francis Loudon and Stephen Conte ; ship’s stores ; stove, £6. 12. 0 ; 1161 lb. tobacco, at 2s. 6d. Total, £4014. 13. 6.

Oct. 29, 1778, Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Ingersoll, viz. :—brigantine “ Sea Flower,” £1880, to Andrew Cabot ; brigantine “ Julius Caesar,” £4500, to Thomas Russell ; 1458 quintalls fish, at £6. 10. ; cable, at £28, per cwt., etc. Total, £16,865.

Oct. 31, 1788. Sold at Beverly by order of Capt. William Langdon, viz. :—privateer sloop “ Polly,” 50 tons, with her stores, £700, to Andrew Cabot ; 15 small arms, at £8. 10. 0 ; 24 pr. handcuffs, at 15s. ; 3 tomahawks, 6s. 8d. ; 8 cutlasses, at £1. 10. 0. ; arm chest, £1 ; 25 water casks, at 33s. ; pork, at £35, per bbl. ; beef, at £19, per bbl. ; 100 swivel shot, at 15d. ; 108, 4 pound shot, at 6s. ; spy glass, £40. Total, £2432. 1. 6.

Nov. 4, 1778. Sold by order of Mess. Andrews and Ward, viz. :—a horse, £24, and wagon, £45.

Nov. 4, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Silsby, viz. :—schooner “ Congress,” £1275, to E. H. Derby ; 2 prs. double fortified 3 pound cannon, with ladles, at £240, per pr. ; 227 shot, at 3s. 9d. each ; cordage, rigging, sails, etc. ; 6 powder horns, £6. 18. 0 ; 8 match stocks, £2. 2. 0 ; 4 tomahawks, £3. 3. 0 ; 116 lb. powder, at 19s. per pd. ; 1 Doctor’s box, £10 ; 42 lb. coffee, at 9s. ; bread, at £11. 10. 0. per cwt. Total, £3020. 17. 3.

Nov. 12, 1778. Sold by order of Mess. Silsbee and Mason, agents for privateer schooner “ Congress,” Capt. Samuel Hobbs, viz. :—brig “ Otter,” £2300, to Stephen Roach ; 300 lb. beaver, at 48s. ; 58 bags feathers, 2233 lb.

at 26s.; English duck; Hadley's quadrant with book of directions, £20; quarter waggoner, £4; rat and mouse trap, £6. 15. 0; 90 cat skins, at 22s.; 38 red fox skins, at 23s.; 3 silver gray fox skins, at 56s.; 21 fisher skins, at 11s.; 85 muskquash skins, at 5s. 6d.; 33 mink skins, at 6s. 6d.; 35 otter skins, at 50s.; 250 martin skins, at 12s. 6d.; 840 moose skins, at 60s.; 20 bear skins, at 44s.; rigging, cables, etc.; stove, £10; 115 lb. sheet lead, at 2s. 1d.; 98 lb. powder, at 16s. Total, £11,591. 8. 7.

Nov. 12, 1778. Sold by order of the agent of the privateer schooner "Lexington," Capt. Jo. Cook, viz.:—brigantine "Betsey," £2100, to Stephen Roach; 1435 quintals fish, at £7. 12.; bbl. pickled fish, £8; bbl. pork, at £25; etc. Total, £13,042. 18. 0.

Nov. 12, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. Stephen Higginson, viz.:—brigantine "Rhoda," with her appurtenances, £1400, to William Gray.

Nov. 12, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. J. Nichols, viz.:—440 bush. salt, at 81s.; 70 lb. Jesuit's bark, at 22s.; 3 doz. bottles, tincture of bark, at 30s. per bottle; roll brimstone, at £21, per cwt. 5 jugs sweet oil, at £4. Total, £2212. 18. 6.

Nov. 12, 1778. Sold by order of Jerathmiel Pierce, viz.:—81 lb. tea, at 75s. Total, £303. 15. 0.

Dec. 22, 1778. Sold by order of Capt. J. Buffinton, viz.:—brig "South Carolina Packet," £3525, to J. Nichols.; 10 bbls. sugar, at £45, per cwt.; 10 1-2 bbls. coffee, at 12s. per lb.; 5 casks tobacco, 4731 lb. at £24, per cwt.; 90 lb. chocolate, at 12s.; 781 bush. salt, at 72s. Total, £9603. 15. 6.

Jan. 7, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Ingersol and Capt. Bowditch, agents for the privateer brig "Monmouth." viz.:—snow "East India Packet," £3850, to E. H. Derby; 3920 lb. sarsaparilla, at 7s. 3d. per lb.; 186 deer skins, 368 lb. at 16s.; 1 azimuth compass, £21; 24,652 ft. mahogany, at 1s. 5d.; 11 tons logwood, at £24; 5 swivels, at £18; etc. Total, £8158. 3. 2.

Jan. 7, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Gibaut and Edward Rouling, agents for the privateer ship "Bunker Hill," viz.:—schooner "Delaware," £4000, to Capt. Silsbee; sails, etc. Total, £4920. 14. 0.

Feb. 25, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Leach, agent for the privateer schooner "Sweat;" brigantine "Peggy," 170 tons, £3140, to Mons. Montaudeveet; sloop "Argyle," 70 tons, £1650, to Capt. Joseph Orne; sloop "William," 65 tons, £1560, to Jerathmiel Peirce. Total, £6350.0.0.

Feb. 25, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. John Buffinton, viz.:—the "True American," £5150, to William Gray; 4 pairs 4 pound cannon, at £350, etc. Total, £6815.0.0.

Feb. 25, 1770. Sold by order of N. Goodale, agent for the privateer brig "Franklin," viz.:—ship "Meredith," 197 tons, £5600, to Richard Derby, jr.; brig "Elizabeth," 133 tons, £4750, to John Harris; brig "Sally," 90 tons, £3150, to Elias Haskett Derby. Total, £13,500.0.0.

April 9, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Benjamin Hodges, agent for the ship "Cromwell," viz.:—sails and rigging. Total, £562.5.0.

April 21, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Daniel Hathorne, agent for the privateer schooner "Roebuck," viz.:—sails and rigging. Total, £286.0.0.

April 21, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Gardner, agent for the privateer schooner "Roebuck," viz.:—privateer schooner "Castor," £13,050, to E. H. Derby, less 1% commission and 2 advertisements.

May 18, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Gardner, agent for the privateer brig "Franklin," viz.:—privateer schooner "True Blue," £10,100, to Capt. William Creed; ship "Meredith's" cables, etc.; brig "Elizabeth's," shrouds, sails, etc.; less advertisements in three newspapers, £21.10.0, commission, etc. Total, £11,460.0.0.

May 18, 1779. Sold by order of Joseph Henfield, agent for privateer schooner "Sweat," viz.:—schooner "Elizabeth," 70 tons, £2750, to William Cole.

May 27, 1779. Sold by order of the agent of the privateer schooner "Sweat," Capt. John Leach, viz.:—sloop "Phenix," 60 tons, £8400, to Capt. J. Orne.

May 27, 1779. Sold by order of the brigantine "Fox," Capt. Edward Allen, viz.:—brig "Fox," £12,400, to Stephen Higginson; new mainsail, £290. Total, £12,900.0.0.

May 27, 1779. Sold by order of Aaron Wait, agent for the privateer schooner "Greyhound," viz.:—schooner "Squirrel," 40 tons, £1560, to Benjamin Wormstead.

June 1, 1779. Sold at Beverly, by order of the owners of the brigantine "Union," Capt. William Langdle, viz.:—schooner "Redland," 70 tons, £5300, to Mons. Lion; 1 iron stove, £12. 10. 0; equipment, etc. Total, £5592. 0. 0.

June 10, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Webb, agent for the letter of marque brigantine "Saratoga," viz.:—brigantine "Pallas," 130 tons, £14,000, to A. Cabot. Less commission, £140; advertisements in 3 newspapers, £19; paid Hacker for hawking, £1.

June 10, 1779. Sold by order of Mess Flagg and Burchmore, agents for the privateer ship "Pilgrim," viz.:—brigantine "Hopewell," 130 tons, £8200, to William Gray; sails, cables, etc. Total, £13,530. 0. 0.

June 10, 1779. Sold by order of the agents of the privateer schooner "Roebuck," Capt. William Gray; viz.:—brigantine "Vigilant," 115 tons, £9100, to Capt. William Creed; schooner "Polly," 70 tons, to Capt. Peter Lander; 3 bbls. tar, at £46; 3 bbls. pitch, at £46; sails, etc. Total, £15,736. 0. 0.

June 23, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. N. Silsbee, agent for the privateer ship "Hunter," Capt. N. Browne, viz.:—The "Eagle," pilot boat, 55 tons, £11,500, to E. H. Derby.

June 30, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jonathan Ingersoll, agent for the ship "Hunter," Capt. N. Browne, viz.:—sloop "Speedwell," 80 tons, £2950, to Capt. William Creed; privateer brig "Lord Hillsborough," 120 tons, £8500, to E. H. Derby; 33 small arms, at £8; 2 wall pieces, at £9; 2 cohorns, at £12. 10. 0; 2 pr. 4 pound cannon, at £500, per pr.; 5 pr. 3 pound cannon, at £200, per pr.; 54 gals. rum, at £6; 100 lb. powder, at 27s.; sails, etc. Total, £18,400.

June 30, 1779. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Black Prince," Capt. Nathaniel West, viz.:—a long boat, £100; 2 boxes of instruments, £420; etc. Total, £611.

July 15, 1779. Sold by order of the agent of the schooner "Centipede," viz.:—brigantine "Joannes," £5000, to William Creed.

July 15, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Silsbee and Knight, agents for the privateer brigantine "Fame," Capt. S. Hobbs, viz.:—sloop "Invincible," 80 tons, £4100, to Capt. Silsbee; 11 bdles. beaver, 612 lb. at £12; 47 white fox skins, £1. 16. 0; 146 sables, at £1. 10. 0; 10 silver gray sables, £6; 18 cross fox skins, at £3. 5. 0; 11 red fox skins, at £1. 16. 0; 6 wolf skins, at £4; 48 otter skins, at £4; 236 seal skins, at £3; 21 wolverene skins, £1; 82 caribou skins, at £6. 10. 0; sails, etc. Total, £17,250. 0. 0.

July 15, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Robert Stone, viz.:—sloop "Sally," £2060, to William Becket.

July 15, 1779. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Franklin," viz.:—brigantine "Charming Polly," £1160, to Jonathan Waldo.

July 29, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Gibaut, agent for the "Salem Packet," Capt. Joseph Cook, viz.:—brigantine "Lively," 120 tons, £4700, to William Creed; 654 lb. cheese, at 6s. 6d.; brass stove, £60; 2 sides bacon, 71 lb. at 9s.; 3 shoulders bacon, 51 lb. at 10s.; sails, cordage, etc. Total, £5478.

July 29, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Stone and Henfield, agents for the privateer schooner "Centipede," viz.:—sloop "Good Intent," 60 tons, £3250, to William Becket; sloop "Diligence," 40 tons, £2150, to William Becket; cables, etc. Total, £7274.

July 29, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Silsbee, agent for the privateer schooner "Roebuck," Capt. William Gray, viz.:—schooner "Liberty," 50 tons, 6400 staves and 2750 lb. beeswax, £10,000.

July 29, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Silsbee, agent for the brigantine "Fame," Capt. S. Hobbs, viz.:—schooner "Industry," 80 tons, £3300, to Capt. Silsbee; brigantine "Jenny," 110 tons, £2750, to Mons. Gurnet.⁹

July 30, 1779. Sold by order of Mess Burchmore and Flag, agents for the privateer ship "Pilgrim," viz.:—brigantine "Endeavour," 110 tons, £2050, to Uriah Oakes; ship "Eliza and Ann," 200 tons, £6300, to William Gray; brass stove, £55; 9 casks tobacco, at £17. 10 per cwt.; 1 English ensign, £30; 3 colours, £24; sails, cannon and equipments, etc. Total, £11,287.

Aug. 10, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Norris and Lambert, agents for the privateer schooner "Swett," viz.:—brigantine "Hope," 120 tons, £2550, to Jerathmiel Peirce; brigantine "Flora," 100 tons, £2800, to Joseph Ingraham; brigantine "Speed," 105 tons, £3600, to R. Leach; sails, cannon, etc. Total, £12,300. 10. 0.

Aug. 10, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Leach and Buffington, agents for the privateer schooner "Tiger," viz.:—brigantine "Two Brothers," 200 tons, £5300, to Capt. R. Leach; ship "William," 180 tons, £4100, to Capt. William Orne; fishing nets, cod lines, rigging, etc. Total, £10,230. 0. 0.

Aug. 17, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Nathaniel Silsbee, agent for the brigantine "Fame," viz.:—belts of wampum, £9; clothing, tunic, salmon nets, beaver traps, 40 small arms, at £4; 6 bear skins, at £5. 15. 0; bear's grease, iron harpoons, rigging, water casks, etc. Total, £3300.

Aug. 17, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. N. Silsbee, agent for the privateer schooner "Roebuck"; viz.:—grapnels, at £40, per cwt.; grindstones, at £9. 10. 0; bar lead, at £29, per cwt.; 1 cask brandy, 108 gals., at 36s. Total, £1012. 0. 0.

Aug. 18, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Stone and Henfield, agents for the privateer schooner "Centipede," viz.:—rigging, ratling, hawsers. "27 squares of Glass & Frames," £52; tar, tobacco; cask Spanish brown, £100; sails, small arms; bbls. pork, £70. Total, £2771. 0. 0.

Aug. 18, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. S. Forrester, agent for the privateer brigantine "Monmouth," viz.:—iron, at £37, per cwt.; molasses, at 72s. per gal. Total, £344. 0. 0.

Aug. 19, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Rowland and Bowditch, agents for the brigantine "Wild Cat," viz.:—brigantine "Mercury," 100 tons, £4900, to John Petten-gell; ship "Ocean," 220 tons, £8300, to Capt. Fisk; sails, anchors; 2 kegs paint, £88; cable, at £53, per cwt. Total, £17,200.

Aug. 19, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Edw. Allen and Forrester, agents for the ship "Oliver Cromwell," viz.:—

16 jugs gin ; 2 bags tobacco ; 24 silk handkerchiefs, at £6 each ; muslin, calico, clothing, etc. Total, £1480.

Aug. 19, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. S. Williams, agent for the privateer "Black Prince," viz.:—2 casks beef ; 1 stove, cordage, etc. Total, £137.18. 0.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. J. Lambert, agent for the privateer "Maccaron," viz.:—schooner "Porcupine," 55 tons, £3900, to J. Norris ; small arms, cannon, etc. Total, £4422. 10. 0.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold by order of Mess Grant & Goodale, agents for the privateer brigantine "Franklin," viz.:—ship "Industry," 180 tons, £6800, to J. Waldo ; brigantine "Active," 100 tons, £3450, to John Waitt ; swivels, at £42 ; cohorn, at £42 ; sails, anchor, etc. Total, £13,280.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Silsbee, agent for the privateer schooner "Roebuck," viz.:—ship "Rachel," 200 tons, £8200, to E. H. Derby.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold by order of Mess Felt and Tucke, agents for the privateer "Revenue," viz.:—schooner "William," 50 tons, £2550, to Capt. N. Silsbee.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold at Beverly, by order of Mess. Burchmore and Flagg, agents for the privateer "Pilgrim," viz.:—bark "Success," 150 tons, £7000, to Daniel McNeill ; brigantine "Two Brothers," 120 tons, £4000, to Capt. R. Stevenson ; 6 pair 4 pound cannon, at £850 ; sheet lead, at £50, per cwt ; 4 bbls. powder, at £7. 6. 0. per lb. ; side lanthorns, £50 ; 4 sweeps, £6. 10. 0. ; hen coops, sails, rigging, etc. Total, £22,669. 0. 0.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold by order of Mr. Archer, agent for the privateer "Fryal," viz.:—schooner "Chatham," 40 tons, £1450, to Thomas Knox.

Aug. 20, 1779. Sold at Beverly, by order of Capt. S. Cleveland, viz.:—brigantine "Nostra Signora," £4450, to William Gray ; sails, cable, etc. Total, £6084. 0. 0.

Sept. 1, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Norris and Lambert, agents for the schooner "Sweet," viz.:—ship "Friendship," 200 tons, £8600, to Capt. J. Orne ; cannon, sails, rigging, etc. ; 2 English ensigns, at £75 ; 24 pr. handcuffs, at 33s. ; 170 lb. shackles, at 9s. per lb. ; scrapers,

lamp black, match rope, small arms, cutlasses, etc. Total, £13,900.

Sept. 1, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. N. Silsbee, agent for the brigantine "Fame," viz.:—brigantine "Obstinate," 120 tons, £4450, to Capt. N. Silsbee; sloop "Dispute," 70 tons, £4500, to E. H. Derby; 38 chaldrons coal, at £70. Total, £11,537.

Sept. 13, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Jona. Ingersoll, viz.:—brigantine "Rhd," 70 tons, £3150, to Joseph Grafton.

Sept. 13, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Simon Forrester, agent for the privateer brigantine "Monmouth," viz.:—one spy glass, £51; 2 spades, at £3. 10s.; sails, small arms, shot, etc. Total, £1150.

Sept. 13, 1779. Sold by order of Joseph Henfield, viz.:—schooner "Polly," £1550, to Capt. David Ingersoll; 6496 ft. boards, at £40, per M; 25 hund. clapboards, at 50s. per hund.; shot, at £15, per cwt. Total, £1980.

Sept. 15, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. John Collins, agent for the brigantine "Fame," viz.:—ship "Prosper," 220 tons, £9700, to J. Grafton; beef, cordage, rice, 7 cannon, at £170; brass stove, £78, etc. Total, £11,730.

Sept. 15, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. J. Ingersoll, agent for the schooner "Lexington," viz.:—brigantine "Pitt," 140 tons, £8000, to Robert Bayley; pots, grindstones, oil casks at 75s.; water casks at £12. 10s.; harpoons, spears, etc.; sails, whale boat, £31; 115 gals. rum, at 105s. Total, £10,770.

Sept. 15, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. R. Stone, agent for the schooner "Centipede," viz.:—cordage, bread, sails, 24 seines, at £14. 10s.; a salmon seine, at £42; large seine, £300; 9 seal seines, at £10; cask nails, £215; sweet oil, traps, etc. Total, £1830.

Sept. 29, 1779. Sold by order of agents of the privateers "Cromwell," "Roebuck" and "Neptune," viz.:—sloop "Favorite," £13,000, to Capt. Edw. Allen; 4 pairs 3lb. cannon, at £600; 55 lb. indigo, at 114s.; 6 casks rice, at £120; 143 lb. powder, at £9; 51 lb. bayberry wax, at 31s. Total, £17,973.

Sept. 29, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Mason and

Webb, agents for the ship "Pickering," viz.:—brigantine "True Briton," 70 tons, £4100, to George Dodge; cordage, swivels, anchors, sails, etc. Total, £4980.

Sept. 29, 1779. Sold by order of Mess Tucker and ———, agents for the ship "Harlequin," viz.:—schooner "Rambler," £10,800, to William Shillaber; 20 cwt. cables, at £80; twine, bread, powder, oil paint, ensign and pennant, £80; 1 bbl. pork, £70. Total, £13,370. Settled with Mr. Gibbs.

Sept. 29, 1779. Sold by order of the owners of the schooner "Greyhound," viz.:—schooner "Greyhound," £10,000, to Aaron Wait.

Sept. 29, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Nathaniel Silsbee, agent for the privateer "Roebuck," viz.:—3 casks peas, at £32; leather, oakum, bbl. beef, £60; 76 gals. brandy, at £4. 10s.; tin sauce pan, £2. 2s.; axes, adz, drawing knives, 6 pr. boots at £16; sheep skins, stockings, shoes, blankets, gloves; pennant, £20; ensign, £28; jack, £5; nets, sails, etc. Total, £1699. 2s.

Oct. 8, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Norris and Henfield, agents for the schooner "Sweet," viz.: brigantine "Sally," 200 tons, £10,000, to Joseph White; rigging, gaskets; 4 colours, £53; cable, anchors, sails; bbl. tar, £100; coals, etc. Total, £14,697.

Oct. 11, 1779. Sold at Beverly by order of the agent of the privateer ———, Groves, commander, viz.:—schooner "Revenge," 70 tons, £4200, to Thomas Knox; 2 pr. 3 pound cannon, at £660; one iron hearth, £230; 5 bags bread, water casks, grappling and buoy, powder horns, wooden guns, etc. Total, £8266. 10s. Settled with Capt. N. Leach.

Oct. 14, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. Edw. Allen, agent for the ship "Cromwell," viz.:—blunderbusses, small arms, 10 pr. pistols, at £22. 10s.; match rope, lynch pins, lanterns, 2 speaking trumpets, at £28; 43 pr. shackles, 155 six pound shot, at 34s.; 180 bbl. headed shot, at 30s.; 648 lb. grape shot, at 9s. 3d.; 40 double headed shot, at 30s.; 56 water casks, at £15; 380 lb. powder, at £11. 10s. Total, £6877.

Oct. 19, 1779. Sold by order of William Orne, agent

for the privateer "Tyger," N. Brookhouse, commander, viz.:—schooner "William," 70 tons, £3900, to Thomas Knox; 4 pr. swivels, at £40; iron hearth, £390; cable, stove, sand glasses, small arms, boat, £60; blocks, paint, etc. Total, £6661.

Oct. 23, 1779. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Pickering," viz.:—sloop "Pomona," 90 tons, £8900, to Jonathan Mason; copper hearth, £410; 123 lb. lead, at 14s.; 22 small arms; 22 pistols, 21 cutlasses, powder horns, cartouch boxes; drum, £30; hand spikes and spears, round shot, sails, rigging, 95 lb. coffee, at 15s.; 21 gal. molasses, at 84s.; powder, etc. Total, £19,780. Settled with Capt. Jonathan Mason.

Oct. 23, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. E. Rowland, agent, for the ship "Jack," viz.:—snow "William" (hull only), £1600, to H. Rust; shrouds at £63, per cwt.; rigging; bell, £66; anchors, spars, sails, tables, chairs, powder, etc. Total, £20,381.

Oct. 26, 1779. Sold by order of agents of the ship "Harlequin," viz.:—snow "Beaver," £12,000, to William Shillaber; schooner "Charming Polly," £7200, to Robert Shillaber; rigging; painters' grindstone, £5; flour, pease, beef, iron nails; lot of sea cows teeth, £20; bbl. pitch, £92; 2 shovels, £22; 140 bunches traces, at £4. 10s.; lot sea cow hide, 129 lb. powder, at £10. 10s.; cable, sails, salt fish; hanging compass, £3. 12s. Total, £26,879. 14. 6. Settled with Mr. Gibbs.

Oct. 26, 1779. Sold by order of agents of schooner "Hornet," Robert Brookhouse, commander, viz.:—snow "Egremont," £12,300, to George Dodge, jr.; 3 pots, at £50; iron hoops, hand pumps, cooper's tools; spy glass, £300; iron harpoons, £100; 61 iron bound casks, at £10; 28 iron bound butts, at £32; sails, powder, etc. Total, £16,118.

Nov. 2, 1779. Sold by order of agents of schooner "Centipede," viz.:—brigantine "Cato," 80 tons, £6100, to William Creed; cutter sloop "Flying Fish," 65 tons, £9100, to E. H. Derby; brig Dolphin, 70 tons, £7500, to John Brooks. Total, £23,975. Settled with Capt. Robert Stone and Jonathan Henfield.

Nov. 2, 1779. Sold by order of agents of brigantine "Monmouth," viz. :—ship "Dorset," 200 tons, £12,000, to Jacob Welch ; sails, cable, etc. Total, £15,230. Settled with Capt. S. Forrester.

Nov. 2, 1779. Sold by order of H. Rust, agent for the privateer sloop "Bodervine," viz. :—sloop "Bodervine," £8100, to Nathan Nichols ; cannon, swivel, 168 round shot, at 17s. ; 34 pr. handcuffs, at 29s. ; small arms ; bundle of spears, £21 ; 117 casks powder, at £10. Total, £15,700.

Nov. 2, 1779. Sold by order of Mess. Cole and Blyth, agents for the brigantine "Brandywine," viz. :—brigantine "Brandywine," £3350, to James Barr.

Dec. 2, 1779. Sold by order of Capt. George Dodge and Capt. Nathaniel Silsbee, agents for the brigantine "Neptune" and brigantine "Fame," viz. :—brigantine "Anticosti," £10,800, to Col. Ralph Cross ; sails, cable, etc. Total, £12,448.

Dec. 15, 1779. Sold by order of agents of ship "Terrible" and schooner "Swett," viz. :—sloop "Revenge," 90 tons, £11,100, to Francis Cabot ; small arms, cordage, 5 pr. 3 pounder cannon, at £2300 ; 154 three pounder shot, at 28s. ; iron chain, 354 lb. at 23s. ; cask vinegar ; 6 spears. £31 ; sheep skins and match rope, dark lantern, etc. Total, £26,100.

Feb. 9, 1780. Sold by order of agents of ship "Harlequin," viz. :—1 lb. rhubarb, £13. 10s. ; bdle. liquorice, £9. 15s. ; 1 lb. mace, £50 ; 3 pr. black silk stockings, at £42 ; 2 lb. cloves, at £40 ; 4 lb. netmegs, at £50 ; 3 doz. rolls pomatum, at £4. per doz. ; 7 lb. allspice, at 44s. ; 2 lb. cinnamon, at £63 ; box rappee [snuff], £9 ; 13 lb. ginger, £7. 10s. ; suite curtains, £165 ; sails ; ream cartridge paper, £29 ; Madeira wine, at £40, per doz. ; port wine, at £35, per doz. ; bbl. beef, £115 ; nail rods, at £115 cwt. ; 3 pr. cloth shoes, at £30 ; beer, at £22, per doz. ; empty bottles ; 136 gals. port wine, at £7. 15s. ; 5 cannisters rappee, at £9 ; 2 bladders snuff, at £26 ; 7 papers tobacco, at £5. 10s. ; starch, soap, lamp black ; powder, at 115s. per lb. ; yellow ochre, at 12s. per lb. ; 22 rolls paper hangings, at £12 ; barley, etc. Total, £47,384. 7. 2.

March 21, 1780. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Allen, agent for the ship "Oliver Cromwell," viz.:—2 boxes containing time glasses; 2 tubs pitch, £90; 1 binnacle and drum, £3; cask butter, 148 lb. at 30s.; cask oatmeal, £70; sugar, at 25s. per lb.; 200 gals. N. E. rum, at £8; boards, salt, chest carpenter tools, etc. Total, £4112.

Mar. 23, 1780. Sold by order of owners of schooner "Greyhound," viz.:—9 bolts duck, at £350; 306 lbs. powder, at £8; swivel guns, wall piece, small arms, pistols, drum, cannon, etc. Total, £11,197. Settled with Capt. Benj. Goodhue.

Mar. 31, 1780. Sold by order of Capt. Edward Allen, viz.:—sloop "Race Horse," £30,000, to Capt. Richard Derby; 2 bbls. beef, at £190; swivel guns, small arms, etc. Total, £30,280.

Apr. 28, 1780. Sold by order of agents of brigantine "Tyger," viz.:—one ox, £585 (1950 dollars), to John Leach; schooner "Success," £4000 to Ichabod Nichols. Total, £4636.

Mar. 31, 1780. Sold by order of Elias Hasket Derby, viz.:—sloop "Flying Fish," £16,500, to Miles Greenwood.

April 8, 1780. Sold by order of Mess. Thompson and Vermonnet, viz.:—schooner "Salem," £4400, to Samuel Gridley.

May 31, 1780. Sold by order of agents of the brigantine "Tyger," viz.:—schooner "Prosper," £22,500, to J. Waitt; sails, anchors, hose; copper stove, £90; copper boiler, £88; iron bound hhds., water casks, tar, etc. Total, £35,630. Settled with George Williams.

May 31, 1780. Sold by order of agents of the schooner "Centipede," viz.:—sloop "Methuseleh," £12,500, to George Dodge. Settled with Capt. Bowditch.

June 16, 1780. Sold by order of Capt. Henry Williams, viz.:—brigantine "Henry" £15,500, to Moses Brown; 6 wooden guns, £210. Total, £16,143.

June 16, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Tyger," viz.:—brigantine "Polly," 120 tons, £35,000, to William Gray, 3^d; sails, cables; 2 sweeps, £32; copper stove, £300; ensign, £160. Total, £48,230. Settled with George Williams, jr.

June 16, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooner "Centipede," viz.:—sloop "Placentia," £12,400, to Henry Williams; cordage, etc. Total, £13,555. Settled with Capt. H. Bowditch.

July 13, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooner "Centipede," viz.:—ship "Polly" £40,000 (to be paid in 35 days), to Jonathan Ingersoll; cables, at £600 per cwt.; 1 pr. 4 pounder cannon, £4100; sails; 48lb. feathers, at £10, per lb.; small arms; salmon net, £120. The commission was 1 per. cent. as usual, and Hacker was paid £12, for "Hawking," i. e. crying the sale about the streets. Total, £60,680. Settled with Daniel Hathorne.

July 13, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Brutus," viz.:—cables, at £300, per cwt.; 1 stream anchor, £460; copper stove; bottles; keg brimstone; cannon; powder, at £10, per lb.; looking glass, £420; 297 round shot, at 48s. each; 2 cask bread, £75; paint; lamp and priming wires; cartridge paper; gun aprons, £55; sails; sugar, at £160, per cwt.; 2 bbls. flour at £220; nails, etc. Total, £43,520. Settled with W. Prosser.

July 13, 1780. Sold by order of David Felt, agent for the schooner "Dolphin," viz.:—a shallop, £3350, to Nathan Perkins; sails, small arms, compass, anchor, etc. Total, £5020.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Saratoga," viz.:—brigantine "Joseph," £21,000, to John Fisk; pitch, candles, beef, grappling pot, stove, cordage, etc. Total, £2460. Settled with E. Emmermerton.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Tyger," viz.:—brigantine "Ann" £35,500, to George Williams, jr.; sails, cables; bbl. tar, £1950. Total, £41,480. Settled with George Williams, jr.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Lincoln," viz.:—2 casks powder, 465 lb. at £11; small arms, blocks, rigging, 200 four pound shot, at 75s. Total, £8140. Settled with Capt. John Fiske.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship

"Brutus," viz.:—hull of ship "Argyle," £9400, to Jonathan Waldo; 14 lots rigging, at £200, per cwt.; iron hearth and 2 pots, £1050; iron strap blocks, fish hooks, iron strapped dead eyes, anchors, shrouds, sails, case of instruments, case of pocket instruments, Collins' 2 vols. on Anatomy, £70; book on surgery, £95. Total, £38,930.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Griffin," viz.:—brigantine "Favorite," £10,500, to Josiah Orne, cable, cannon, bbl. turpentine, £220; rigging, keg paint, £105. Total, £17,860. Settled with Peter Lander.

July 25, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Neptune," viz.:—sloop "Flying Fish," £27,000, to Samuel Cabot; cannon, small arms, etc. Total, £28,770.

Aug. 15, 1780. Sold by order of J. B. Millett, viz.:—schooner "Susannah," £7800, to Benjamin Needham; rigging, sails, etc. £7835. 10s.

Aug. 15, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooner "Surprise," viz.:—schooner "Fly," £8800, to Caleb Lowring; schooner "Delight," £27,000, to David Felt; cannon, swivel guns; 52 gal. rum, at £16; small arms, drum, £30; 2 kegs molasses, £80; beef and provisions, firkin butter, £70; 5 lanterns; 24 1-2 doz. small arm cartridges, at 50s. per doz.; 260 lb. powder, at £8; 31 bags langrage, £25; bread, at £110, per cwt.; English ensign, £110; sails, etc. Total, £45,930.

Aug. 26, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Fortune," viz.:—brigantine "Fortune," £21,200, to — Dyson.

Aug. 29, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Jack," viz.:—snow "Portsmouth," 130 tons, £28,500, to George Dodge, jr.; brigantine "Mary," 160 tons, £27,200, to George Williams, jr.; sloop "Providence," 75 tons, £14,000, to Joseph Lambert; anchors, rigging, lampblack, sheet lead, small arms, bread, 11 kegs varnish, at £50; sails, cannon, etc. Total, £103,353. Settled with Richard Ward.

Aug. 29, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the briganlines "Hasket and John." viz.:—snow "Hero," 200 tons, £44,500, to E. H. Derby; 3 pair 6 pounder cannon,

at £4400 per pair ; 80 six pd. shot, at £6. 10s. ; 45 six pd. double headed shot, at £9 ; split peas, barley, 1 cask pickled herrings, £105 ; flour, oatmeal, mustard, 1 cask tallow, £135 ; 1 keg yellow ochre, £165 ; 1 keg red ochre, £100 ; red lead and brushes, 1 keg oil of tar, £35 ; chest carpenter's tools, complete, £950 ; 465 lbs. sheet lead, at 50s. ; bag of musket balls, canvass chair, handcuffs, spun yarn and gaskets, cordage, mops and scrubbing brushes, iron stocked anchor, £330 ; pikes, boat hooks and grains, £200 ; nails, cross cut saw ; English ensign, £320 ; English jack, £100 ; lot of bowls and plates ; spy glass, £250 ; sails, awning ; 2 bbls. blubber, £31. 10s. ; boat, £1150. Total, £87,970. Settled with Capt. John Collins.

Aug. 29, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Fortune," viz. :—ship "Porteus," £9000, to Joseph Russell ; 4 pr. blunderbusses, at £100 per pr. ; rigging, shrouds and stays, match rope, sails ; 8 water casks at £30 ; boat and 2 sails, £850, etc. Total, £83,480. Settled with Joseph Lambert.

Aug. 30, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Essex," viz. :—ship "Esther," 160 tons, £46,000, to Holton Johnson ; ship "Mary," 320 tons, £106,000, to William Creed ; 5 bags bread, at £150 per cwt. ; Madeira wine, at £28 per gal. ; Sherry wine, at £20 per gal. ; 180 lb. powder, at £11 ; 1 pr. 4 lb. cannon, £3500 ; cable, anchors, lampblack, rosin, leather and gun aprons, worms, ladles and sponges, 49 double headed shot, at £7. 10s. ; 135 round shot, at 55s. ; 3 pr. brass blunderbusses, at £125 ; 6 blunderbusses, £225 ; 3 bbls. beef, at £330 ; 3 bbls. flour, at £225 ; 1 bbl. pease, £120 ; 4 casks porter, at £300 ; sails ; 3 English ensigns, £305 ; 3 pouch tubs, £55 ; 1 long boat, £1125 ; 1 bbl. pitch, £240 ; 3 hhds. rum, at £23, per gal. ; etc. Total, £243,170. Settled with Capt. Wm. Creed.

Aug. 31, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Brutus," viz. :—ship "New Adventure," 200 tons, £50,500, to Wm. Carlton ; cannon, cable, sails, 5 casks powder, at £10, per lb. ; 1 deer skin, £18, etc. Total, £78,550.

Aug. 31, 1780. Sold by order of Capt. Samuel Wil-

liams, viz.:—6 casks powder, 100 gals. linseed oil, at £21; 70 gal. raw oil, at £12; Spanish brown, at £110 per cwt. Total, £3061.

Sept. 13, 1780. Sold by order of Mess Samuel Carlton and Edward Gibaut, agents for the brigantine "Hasket & John," viz.:—sloop "Scourge," £51,000; cannon, small arms, bullet moulds, 3 kegs paint, £160; 1 bbl. pork, £500; 1 tierce beef, £430; 1 bbl. flour, £160; sails, etc. Total, £57,060.

Sept. 27, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Pickering," viz.:—brigantine "Rodney," 120 tons, £90,000, to George Williams; brigantine "Myrrh," £25,000, to W. P. Bartlett. Total, £113,750. Settled with Capts. G. & S. Williams.

Sept. 27, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Fame," viz.:—brigantine "New Adventure," 150 tons, £30,000, to Henry White & Co.; rigging, paint stone and mullet, muskets, sails, cable, etc. Total, £14,020. Settled with William West.

Sept. 27, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooner "Cutter," viz.:—ship "Sophia" (hull), £29,000. to Joshua Ward; 37 water casks, at £50; towline, at £300, per cwt.; cables, at £540, per cwt.; anchors; 168 gal. red. wine, at £12,100; 3 bbls. beef, at £460; shrouds and stays, at £300, per cwt.; flour, salt, butter, candles, at £5. 5s. per lb.; sails, rigging; iron hearth, £480. Total, £135,058. Settled with Joseph Henfield.

Sept. 29, 1780. Sold by order of Mess Pickman & Jenks, viz.:—box soap, candles, box tongues, 2 casks vinegar, at £3, 18s. per gal.; 3 rolls paper hanging, £45; butter, 2 boxes pipes, hats, white lace, at £4. 4s. per yd.; handkerchiefs, white sarsnett, at £15, per yd.; black catgut, at £8, per yd.; buttons, 11 proof glasses, at £11. 8s.; 1 doz. spoons, £31; silk hose, at £100, per pr.; buckram, tammey, shalloon, silk twist, brown Holland, stripped Holland, white silk gloves, at £42, per pr.; silk mitts, knee garters, hat cords, cotton hose, 2 bdles thread, etc. Total, £11,879.

Oct. 6, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooner "Cutter," viz.:—sloop "Grey hound," 80 tons,

£38,500, to Benjamin Moses ; rigging, sails, 6 casks salt, at £575 ; 11 bags salt, at £130. etc. Total, £46,810. Settled with Joseph Henfield.

Oct. 6, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the brigantine "Dolphin," viz.:—brigantine "Good Intent," 90 tons, £28,000, to John Buffington ; 9 bags hops, at £90 ; rigging ; 5 bbls. beef, at £315 ; sails, cheese, butter, cable, etc. Total, £47,640. Settled with John Buffinton.

Oct. 13, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the ship "Pickering," viz.:—brigantine "Venus," £24,500, to Joseph Chipman, 1 pair 9 lb. short cannon, £6000 ; small arms, cutlasses, tomahawks, pistols, handcuffs, round shot, cannister grape, language, copper stove, English ensign, £220 ; 1 bbl. pork, £620 ; sails, etc. Total, £38,063. Settled with Mess. George and Samuel Williams.

Oct. 18, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the sloop "Morning Star," viz.:—schooner "Halifax Rover," £10,500, to Robert Stone ; small arms, rum, musket balls, flour, butter, candles, cannon, swivels, etc. Total, £15,770. Settled with Robert Stone.

Oct. 18, 1780. Sold by order of the agents of the schooners "Dolphin" and "Delight," viz.:—schooner "Dolphin," £21,500, to N. Silsbee ; schooner "Delight," £32,500, to Nathan Goodale ; cannon, powder, 21 small arms, 18 cutlasses, box handcuffs and tomahawks, coffee, candles, 1 bbl. beef, £460 ; 1 bbl. pork, £750, etc. Total, £75,400. Settled with David Felt.

Oct. 18, 1780. Sold by order of Mess. Carlton & Pickman, viz.:—8 hampers cheese, at £100 ; 19 skins Brazil tobacco, at £52. Total, £5,400.

THE NEWBURYPORT BRANCH OF THE LAVALETTE FAMILY.

BY M. V. B. PERLEY.

1 Peter Lavalette* was the immigrant ancestor of this family. Our only knowledge of him, as an individual, is traditional, and chiefly the memory (1865) of a Mrs. Taplin, of Newburyport, whose family and Peter's occupied tenements in the same house at the same time. She knew him from boyhood.

She said he was bright and smart. He came from Marseilles, France, to Newburyport, a voyager, when about ten years old, with Capt. Jackman. He had high family connections; was dressed in a black velvet suit, with knee-buckles, ruffled silk shirt, and had silver buckles on his shoes. Again he sailed with Capt. Jackman, this time for Marseilles, to visit his widowed mother. On the voyage he fell sick, and upon his arrival there was given an express conveyance to her home, some eighteen miles distant. Thus the father of a widely influential family! It may be that he voyaged to America for his health; three of his children died young. He returned to France probably sometime during the year following the birth of his last child, but I find no Capt. Jackman among the clearances in *The Newburyport Herald* for 1815.

Peter Lavalette married, 9 Jan., 1806, Elsey Noyes Howard, of Newburyport, born there 12 July, 1784, to Nathaniel Howard, rope-maker [son of Benjamin and Millie (Swett) Howard] and Molly Noyes [daughter of

*The data here presented have been furnished largely by members of the Lavalette family; and in any conflict with the public records the authority of the family has been followed.

The name Lavalette is derived from the old French word *val*. The translation of *val* is valley or dale; of *la-val-ette*, the small valley or dale; and of Lavalette, dalesman.

William and Mary (Pike) Noyes], married 12 May, 1784. Her father lived in Lime street, near Beck, and died of consumption. She died in Newburyport, 23 Nov., 1829, at the age of forty-five years. Elsey was an earnest helper of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenleaf, city missionary, and was efficiently active at the extensive conflagration of 1811 in Newburyport, in ministering comfort to the sufferers. She was a woman of deep and ardent piety, and showed her faith by her works.

Children of Peter and Elsey Lavalette :—

2. NATHANIEL HOWARD, b. 20 March, 1808.
3. CHARLES, b. 9 Nov., 1809; [11 Nov., 1809.—*Newbury rec.*]
4. WILLIAM NOYES, b. 12 June, 1812; d. unm., of consumption, in 1857,—*The family*; of strangulargy, 4 March, 1859, aged 45 years.—*Npt. rec.*
5. MARY,* b. — Dec., 1814; d. 11, bur. 13, April, 1816, aged 16 months.

2 Nathaniel Howard Lavalette was born in Newburyport, 20 March, 1808. He was a ship-blacksmith. In 1836, he owned a home on Franklin street, Newburyport. His health failing, he and his uncle, Capt. Philip Carrell, bought in equal shares the "Davis Farm," in Linebrook Parish, Ipswich, and there spent the remainder of their lives.

Capt. Carrell was born 19 June, 1778, to John and Sarah, in Newburyport. He was a cooper by trade and a captain in the militia. He married, 17 Sept., 1800, Sally Cheever, born 23 March, 1781, and died 4 July, 1840, aged 59 years. He sold his Newburyport home, 20 April, 1841. He died in Linebrook, 25 March, 1849, aged 71. They had no children, and took Mrs. Nathaniel H. Lavalette, when she was four years old, and cared for her as

*A Sarah and a Mary have been thought to belong to this family, and George Parker of Peabody, Mass., and Charles Badger of Newcastle, Me., were cited as cousins. Mr. Parker has been interviewed. His wife was Mary Ann Nutt, a daughter of Levi, who married Judith Howard, sister to Elsey Noyes Howard who married Peter Lavalette. Mr. Badger's wife was Lucy Jane Sylvester, a daughter of Edmund, who married Mary Howard, another sister to Elsey. Washington P. Pickard of Ipswich married Sarah Elizabeth Howard, a daughter of William, brother to Elsey. Thus the ancestors of the "cousins" were brother and sisters to Elsey Noyes Lavalette, and not her children. Further, the records do not furnish any other children in this family beyond those named above; and, too, Mrs. Bourne (*family* 25) writes that her grandfather "had no sisters" —none in maturity.

their own ; certain it is, that Mr. and Mrs. Lavalette tenderly cared for him in his age and sickness and burial.

The "Davis Farm" house was abandoned for the farmhouse of the Dodge farm adjacent, when the latter was purchased of Charles Augustus Conant, 25 May, 1870.

Mr. Lavalette died, of pneumonia, Monday, 6 Dec., 1886. His business from 1840 had been farming, though in connection with it, for many years, he carried on an extensive trade in wood and timber.

Mr. Lavalette married, in Newburyport, 16 Nov., 1831, Elizabeth Carrell Cheever, born 10 Aug., 1809, to John and Eunice (Moulton) Cheever, of Newburyport. Eunice Moulton's parents were Aaron and Anna. Aaron Moulton served through the whole war of the Revolution. Mrs. Swain (*family 21*) writes: "Grandma Lavalette was a woman of ability, strongly religious, and patriotic in the highest degree," and quotes her: "I give my three sons to my country, and I wish my other sons were old enough to go."

Children of Nathaniel H. and Elizabeth C. Lavalette, the first five born in Newburyport, the others in Ipswich, Linebrook Parish:—

6. CHARLES CARROLL,* b. 24 Sept., 1832; d. 14 Dec., 1835, aged 3 years 3 months.
7. NATHANIEL, b. 20 Aug., 1834.
8. CHARLES CARROLL†, b. 25 Sept., 1836.
9. MARY NOYES, b. 12 Aug., 1838; d. 17 July, 1839.
10. PHILIP CARROLL†, b. 14 Aug., 1840; d. 6 June, 1864.
11. PIKE NOYEST, b. 7 Aug., 1842; d. 21 Sept., 1864. He m., 13 June, 1861, when her parents were of Linebrook, Charlotte Frances Spiller, b. in Danvers, to Rev. Richard Pulsifer and Charlotte (Jewett) Spiller. She married, 2d, George Whitten, her cousin (*family 3*).
12. SARAH CARROLL, b. 6 May, 1844.

*The writer has no doubt that the spelling of this name should be Carrell, with an *e*, the French form, in remembrance of their lamented uncle, Capt. Philip Carrell, but the children all spell it with an *o*.

†The three sons mentioned above, Charles, Philip and Pike, were devoted to their country's service by a mother's prayers. Philip enlisted in Co. H, 1st Hy. Art. Mass. Vols., 5 July, 1861, and was shot 19 May, 1864, so that he died in Washington, D. C., 6 June, 1864. Pike enlisted in Co. A, 1st Hy. Art. Mass. Vols., 6 July, 1861, and, taken prisoner only a few days before the expiration of his term of enlistment, wasted in the Andersonville prison pen till his death, 21 Sept., 1864. Charles enlisted in Co. C, 32d Mass. Vol. Infantry; re-enlisted 1 Jan., 1864, and was discharged 29 June, 1865, but for fifty-five days he remained in Harwood Hospital, not being able to return home. He was shot through the hand at Spottsylvania and never enjoyed a well day after the war.

13. JOHN CHEEVER, b. 14 March, 1846.
14. WILLIAM HOWARD, b. 18 March, 1851.
15. ALICE, b. 2 Oct., 1853.
16. ELIZABETH ANN, b. 15 Feb., 1857.

3 Charles Lavalette was born 9 Nov., 1809. He was a sea-captain and brought many "curios" from China, notably two tea-sets for his wife and wife's sister Elizabeth. He went down with his ship, 4 Aug., 1841. He married, 1 Aug., 1839, Eunice Cheever, sister to Mrs. Nathaniel H. Lavalette. She was born 2 Nov., 1816, and married, second, Charles Whitten, an Englishman, published 4 May, 1842. By him she had George, born 3 Jan., 1844, and Reuben Henry, b. — July, 1845. She died of consumption, in Newbury, 25 Nov., 1847, at the age of thirty-one years. Her son, George Whitten, m. in Stoneham, 16 Feb., 1867, Mrs. C. F. Lavalette, widow of Pike N. She d. in Lynn, 21 Nov., 1908, the mother of Charles Pike, b. 3 Jan., 1870, in Stoneham, and Clara Lillian and Lotta Anna, born in Lynn. Mr. Whitten, by trade a morocco dresser, now retired, resides in Lynn.

Capt. and Eunice Lavalette had only one child:—

17. CHARLES, b. 8 Jan., 1841, in the Lavalette home, Franklin street, Newburyport, where his cousin, Charles Carroll Lavalette, was born.

7 Nathaniel Lavalette was born in Newburyport, 20 Aug., 1834. He was a baker by trade. He indulged in a fishing trip occasionally for his health or recreation. In an ice-storm, 1 March, 1859, he met the fate of his vessel.

He married, in Gloucester, 26 Nov., 1856, Catherine McDonald, of Casco, N. S., when she was nineteen years old. His widow married, in Gloucester, 26 March, 1860, when she was twenty-two, James Henry Hambling, of Robinson, Me., who was twenty-three years old. His parents were Henry and Mary. He was lost on Georges Bank in 1861. She married, third, E. K. Smart, and they became pioneer settlers of Kinsley, Kansas. There she was widowed again, and removed to Richmond Point, Cal.

Nathaniel and Catherine had only one child, who, according to the Gloucester records, was "John C.," but it is understood the mother changed the name, upon the death of her husband, without changing it upon the records of the town, and the child grew up and did business by the name of

18. NATHANIEL, b. 7 Dec., 1858.

8 Charles Carroll Lavalette was born in Newburyport, 25 Sept., 1836. For his service in the Civil War, see note † in family 2. He died 30 April, 1881, of erysipelas. He married 22 Feb., 1865, Charlotte Elizabeth Pickard, who was born 2 Oct., 1845, and upon the death of her mother was adopted by her grandfather, David Pickard. She married, second, 7 Dec., 1882, Franz Joseph Peissig, born 9 Jan., 1833, in Tetschew, Bohemia, Austria. He is a weaver by trade, now many years retired, in Exeter, N. H.

The children of Charles C. and Charlotte E. Lavalette were born in Ipswich, Linebrook Parish:—

19. LOIS ELLSWORTH, b. 5 May, 1867; d. 7 May, 1867.

20. PHILIP CARROLL, b. 14 June, 1868; d. 2 Oct., 1868.

21. LINDA CARROLL, b. 3 Nov., 1871.

12 Sarah Carroll Lavalette was born in Ipswich, Linebrook Parish, 6 May, 1844, and 17 Feb., 1866, married Cyrus William Conant, who was born 16 July, 1837, to Dea. William Foster and Martha (Perley) Conant. His service in the Civil War is traced in the Perley Family History and Genealogy, page 336. He died 26 May, 1905; she died at the residence of her son Alton, in Arctic, R. I., 19 Nov., 1906.

Children of Cyrus W. and Sarah C. Conant:—

22. ALTON LAWRENCE, b. 6 Nov., 1868.

23. WILLIAM HERBERT, b. 11 June, 1881.

13 John Cheever Lavalette was born 14 March, 1846. He learned the carpenter's trade, and in 1871 purchased the Millett homestead, adjoining his parents' farm. He married, 10 May of that year, Abbie Ann

Mooar,* born 18 April, 1844, to John and Mary Ann (Conant) Moore* of his native parish. Some six months later they removed to Boston, where he resumed his trade, and both are active in church work. Their home is Dorchester. Their only child is:—

24. ERNEST BURTON, b. in Linebrook, 17 May, 1872. Ernest was a bright, progressive lad. He studied twelve years in Boston schools, graduated at college, was ordained a preacher of the Word, and, after four years, a deacon. His first pastorate was at Middleton, Mass. In 1899, he went to India, a missionary, where he fell sick without hope of recovery.

14 William Howard Lavalette was born 18 March, 1851. He succeeded his father on the farm. He was a deacon in the local church. Some twelve years ago he sold the farm to Libbie J. Wood and removed to Boston, where he entered upon the labors of his brother, John C. He is now living in Malden, Mass., but employed as before. He married in Derry, N. H., 16 June, 1875, Charlotte Elizabeth Pace, of Derry, born 28 Nov., 1854, to Leonard and Mary (Griffin) Pace. She died in Linebrook, 9 March, 1891. Mrs. Lavalette had ability beyond her education. She wrote all the pieces recited by her children at the Sunday school concerts. She loved to aid in making children happy and true. Dea. Lavalette married, second, 5 July, 1903, Miss Myra Jane Loomer, born 12 Oct., 1858, to John and Mary Elizabeth (Hatfield) Loomer, of Advocate, N. S.

Children of William H. and Charlotte E. Lavalette:—

25. GERTRUDE EMMA, b. 16 March, 1876.
 26. HOWARD WESLEY, b. 1 Oct., 1879.
 27. EDITH ALICE, b. 2 Oct., 1881, who graduated at the Manning High School, Ipswich, 1899, and at the Salem Normal School 1902. She taught her first year in Rowley, and has been employed in the Braintrees, Mass., the while since. She is now in the new Abraham Lincoln school, East Braintree.
 28. RAY EMERSON, b. 20 Feb., 1891, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the U. S. Navy, 14 Aug., 1907, during his minority. His mark for the period was "excellent." He now has a clerkship in Boston.

*These names are spelled as found upon the records. About this time the Mooar genealogy was published and the spelling changed.

15 Alice Lavalette was born in Linebrook, 2 Oct., 1853: She married, 20 Jan., 1876, Frank Melvin Vining, a shoemaker, born in Lynn in 1854, on or before 13 Aug., when his mother died, to John B. and Mary Elizabeth (Weed) Vining. He was brought up by his grandmother, Mrs. Jeremiah Ellsworth of Rowley, Linebrook Parish. Mrs. Vining was a member of the Methodist church and of the Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. She died in Ipswich of cerebral hemorrhage, 11 Jan., 1907. The only child of Frank M. and Alice Vining is:—

29. **ROSCOE HOWARD**, b. in Georgetown, Mass., 19 Aug., 1887; graduated at the Manning High School, Ipswich, 1904. He was employed by the United States, as teacher of English, in the Porto-Rican Department of Education, Penuelas, P. R., a year. Since then he has been student and teacher alternately, till now he is hopeful of a diploma at Dartmouth. He is now principal of the Union school, Tilton, N. H.—three hundred pupils.

16 Elizabeth Ann Lavalette was born in Linebrook, 15 Feb., 1857, and married 6 Oct., 1880, David Tullar Perley, as his third wife. Mr. Perley's children by his other wives were Oscar Wentworth, David Sydney, Roscoe Damon, M. D., and Carolyn Sophronia. They are sketched and pictured in the Perley Family History and Genealogy, page 534, *et seq.*

Children of David T. and Elizabeth A. Perley, born in Linebrook Parish:—

30. **CHESTER GARFIELD**, b. 13 Nov., 1881.

31. **MABEL ALICE**, b. 19 Aug., 1883.

32. **BERTHA CHEEVER**, b. 18 Oct., 1886.

33. **HARRISON OTIS**, b. 30 Sept., 1888; d. 9 Feb., 1890.

34. **HELENE LOUISE**, b. 13 July, 1891, who studied in the Manning High school, Ipswich, till removing to Newton, Mass., with her mother. She graduated at the Newton High school, 1910; then she studied music in Boston, and is now a successful teacher of piano in Newton.

17 Charles Lavalette, born 8 Jan., 1841, upon the death of his father, was adopted by Charles Hardy of Hampton Falls, and his name became Charles Lavalette

Hardy. The History of Hampton Falls records that Charles L. Hardy enlisted in the English army during the Crimean War. He served in India sometime during his enlistment. He served ten years, returning in 1868. He lived a number of years in Exeter, N. H. and died there in May, 1883. He was early a farmer and latterly merchant in tin wares and kindred merchandise. He married in Liverpool, England, Oct., 1865, Jane Williams, daughter of William and Ann Williams of Rhyl, Wales. She died in Hampton Falls, 10 June, 1884.

Children of Charles L. and Jane Hardy :—

35. WILLIAM, who d. in infancy.
36. ANNIE, who died at 8 years.
37. MABEL CHEEVER, b. 15 Jan., 1871.
38. CHARLES WILLIAMS, b. 27 Nov., 1872.
39. GEORGE, who d. at 11 years.

18 Nathaniel Lavalette, born 7 Dec., 1858, married Carrie Smith, of Kinsley, Kansas, who was born 30 March, 1863. On her eighteenth birthday her husband was thrown from a colt he was breaking, and died in fifty-seven hours of the injury received, 1 April 1881.

Her posthumous child :—

40. NATHALIE, d. of cholera-infantum, at the age of two years. She married 2d, a Winslow, and removed into Mexico.

21 Linda Carroll Lavalette, born 3 Nov., 1871, in Linebrook, removed with her widowed mother to Exeter, N. H., and graduated at the Robinson Seminary, 1891. She married 29 May, 1905, Frank Wesley Swain, who was born in Kittery, Me., 28 Dec., 1861, to Charles W. and Elizabeth M. (Leigh) Swain. She has been very helpful in the preparation of these pages. Mr. Swain is by trade a carpenter-contractor, but during the last three years has been janitor of the Rockingham County court houses, at Exeter and court messenger. He is a Past Grand of Sagamore Lodge of Odd Fellows, Exeter, Past Patriarch of Hunt's Encampment, Hampton, and Vice-President of the Exeter Rifle Association. Their home is Exeter, N. H.

22 Alton Lawrence Conant, born 6 Nov., 1868, in Linebrook, is a telegrapher, but is now employed by the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R., as director of the tower signals at Pontiac, R. I. He resides in Pontiac with a summer home at Apponaug. He married 6 Oct., 1891, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Adeline Cary, who was born 26 Oct., 1872, to Claudia and Frank Cary, who is assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. She was a milliner.

Child of Alton L. and Adeline Conant:—

41. EDNA CHEEVER, b. 11 Nov., 1893, in Willimantic, Ct.

23 William Herbert Conant, was born 11 June, 1881, in Linebrook, and 4 Nov., 1902, married Gennie Grace Proper, of Millwood, Rowley, at the residence of Dea. John H. Tenney. She was born in Gloversville, N. Y., 4 June, 1884, to Arthur Eugene and Josephine (Raymond) Proper. Mr. Conant succeeded to the parental farm. Selling that he removed from town. He is now employed by the Bay State Electric Railway Co., at East Bridgewater, Mass.

Children of Wm. H. and Gennie G. Conant:—

42. RUTH FOSTER, b. 30 May, 1903.

43. ARTHUR HERBERT, b. 17 Nov., 1904.

44. ROGER CARY, b. 5 April, 1906 ; d. 14 Sept., 1906.

45. ESTHER ADELAIDE, b. 13 June, 1908.

25 Gertrude Emma Lavalette, born in Linebrook Parish, Ipswich, 16 March, 1876, married in Freeport, Ill., 20 Jan., 1903, Charles Wesley Bourne, born in New Castle, New Brunswick, Canada, 10 Aug., 1875, to Charles Foster and Angelina (Call) Bourne. Mr. Bourne is a locomotive engineer. Their home is Van Buren, Ark.

Children of Charles W. and Gertrude E. Bourne:—

46. MANLY PHELPS, b. 6 Nov., 1903, in Freeport, Ill.

47. HAZEL ANGELINA, b. 17 Aug., 1906, in Freeport, Ill.

48. EDITH CHARLOTTE, b. 24 April, 1909, in Fort Smith, Ark.

26 Howard Wesley Lavalette was born in Linebrook Parish, 1 Oct., 1879, and married in Hills Grove, R. I., 4 Aug., 1902, Blanche Ball, born 24 Nov., 1879, in

Linwood, Mass., to Theophilus C. (born in Block Island) and Mary C. (Saunders, born in North Kingston) Ball. He is a machinist by trade.

Children of Howard W. and Blanche B. Lavalette :—

49. THEODORE WESLEY, b. 23 Nov., 1903, in Hillsgrove, R. I.

50. HOWARD PAUL, b. 17 Nov., 1906, in Hillsgrove, R. I.

51. LOIS CATHARINE, b. 28 July, 1910, in Auburn, R. I.

52. ERNEST WILLIAM, b. 25 Aug., 1911, in Auburn, R. I.

30 Chester Garfield Perley, born in Linebrook Parish, 13 Nov., 1881, was educated in the Manning High School, Ipswich, and is a graduate of the Salem Commercial School. Resigning a clerkship in Boston, he engage in farming and cattle brokerage with his brother D. Sydney. In 1911 he purchased in Danvers and established a cattle-exchange and milk-farm supply. He married, in Ipswich, 26 April, 1905, Sadie Louise Dow, an Ipswich school teacher, born in Kensington, N. H., 31 Aug., 1882, to Fred Howard and Clara Isabella (Austin) Dow.

They have only one child :—

53. ELIZABETH ISABELLA, b. 15 Feb., 1906.

31 Mabel Alice Perley, born 19 Aug., 1883, is a graduate of the Manning High School, Ipswich. She married, in Ipswich, 6 June, 1905, Rev. John Edward Charlton, Methodist Episcopal clergyman, born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, 2 April, 1878, to Jonathan, a traveling agent for a wholesale tea and coffee house, and Jane (Walton) Charlton. Mr. Charlton prepared for college at Wesleyan Academy, 1900; graduated at Boston University, 1904; received the degree S. T. B., 1906, and A. M., 1908. He is now located in Salem with the Wesley M. E. Church.

Children of Rev. John E. and Mabel A. Charlton :

54. DOROTHY ELIZABETH, b. 3 Feb., 1909, at Newton, Mass.

55. GRACE ELEANOR, b. 1 Jan., 1911, at Worcester, Mass.

32 Bertha Cheever Perley, born in Linebrook Parish, 18 Oct., 1886, was graduated at the Manning High School, Ipswich, 1905, studied in Boston University, and graduated at the Wheelock Kindergarten, 1908. She

married 18 Oct., 1910, William Clarke Moulton, born 26 May, 1887, to Charles Bruce and Georgianna (Colby) Moulton. He is a graduate of the Hampstead (N. H.) High School, and of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, 1908, and is now a pharmacist in Millbury, Mass.

Child of Wm. C. and Bertha C. Moulton :—

56. ESTHER ELIZABETH, b. 19 Aug., 1911.

37 Mabel Cheever Hardy was born 15 Jan., 1871, and upon the death of her mother, made her home with Mrs. Peissig (*family 8*), at Exeter, N. H. She graduated at the Robinson Seminary, Exeter, 1889, and married 26 July, 1897, Herbert A. Campbell, and now lives in Amherst, Mass.

Children of Herbert A. and Mabel C. Campbell :—

57. PAUL, b. Sept., 1898.

58. DONALD.

59. DAVIS.

60. MARGARET.

38 Charles Williams Hardy, born, 27 Nov., 1872, in Hampton Falls, N. H., graduated at the Boston Latin School, 1895, and studied physical culture at Harvard College. He was physical director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, in Lima, Ohio, later in Richmond, Va., and is now in Springfield, Mass. He married, 8 Dec., 1895, in Everett, Mass., Mary Cushing Nute, born in Boston, 16 Feb., 1876, to Asa Byron and Mary Emmaline (Miller) Nute. Their home is in Wilbraham, Mass.

Children of Charles W. and Mary C. Hardy :—

61. HELEN ELIZABETH, b. 28 Feb., 1897.

62. MABEL EVELYN, b. 5 March, 1898.

63. PHILIP CAMPBELL, b. 12 March, 1899.

64. GORDON STODDARD, b. 3 Oct., 1900; d. 28 Dec., 1900.

65. JOHN GLADSTONE, b. 6 Oct., 1901.

66. CHARLES WILLIAMS, b. 8 Oct., 1902.

67. MARION MANVILLE, b. 11 Oct., 1904.

68. EDITH CHARLOTTE, b. 15 Jan., 1906.

69. CARROLL LAVALETTE, b. 11 Feb., 1907.

70. MAXINE BYRON, b. 20 May, 1908.

NEWSPAPER ITEMS RELATING TO ESSEX COUNTY.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 91.)

The TITLE PAGE to the following Piece, intitles it to a Place in this GAZETTE.

Messieurs PRINTERS.

Please to publish a second Remonstrance from the same Brother of the First Church in Salem.—

To the Congregational Churches in this Province.—

Be pleased to take Notice of the following Disorders with which the Third Church in Salem, of which Rev. Mr. Thomas Barnard, and some of his Church at least are chargeable, that were not mentioned in the former Remonstrance,—Printed in the Evening Post, No. 1463.

ABOUT 40 years ago two cow-leasès were given by the commoners of Salem to the ministry of the first parish, and one to the Rev. Mr. *Diman's* parish, the reason of giving two leases to the first parish was, because it was expected there would be always two ministers in it, being so very large. But as soon as Mr. *Barnard's* church had got a minister settled, near 27 years ago, both cow leases (with a strong hand) were taken from our minister, and given to Mr. *Sparhawk*, who kept them as long as he lived; and after him Mr. *Barnard* has done the same thing hitherto: whereas they should have allowed our minister one of them, he being the other parish minister.—A second trespass followed this, for in the year 1752, a member of Mr. *Barnard's* church, a member of Mr. *Diman's* church, and another gentleman, of their own heads, as they were overseers of our poor, were pleased to take about *Forty Pounds* old tener of the income of our poor's land, and gave it to *their* favourite ministers in building their half

fence, between the said ministry land, and a lot of land given by our commoners to the poor of Salem. I opposed it what I could, as I was an overseer with them, but could not prevent the trespass, I being but one, and they three. The next time I was chosen an overseer of the poor in 1757, finding that the said three gentlemen had determined not to restore the misapplied money, nor that Mr. *Barnard*, nor Mr. *Diman*, who reaped benefit by this misapplication, ever intended to do it, nor their parishes; I wrote a letter of complaint to the second church in *Danvers*, in severe language (too severe indeed) upon which this brother in Mr. *Barnard's* church sued me, and made me an offender for a few words, being encouraged thereto and assisted by his brethren; and to give his action the better complection, several of his brethren (that were justices too) actually prevailed with the giddy populace of Salem, in a town meeting, to give public thanks by vote to these overseers, for doing what they had done; the vote was the more rude, as there was not a syllable in the warrant for any such thing, and 6 or 7 years too after the trespass was committed. Mr. *Barnard* himself was present when this absurd vote was passed; but instead of reproving the people for it, he graced it with a smile. Mr. *Barnard* and Mr. *Diman*, and some members of their churches, to cover their two trespassing brethens sin, and their own withal, tell the inhabitants of the town (who seem willing to be deceived) that the poors land lets better now, than it did before it was separated from the ministry land, as so is a benefit; I own it. But if they were honest men, would they not tell the people that the poors land would let every whit as well if one half of this divisional fence was made by the ministers or their parishes, and not for our poor to do it all? Mr. *Barnard* and Mr. *Diman* tell us also, that it would be very hard for them to be at charges about this half fence, because their improvement of the ministry land is only temporary! But is it not much harder for our poor widows that keep a cow (who have the first right to the poors land) to be obliged to make the ministers half fence, who have not so much as a temporary improvement of the ministry land? How sad is it, that

ministers should offer such fallacious excuses to cover the sin of themselves and their party. I was desirous to read the above to the council who ordained Mr. *Huntington*, Mr. *Barnard* and Mr. *Diman* and their Delegates being present; but the council thought it was not proper, which made me sorry, because of the trouble of printing it. However they allowed me to read the substance of what follows:—Many seem glad to hear of peace again in Salem; but when things are laid open, purity is found wanting. The peace of Christ's Kingdom, you know, is always preceded by purity; where there is peace without purity, the strong man armed keepeth his palace and reigns. The Devil cares not how zealous we are for the duties of the first table, provided the duties of the second table are neglected. This was the temper of the Scribes and Pharisees in Christ's time; they were very zealous for keeping the fourth commandment, but altogether as bad with respect to the fifth, for they made *that* void by tradition. What I earnestly desire, is that you, or some of you, would speedily tell my brethren, that it is by no means proper for them to alter their church records from the first church to the third; but to let them remain as their late pastor the Rev. Mr. *Leavit* left them. And tell Mr. *Barnard's* church that their name or number must be determined by the date of their settlement, which was on the 8th day of December, 1736. See Rev. *Appleton's* Sermon at the ordination of Mr. John *Sparhawk*, their first pastor. And that it is a shame for them so much as to desire to stand in the character of the first church in *Salem*; especially since the first founders of their church have with so great a solemnity procured a censure of the first church in *Salem*, and that if they should stand in this character, their printed narratives pointing against them, will be always reporting lies. Mr. *Barnard* and his church, sensible of some of their glaring absurdities, would fain persuade people to believe, that they and we were all one and the same church, till the last year: If so, how comes it to pass that when they called and settled their pastors, one after another, that they did not ask us to their church meetings? Besides, what horrid prevarication is this,

that they should be the busy instruments of a number of churches withdrawing communion from the first church in Salem, while they never intended it themselves? Poor creatures; how they wring and twist and run into fresh absurdities, to get rid of former ones. You must separate yourselves from these men, and not partake with them in their sin; but keep yourselves pure, according to the Rev. Mr. *Lord's* excellent advice to our new ordained Minister, and the congregation. Thus I have informed you that part of your body is very corrupt. Pray, Rev. Elders and Brethren, take care of yourselves; know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump. But if you can put up with such a long train of moral evils, mentioned in this and the other remonstrance, with what face can you require a young woman to stand in the broad alley and there confess fornication, that has contracted marriage with a man who dies and leaves her with child before the minister has pronounced them man and wife? Would not this be straining at a knat and swallowing a camel with a witness? Many tho'tless people say, that its pity to rake up old things, lest it should make new troubles. But they should know that no sin unrepented of, &c. is ever old in the DIVINE MIND. Our provinces should consider this, who have greatly wronged many hundreds of thousands of orphans, helpless persons, generous creditors, and salary men, by means of their awful breaches of their public faith, with respect to their paper currencies.

Our depreciating paper currency formerly, or false balances, was the means that the first founders of Mr. *Barnard's* church and others with them, made use of to wrong their minister; for they voted him but £20 when 60 was his due. See the other remonstrance. Mr. *Barnard* is an ingenious man; but he is now in good bread, and seems loth to affront his people by telling them plainly of these public sins. I don't wonder at it indeed so much, because he is partner with them in some of their sins. Five of the neighboring ministers have slightly reproved them for some of their abominations, but then they hold communion with them, before they have so much as acknowledged their faults, or made the least restitution. Is

not this doing and undoing and daubing with untempered mortar?

So long as you hold communion with Mr. *Barnard's* church, they are induced to think that they stand right. I hope that none of you will any longer be cruel to them.—
Salem, Sept. 30, 1763.

Tim^o Pickering.
Boston Gazette, Oct. 10, 1763.

Essex ff. Ipswich, October 28, 1763.

ONE Francis Brown, a *Portugueze*, imprisoned for Theft, broke out of the Goal in this Town the last Night, and escaped. He is about Thirty Years of Age, of something more than midling Size, lightish Complexion, somewhat Pocksfretten. Had on when he went away, Part of a Chain and Foot Lock; and for Cloathing, Sea Jacket, light colour'd blue Breeches, and a striped Worsted Cap. Whoever shall take up said Brown, and secure him in any of His Majesty's Goals, shall have Ten Dollars, Reward, and all necessary Charges paid, by

ROBERT HALE, Sheriff.
Boston Gazette, Oct. 31, 1763.

Newbury, November 3d, 1763.

Saturday last died here in the 21st Year of his Age, Mr. JOHN NEWMAN—He commenced Batchelor of Arts at Harvard College in July, 1762.—And had for some Time before his last Illness been Master of the Grammar School in this Town—He had a good natural Capacity, and being of a studious Turn of Mind made considerable Progress in several branches of Learning.—He was amiable in his Temper, modest and ingenuous in his Deportment, which procured him the Regard of those who had the Opportunity of an Acquaintance with him; he was sober in his Disposition and prudent in his Conduct; the particular Course of his Studies since he left College has been turned to Divinity, to which sacred Profession, had he lived to devote himself from his early Piety and exemplary Life, he would probably have adorned the Religion of his divine Master, and benefited Mankind in their most interesting Concerns.—The just Expectations of his Friends

from him in his future Life, which are now blasted in the Bud, would render them inconsolable ; but the Prospects which the Tenor of his Life and Conversation afford them, serve to alleviate their Grief by adding a comfortable Hope to the other Motives of Christian Resignation.

“Death that doth Sin and Sorrow thus prevent

“Is the next Blessing to a Life well-spent.”

Boston Gazette, Nov. 7, 1763.

Marblehead, October 28, 1763.

On Saturday last died here the amiable, and truly virtuous Consort of WILLIAM BOURN, Esq.:—She was a Lady who greatly adorned every Character of domestic, as well as social Life ; her Death must therefore prove a Loss great and extensive.

Boston Gazette, Nov. 7, 1763.

In Compliance with a Request from a Number of the Signers for Lands on *St. John's River*, in *Nova Scotia*, signifying in said Request that they having had Advice from *Halifax*, of a new Governor's Arrival, on which Account the Petitioners apprehend it expedient for said Signers to Petition the Court of *Halifax* for a Title to said Lands : The said Petitioners also apprehending the Notice given to the Settlers on said River not to proceed, a Sound without any visible Substance, or Matter of Discouragement, although it may have that Effect on some, and since a Petition cannot with Propriety be presented to the Court of *Halifax* or elsewhere, without a Vote of said Signers, it is their Request to have a Meeting called as soon as may be,

THEREFORE the Signers for Lands on *St. John's River* abovesaid, are hereby notified to meet at the House of Mr. *John Hale*. Innholder in *Boxford*, on the last Tuesday of *November* Instant, at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon, to act on such Articles as they shall think proper, when met, respecting our procuring a Title to said Lands, or to pass any other Votes that may be deem'd proper at said Meeting, by said Proprietors.

SOLOMON WOOD, *Signers Clerk.*

Dated, Boxford, November 3, 1763.

Boston Gazette, Nov. 7, 1763.

His Majesty's ship Jamaica is to be stationed at Marblehead or Salem.

Boston Gazette, Nov. 14, 1763.

Lynn, Nov. 11, 1763.

Ran-away from his Master, Mr. *Ezra Newhall*, of *Lynn*, Cordwainer, an Apprentice Lad, named *Jacob Dunnell*, about 20 Years of Age, small of Stature, fair Complexion, with light blue Eyes, and light brown Hair cut short on the Crown of his Head ; Had on when went away, a Cloth colour'd Broad Cloath Coat, with brass Buttons a blue Ratteen Jacket, and either a pair of black Everlasting Breeches, or Cloth colour'd Leather ones. Whoever shall take up said Run away and bring him to his said Master at *Lynn*, shall have *Eight Dollars* Reward and all necessary Charges paid, As tis strongly suspected he will go to Sea, all Masters of Vessels and others are hereby caution'd against harbouring, concealing or carrying him off, as they would avoid the Penalty of the Law.

Boston Gazette, Nov. 14, 1763.

*Custom House, {
Port of Salem }*

December 26, 1763.

WHEREAS it has been represented to the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury, that many Vessels trading to the Plantations not belonging to the King of *Great Britain* and returning with Cargoes of Rum, Sugar, and Molasses, have found Means to smuggle the same into his Majesty's Colonies, without paying the King's Duty. THIS is to inform all Masters of Vessels using the said Trade, that they are hereby strictly required on their Arrival here, to enter or report their Ships and Cargoes at the Custom House, when proper Officers will be put on board such Vessels, to see that the Act of the Sixth of his late Majesty King GEORGE the Second (imposing a Duty on all foreign Rum, Sugar, and Molasses) be in all it's Parts fully carried into Execution. By Order of the Surveyor-General,

J. COCKLE, *Collector.*

J. DOWSE, *Surveyor & Searcher.*

Boston Gazette, Jan. 2, 1764.

The Surveyor General has appointed John Nutting, Esq.; to be King's Gauger, and Weigher for the Port of Salem.


Boston Post, Jan. 2, 1764.

PHILIP GODFRID KAST,

Has lately imported from LONDON, a very large assortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES, Chymical and Galenical, which he will SELL by Wholesale or Retail, at his Shop at the Sign of the *Lyon and Mortar*, in *Salem*.

Among which are,

Turlingtons Balsom of Life	Teeth-Drawers of different
Batemans Pectoral Drops	sorts.
British Oyl	Marble Mortars
Stoughtons Elixer Salutis	Double-flint Bottles from
Hoopers Female Pills	half Ounce to a Quart,
Lockyer ditto	with Glass Stoppers
Annodyne Necklaces for the	Hungary and Lavender
easy breeding of Childrens	Waters, Eau de Luce
Teeth	Essences Burgumot
Bezoar Oriental Verd	Civit and Musk
Blood Stones	Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace,
Best cut Smelling Bottles of	and Nutmegs.
different sorts	Allum, Copperas, Brimstone,
Best and common Lancets	Redwood and Logwood.
Ditto in Nourseskin Cases	Best Pott-ash
Compleat Setts of Pocket	White Sugar Candy
Instruments in Pouches,	Salt Petre, &c. &c.
tipt with Silver.	

 Gentlemen Practitioners and others will be used as well by Letters, as if present themselves.

Boston Gazette, Jan. 23, 1764.

Ipswich, January 28, 1764.

Last Tuesday Morning died here, and Yesterday was decently interr'd, Mr. *Matthew Whipple*, in the 79th Year of his Age, and after he had for more than forty-nine Years, *used the Office of a Deacon well*, to the third Church in this Town: During which Time, he hath also in his private Capacity been exemplary in many Christian Vir-

tues : especially Zeal for the publick Worship of God, Courage and Faithfulness to rebuke Sin, Integrity, Sincerity, Benevolence, and remarkable Hospitality : Which last mentioned Virtue can be testified to by many of higher and lower Degree, who have frequented the Road by his House. He has left a virtuous Widow, with whom he had liv'd in Wedlock fifty-three Years, and a *better Name than of Sons and Daughters*, from his well known amiable Qualities.

Boston Gazette, Jan. 30, 1764.

A most Shocking Murder :

On Thursday the 19th ultimo, the following awful Accident happened in the North Parish of Danvers, viz. One Mrs. Hannah Hutchinson, a Widow Woman, having Occasion to go to a Neighbour's House in the Beginning of the Evening, left at Home only two Children, a young Woman of about 23 Years of Age, and a Lad of 17 (own Sister and Brother). On one of the Family's Return not long after, they were presented with the awful Spectacle of the abovesaid young Woman lying murdered upon the Floor, her Head being almost sever'd from her Shoulders, and very much bruised and massacred ; Upon which the Neighbours were call'd in, and some Time was spent in Searching for the Boy, who at length was found drowned in the well ; he is supposed first to have murdered his Sister in this barbarous Manner.—By the Instruments that lay by, it appears that he first knock'd her down with a Gammerill, then run a Fork into her Neck and Face in several Places ; not finding this enough to effect his Purpose, he chop'd her Head almost off with an Axe, and struck her with it, as appears by the Wounds and Bruises, 20 or 30 Times :—And then, to escape the Justice of Man, threw himself into the Well and so put an End to his own miserable Life. It is supposed that some Quarrel had happened between them, (they being alone) which was the Cause of this dismal Catastrophe. The Jury after sitting some Time, bro't him in *Non compos mentis*.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 6, 1764.

(To be continued.)

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 80.)

M^r Samuell Gardner sen^r L^t John Pickering & Edw : Flint are Chosen to goe along with the Selectmen in perambulation to Settle the Bounds betweene Marbleheade & this towne and thay or the maj^r part of them haue full power soe to doe & thursdaye the first day of May is agreed vpon to Meete Some of Marblehead aboute nine of the Clock in the foore none att George Darlings house to Attend the Aboues^d worke

Agreed with m^r John Turner (For to paye vnto m^r John Higginfon sen^r his Maintenance due to him from the Towne for this Yeare;) vpon the Same Condititions m^r John Higginfon & m^r Sam^l Gardner Jun^r payde itt the last Yeare

Att a Metteing of the Selectmen Aprill 14th

There shall bee a Metting of the Fremen Warned by the Constable, to bee held at the Vsuall place of Metting on the thurd day of May Next, aboute nine of the Clock For the Choyce of Gour^r Dep^{ty} & Asistants. Also for Dep^{utys} for y^e Courte

Att a Metting of the Selectmen Aprill 23 all being presnt

M^r Edm^o Batter is D^r to a bill charged vpon Const^r Jn^o Norman (Fourtey shillings) to bee Allowed out of the Ouerplus of his Rates

nott payd by Con^s Jn^o Norman

m^r Higginfons Rate was Made & the Severall Constables are Debt^r there proportions as p^r Contra

[296] Constable Edw Flint D ^r	Min ^r : p ^t	Towns p
to his proportion of y ^e Minesters		
Rate to bee p ^d m ^r Jn ^o Turner	37 : 10 : 00	
D ^r to his Ouerplus to bee p ^d the		
Towne		2 : 02 : 02
Const ^t Nehemia Willowbey D ^r to		
his proportion of the M ^r :		
Rate to bee p ^d m ^r Jn ^o Turner	35 : 10 : 00	
To his Ouerplus to bee p ^d to		
the Towne		2 : 16 : 00
Const ^t James Poland to paye m ^r		
Turner	38 : 00 : 00	
To paye the Towne the Ouer-		
plus being		3 : 13 : 00
Const ^t Peter Chevers to paye		
m ^r Turner	38 : 00 : 00	
To paye the towne the Ouer-		
plus being		2 : 16 : 06
Conf ^t : James Symons to paye		
m ^r Turner	26 : 00 : 00	
To paye the Towne the Ouer-		
plus being		2 : 02 : 00
Const ^t Job Swinterton Jun ^r to		
py. m ^r Turner	4 : 10 : 00	
To : paye the Towne the Ouer-		
plus being		1 : 00 : 00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	180 : 00 : 00	14 : 09 : 08

Att a Meeting of the Selectmen Aprill 24th all p^rsent
butt Cap^t Corwin & m^r Turner

Agreed with Elizabeth Mackmaley to Keepe Rebek :
Outon vntill one m^o After her lyeing in vpon the Condi-
tions follow^{ing} Viz for Two shill^{gs} Six pence p^r weeke ;
Except for one fortnight att her lyeing in for which tyme
she shall haue Eight shillings p^r weeke fiue shill^{gs} whereof
shall bee in money Likewise shee shall haue one y^d &
a halfe or two y^{ds} of Red Cotten Vpon which aboues^d
Condittons shee is to Free & cleare the Towne from any

further Charge or troble Either Concerning her or her Child dureing the abousaid Terme of tyme

payd by Cap ^t Brown	20 ^s : 10½ ^d	The Towne haueing left
m ^r Higginson	9 ^s :	the Cafe of Tho : Green to
Cap Price	9 :	the Select men, Wee haue
more		determined that thomas
Cap ^t Brown	7 : 4½	Green p ^r Reson of his
Cap ^t Price	5 : 8	
	<hr/>	
	51 : 11	Nefsesyty att present shall

bee Allowed p^r the Towne Fiffy shillings & cleared from his Rates

Agreed with Good^m Tree for his Bull to goo with the heeard of Cowes this Summer for twenty shill^{gs} to bee p^d him

Att a Metting of the Select men May 22th 1679 Chofen & Impowred Cap^t John Price & m^r Jn^o Turner to goe in perambulation with linn men from the Vper End of the long pond to Ipswich River & to take whatt hands with them may bee Nefsesary to Reuew the late made bounds & wee Apynt the fiuteenth of may the Aboves^d work shall bee Attended or vpon the Next Sutable weather

The fiuteenth of May the worke aboue s^d was Attended by Salem & lin who went in perambulation & renewed the Bounds lately Agreed upon Betweene Both

[297] Constable Daniell Andrew D^r To his proportion of y^e Country Rates As Appeares fower Leaues Backward 154 : 03 : 00

To : the towne for Cred^t giuen him out of Doct^r Welds his difburstments p^r the Country 00 : 10 : 00

To : Some men added vnder y^e Acc^o of Rates yⁿ gathered 00 : 00 : 00

To : his proportion of y^e towne Rates 78 : 06 : 06

To : his proportion of the minesters debt^t & ouer plus 17 : 07 : 06

min^{es} Rate

to Cap^t Browne 15 : 17 : 6

to y^e towne 1 : 10 : 0

250 : 06 : 06

17 : 07 : 6

Payde vpon the Countrys	
Acc ^o 4 Syd ^{es} BW	95 : 5 : 2
Payde vpon the Townes	
Acc ^o 4 Sydes BW	83 : 14 : 0
P ^d more to the Country as p ^r a Res ^t of Cap ^t W ^m Browne for difburst ^{mts} vpon the man of warr & is in full	
29 : 7 ^{mo}	4 : 19 : 05
P ^d the Treasur ^r in diiburst ^m for m ^r Symonds	0 : 10 : 00
to payd Some body short to make vp the	
Acc ^o of diiburst ^{mt} to y ^e Country	0 : 09 : 04
to p ^d severall for fortification worke	2 : 06 : 06
to difburst for lowring y ^e flowre of y ^e meeting house & worke donne at the pillers	1 : 11 : 00
p ^r abated for Tho Howard more	01 : 08 : 00
20 : 12 : 79/80 to abatements of his owne	
or Others Rates	10 : 10 : 02
to mony difburst at beverly 5 ^s 8 ^d & att boston 3 ^d	00 : 13 : 00
p ^r Attending 7 days att y ^e Gen ^l Courte for y ^e towne	00 : 17 : 06

Att a Gen^l Towne Metteing att Marblehead March 24th 78/9 Itt was Agreed that m^r Samuuell Ward & m^r John Legg are Chofen this present yeare for to Runn the Bounds betweene Salem & Marblehead

This is a tru Cotype taken out of the Towne booke by order of y^e Selectmen Sign^{ed} p^r Rich^d Knott

Wee whose names are vnder written being Chofen by our Respectiue Townes; for the Settlement of the Bounds betweene our Townes: Viz: from a stumpe of a white oake tree Southwards of George Darlings house aboute twenty pole thence alonge Southerlye of the Coy-pond to a Red Oake: from the Red Oake to a Warnutt Tree Some thinge neere the same Range, from y^e white Oake, and from thence to an Old Red Oake tree, by the Syde of Thomas Pittmans Salt Marfh: vnto all which aboues^d Bounds wee haue layde stones & are the Bounds betweene m^r Humphreys Farme and the Fifttye Akers belonging to the Coy-pond: which Fifttye Akers lyes in Salem Township Likewise wee doe Confirme the Antient Bounds of

the Farme viz : from the white oak stumpe Southward of George Darlings to the Cliffs or Runn of water by the Seea & doe Settle itt as the Vttmost Extent of Marblehead Townshipp On that Syde or part in Wittnefs wheare-vnto wee haue sett our hands this 11 May 1679

Samuell Ward
John : Legg
These signed for Marblehead

Jn^o Corwin
W^m Browne Jun^r
Ph. Cromwell
Jno. Higginson
Jn^o Hathorne
Sam^l Gardner sen^r
John Pickering

These aboue named signed For Salem

The Originall paper of which this is a Coppye is amongst the paper Records

[298] Att a Metteing of the Select men of Beverlye Aprill 22th 79 Jn^o Rayment sen^r John Dodge sen^r William Rayment Peter Woodbury L^t Paul Thorndick & Andrew Ellett, ware Chosen & Apoynted to goe in perambulation with our Neighboures of Salem in the Bounds betweene them & Vs According to Notice giuen vs by them Viz from the Rock at the heade of Bafs Riuer to the pine stumpe by the swampe that runeth out of Lawrence Leachs Meadow

This was signed p^r Andrew Ellett

Recorder

Wee whose names are vnder Written being by the Apoyntment of the selectmen of our Respective townes Meet to goe In perambulation in the Bounds Betweene our said Townes From the Rock att the heade of Bafs Riuer to the pine stumpe by the Swampe that Runeth out of Lawrance Leaches Meadow haue Accordingly gone the said perambulation & Renewed the s^d Bounds: Viz : the Rock & stumpe ; And made Two Bounds vpon the line betweene the Abouesaid Bounds as neere as wee Could gueffe to bee Rectified if found amifs vpon more Exact tryall which line Bounds are the one a heape of stones att aboute a Miles distance from the Rock and the Other two small White Oakes Marked ; with a heape of Stones

aboute One of them, att aboute a Miles distance from the pine Stumpe in Confirmation heareof wee haue heare vnto sett our hands Aprill 28th 1679

For Beverly
Jn^o Rayment
Paul Thorndick
John Dodge
W^m Rayment
Andrew Ellet
Pet: Woodbury

For Salem
Jn^o Corwin
Tho. Puttnam
Ph. Cromwell
Rich: Leech
Jn^o Puttnam
Israell Porter

The original paper is amongst y^e paper Records

Att a Metting of the Freemen May 3rd 1679 Chofen For Deputyes to Attend the Gen^l Courte for the Yeare Cap^t John Corwin & Cap^t John Price

Att a Metting of the Select May 13th all present butt m^r Jn^o Turner

Chofen to prosecute all the lawes of the Country: & all orders of the Towne Relating to horse Kind or neate Cattle Edm^o Briges & Jn^o Bu[torn]

m^r Fran^{es} Neale his petition is granted to abate his Country rate to William Curtice Constable

Abated William Tayler the whole of his Rates to Const Skerye

The Selectmen gaue theere Consent that Edm^o Briges should sitt in that seate in the gallery: wheare sarj^t Lake lately dec^d vsed to sitt

[299] Att a Metting of the Selectmen May 19th 79 And 20th

Abated Cons^t Andrews Eleuen ^s & six pence out of Charles Phillips his Rates vpon Condition Phillips forthwith payes the Country Rate to the Cons^t

L^t John Puttnam & m^r Dan^l Andrews are Chofen to Attend the Gen^l Courte to Manage the Busnfes betweene Salem & Wenham Concerning the Bounds of township

Cap^t John Price is Chofen & desired with what speede may bee to fitt the Towne house Chamber soe as may bee Convenyent for the Courte to meete theere

Agreed with Joseph Huchefon for his Bull to goe with

the hearde vntill the last of September for which hee is to bee p^d or Allowed twenty shillings in his Towne Acc^o of Rates

Att a Metting of the Towne the 14th June 79

Chosen for the Jury of Tryalls

m^r Hen. Bartholmew m^r Jn^o Sanders m^r Jos Ward

m^r Hillrd Veren m^r Ben : Gerish m^r Fr. Nurce

Tho : Puttnam Jun^r

Att a Metting of the Selectmen July 8th all present butt Ca : Corwine

Whearas Joseph Bachelder was Rated heare in the yeare 77 & itt Apeareing that hee p^d some small Rate that yeare in beverlye & liued theere for a tyme we therevpon haue taken of his Rates to Const Dan^l Andrews all butt fueteene shillings w^{ch} hee payde & is dd Const^t Andrews
12: 11

Att a Metting of the Select men August 9th 1679 all being present butt Cap^t John Corwine & Cap^t Browne

To the Constables of Salem You are hereby required in his Maj^{estys} name, to warne thurteene men Euery night to Watch & to bee Exact to see the full Number Appeares & attends; the one halfe att lest to bee sober honest men & householders; one of which y^u shall Committ the Charge & Care of the Watch vnto, & warne them to bee very Carefull to Examine any night walkers, strangers or others who are abroad att vnseasonable howres, and to secure any suspitious person that Cannot giue a good Acc^o of theere buifnefs, & to the vttermost of theere Endeaver to bee Carefull to prevent fires being made or sett vnto the towne by Euell Instruments that may seeke our Ruin likewise to Attend all other Dutys the law Requires of You

haueing Res^d Information by way of Complaynt against Tho : Vealey for Entertaining strangers to dwell as inmates for one Weeke or more without giueing notice (to the select men in being) of the same & finding itt soe by his own Confession, hee only pleading Ignorance of the towns Order wee for the first Convixtion admonish & fine him

twenty shillings, & giue him warning to bee more Carefull for tyme to Come, who promifes the select men hee will

[300] Att a Metting of the Committee of Malitia Commision^{rs} and select men of the Towne August 13th 1679

It is ordered that there shall not any Indian lodge within the towne one night: Butt shall depart out of the Towne by son setting; And shall not returne againe into the Towne againe vntill son Riseing. And iff any indian after publishing heareof shall presume to breake this order hee shall bee aprehended & secured in prifon: Either by the Watch or any other person Whatt soever; & in the Morning shall bee carried Before Outhorytye & punished According to his or theire desearts

Whearas by sad Experience the want of Sutable persons (before Apoynted) to manage Matters in Cafe of fire, in other places hath been Exceeding prejuditiall

Itt is therefore ordered & wee doe heareby apoynt & Impower the Selectmen of the towne for the tyme being, also m^r Bartholmew Gedney & m^r Sam^l Gardner sen^r to manage and Act in all Matters therein; And all or any of them as Occation shall bee haue heareby full power to require Sutable aistance when any fires may breake out: & to giue direction what shall bee donne, Either for blowing vp of houfes or puling them downe or whattsoever elce according to theree best difcretion may bee nefsesary.

Att a Metteing of the select men August 13th 1679 all being present but Cap^t Jn^o Corwin & m^r ph. Cromwell.

Itt is ordered that there shall bee provided vpon the townes Account soe many hooks & Instruments as may bee nefsesary in Cafe of fire

Itt is agreed that the order Concerning Lathers (made 8 sep^r 77) the Constables of the Towne shall see itt is obarved: or take the penaltie after 25th of this Instant m^o And that penaltie shall bee tenn shillings for Euery weekes Neglect

The Gentlemen whose names are vnder written are defired to Gett & lay in store (for Six m^o tyme ffollow^e)

fueteene Barrells of powder that iff the Towne haue Oc-
cation thay may bie in a Redynes for there vse, the Towne
payeing for them if thay vse them

Viz: Mr W^m Browne sen^r 6 Barrells

Cap^t Geo. Corwin 3 Barrells

Cap^t W^m Browne 2 B.

m^r Jn^o Turner 2 Barrells

m^r Edm^o Batter 1 B

Maj^r Hathorne 1 B

All these aboues^d Gen^{tl} haue benne spoaken with & haue
promifed to doe it

Mr William Browne sen^r m^r W^m Browne Jun^r m^r
Edm^o Batter thay are defired to prouide for the towns
vse Two or three dozⁿ of Seder Bucketts which may bee
in a Redinefs for the Townes vse for the present; & vntill
leather Bucketts may bee gott or procured

Itt is ordered that the Constable shall make a strict
Inquisition throughout there whole deuifions, to know
whether any of the Inhabitants haue taken in or Enter-
tayned any Inmates; And to Returne the names (of any
sue transgressing) to the Select men

[301] Constable James Poland D^r to his proportion
of y^e Country Rate payable to the

Treasur^r 48^{li} 00^s 00^d

li s d

To his Ouerplus to the Towne

23 : 11 : 04

Con^s Nehe^r Willowbey D^r to his p^t
of Country Rate payable to
the Treasur^r

43 : 00 : 00

To his Ouerplus to paye the towne

24 : 03 : 02

Cons^t Peter Chevers D^r to his p^t of
Country Rate payable to the
Treasurer

42 : 00 : 00

To his ouerpluse to paye the Towne

20 : 02 : 08

Con^s Ja: Symonds D^r to his p^t of
y^e Country Rate payable to
the Treasur^{er}

41 : 00 : 00

To his ouerplus to paye the Towne

16 : 06 : 04

Con^s Edw: Flint D^r to his p^t of
y^e Country Rate payable to the
Treasur^{er}

50 : 00 : 00

To his ouerplus to pay the Towne	23 : 18 : 06
Con ^s Job Swinerton D ^r to his p ^t	
of y ^e Country Rate payable to	
the Treaſur ^{er}	40 : 00 : 00
To his ouerplus to the towne	14 : 05 : 00

¹¹264 : 00 : 00 ¹¹121 : 19 : 00

Goody Mackmalley is Cred^r ⌘ Keeping Rebecka Outon
 from y^e 24 April to the 13 August & her child 2 : 11 : 00
 p^r Keep Rebecka Outon 8 weekes more at 2^s p^r 0 : 16 : 00
 D^r Money at m^r Verens p^d her 00 : 05 : 00
 1 B Corne of Cap^t Jn^o Price 00 : 03 : 06
 severall things of Cap^t W^m

Browne	00 : 14 : 00
m ^r Willowbey Cons ^t a bill Giuen	01 : 08 : 06

2 : 11 : 00

D ^r p ^d by cap ^t W ^m Browne 16 ^s	}	
⌘ Sam ^l Wakefeild 20 ^s for a		1 : 16 : 00
fine		

Cred^t ⌘ Keeping Reb : Outon from y^e 13th
 oct to 5 Jan

1 : 00 : 00

4 : 07 : 00

Abated W^m Stacys Rates for this yeare to Con^s Nehe :
 Willowbey 5^s

Franc^{es} Skery is D^r to a bill Charged vpon Peter Che-
 vers Con^s for fīue pounds out of the overplus of his
 Country Rates for Keeping Sarah Lambert in ye Yeare
 1678

Att a Metting of the Select men 14 : 6 : 79 all present
 butt Cap^t Jn^o Corwin & m^r Turner

Samuell Wakefeild haueing Entertained as an Inmate
 (a frenchman : Viz Claudius Bouen) for a Confiderable
 tyme as Appeared by Sufficient Wittnefs. Also by his
 owne Confession For which Offence wee fine him twentye
 shill^s to bee p^d in money

Wee haue ordered W^m Lord to ringe the Bell att fīue a
 Clock in the morneing for one m^o tyme att which tyme
 the watch shall break vp

Dauid Hartshorne is admitted to Continue in the Towne dureing the Selectmens pleasure

[302] Peter Chever Complayning against John Robin-son for not Clearing his trench or draine through his land ; to the greate dammage of the Sayd Chevers, And finding that them houle lotts ware granted vpon that Condition, to keepe a draine open soe that thay might nott damnifye one another ; Wee there vpon haue apoynted m^r John Turner & m^r John Higginson to see that Condition performed by John Robinson or any other y^t doth or shall neglect there duty therein

Att a Towne Meeting the 23 August 1679 Chosen for Commisioner or Eight man for this yeare M^r Barth Gedney

23 : 6^{mo} : Att a Meeting of the Select men, and Commis-
sioner or 8th man

By Vertue of a Warrant from the Country Treasurer to take a list of all Male perfons with an Estimation of all Estates & to make return to there Sheire Townes

Wee make returne thereof as Followeth : Viz : three Hundred Heads or Male persons, And the Estates of the Towne amounts vnto fourtey one pounds According to law ; Which makes in the whole Sixtey Six pounds, And wee doe desire the Commision^rs of the respectiue Townes in this Countye would bee pleased to Consider our greate Lofses and make a Sutable abatement for them

Att a Meeting of the Select men 29 September 1679
Chosen to Run a West line from the Stumpe y^t is in the Swampe by Lawrance Leach his Meadow (soe called) M^r Phillip Cromwell Lt. John Higginson Lt. John Puttnam & m^r Daniell Andrew

And itt is ordered that notice bee giuen to wenham men to Attend the same vpon the sixt day of October next to meete att Daniell Andrews house, aboute eight of the clocke in the morning only to see or make tryall how a west line will run

Agreed that the Constables watch shall still Continue &

y^t Six men shall watch euery night, the Major part where. of shall bee houfe houlders and sober men

Att a Meeting of the selectmen 14 : 8 : 79

M^r Jn^o Higginson & Jn^o Hathorne is chosen to Reckon with m^r Dan^l Epps and to paye him whatt is due to him for the last halfe yeare

M^r Jn^o Calley being admitted an Inhabitant within this Jurisdiction and desiring to liue in this towne ; Wee grant his request

Goodm Beachum is desired to sitt behinde the pulpett in y^e meeting houfe And Thomas Flint sonne to the late deceased W^m Flint shall sitt in that seate wheare Goodm Beachum did sitt.

Due to Docter Weld for his Attendance vpon, & administring vnto, the Familey of John Homans, in the tyme of there vifettation with y^e small pox Fiffthe shillings in or as money payd by bill to Con^s Job Swinerton 9 : 11^{mo}

M^r Samuell Gardner sen^r is Chosen to goe to the Gen^l Courte to manage the Case betweene Salem & wenham

M^r Phillip Cromwell & Jn^o Hathorne are Chosen to Advise & Assist Goody Olliuer in the sale of her land to pay her debts due to the towne &c

[303] I Daniell Epes doe Acknowledg that I haue Reseaud of the Select men of Salem Tenn pounds Foureteene shill^{gs} in Money which is in full for Keeping a grammar Scoole in Salem from the 10th of the 12^{mo} 1678 to the 10th of the Sixt m^o 1679 I say Res^d p^r mee of the Money Reseaud for Rent (for this End) In the Yeare 1678

Daniel Epes

Att a Towne Meeting the 3 Nouem^{br} 1679

John Hathorne p^r voate Chosen Moderator

Voated & Chosen to searve vpon the Jury of Tryalls ;

M^r Samuell Gardner sen^r

M^r Jos Hardy sen^r

M^r William Boudich

M^r Richard Croad

M^r Joseph Hutcheson

M^r John Leach L^{ts} sonne

M^r Benj. Pickman

Voated & Chosen to Searve vpon the Grand Jury :

L^t Thomas Puttnam

Sarj. Tho : Fuller

M^r Whitte

M^r Geo : Keazer

M^r Jer : Meachum

M^r Tho : Rix

M^r Nath^l Felton

The Select men haueing Vewed & Confidered of that small p^rcell of land, John Norton petitioned for, on the further Syde of the bridge amought the rocks ; Vnto which wee make this return that itt is our Aprehension that that place will bee as Little prejudice to the towne to bestow vpon him as most other places And that itt may not be vnsutable to Accomodate him theerewith prouided itt bee giuen to him & his wife dureing both there liues and after them both to Fall to his heires forever ; and that Itt shall not bee in there power to sell or any other wayes dispofo of itt ; And iff thay doe not build vpon itt within three yeares and Improue itt themfelues, or iff heareafter haueing built shall leaue itt : Itt shall then fall to the towne againe without being purchased by the towne

Voated that John Norton shall haue the land hee petitioned for, According to the retorne of the Selectmen.

Voated that Fran^{cs} Skery & L^t John Pickering shall laye out the land Granted to John Norton :

Voated that there shall bee a towne Rate made to Answer the debts of the towne

Voated that the Selectmen shall take in the Seuerall Accounts of perticuler men vnto whome the towne is in Debt & to make a Rate Sutable to Answer them

Voated that m^r Jn^o Higginfon Jun^r shall haue Libertye to sett a Stable vpon the townes land att the End of his Garden where the Selectmen shall Judge most Sutable, Dur^{ing} the townes pleasure

M^r Norice his cafe & condittion is left to the selectmen ; & to make a supply to him Accordinglye vntill next March towne Meeting wheare his cafe is againe to bee propownded to Confideration

[304] Voated that Wheareas M^r Edmond Batter

formerly had libertye granted him, to Sett a Warehouse vpon the towns land, att the Coue neere the Meeting house, the Same libertye is Yett granted him to lett his house stand during the townes pleasure

Att a Meeting of the Select men Nouem^{br} 3^d 1679

Agreed with Elnor Bath to Keepe Sarah Lambert & her Child for & dureing the terme of one yeare from this present day which will bee vntill the 3^d of Nouem^{br} 1680. And to prouide for her & her child Meate drink & Apparell washing and lodging Conuenient for them dureing the sayde tyme. And iff she then returne her to the Towne, to deliour her & her child in as good Condition for Cloathing as shee tooke her In Confideration of which, wee doe Engage & promife her in the behalfe of the towne, Seauen pounds in some good *good* paye as the rates Run which agreement Elnor Bath signed in the presence of the Selectmen & the Originall is amought the paper Records

Att a Meeting of the Freemen Nouem^{br} 10^d 1679 Chosen for Commision^{ers} for the towne for this Yeare W^r William Browne sen^r m^r Edm^o Batter & m^r Bar^t Gedney

Att a Meeting of the Selectmen Nouem^{br} 1679 To all whomesoeuer this may Concerne this may Certyfye that William Bath & his wife hath taken Sarah Lambert & her child to Keepe (only for one yeare) After which tyme wee doe Engage in the behalfe of the Towne, to Reseaeue her & her child againe, vnlesse there be any further Agreement made, And doe heareby declare that as itt was nott in our Intention thereby to cleare Salem from any future charge concerning her, soe shall & doe looke att her as a burden belonging vnto our towne & doe heareby fulley Cleare Beaverly or any other place from any charge that may Arise from William Bath & his wiues haueing taken her.

The Coppye of this was signed ~~by~~ Jn^o Hathorne ~~by~~ order of y^e Selectmen & deliour^{ed} to W^m Bath & his wife

W^m Hollis petitioned for some prouifions for his releife ; hee being goeing with his Famylie to liue in the Estward part. Wee grant him in the behalfe of the towne one

quarter of Beefe m^r Cromwell will delivour him & tenn shill^{rs} in money for Corn

Chofen & Impowred Cap^t Ge^o : Corwin m^r Edm^o Batter Cap^t John Corwin & Cap^t W^m Browne or Either of them to Sue & fulley prosecute Jn^o Fisk in behalfe of the Towne

Cap^t John Price m^r Jn^o Higginson & Jn^o Hathorne are defired chosen & Impowred to Sue & prosecute the severall Constables that are Indebted to the towne

[305] Chofen For Tythingmen

Imp^r

1 Hen^{ry} Rennolds from the bridge to the lane by Rob Kitchings y^e N^o syde of y^e way

2 L^t John Pickering from W^m Beanes & Rich Adames to Jn^o Masons y^e S^o syde of y^e way

3 Manafes Marston for that deuifion of houses on the land y^t was m^r Jn^o Rucks

4 Jn^o Mascoll Jun^r from Abra : Coles to m^r Batters on the N^o syde of the waye

5 Jn^o Horne from Jn^o Masons to Tho : Cromwells on the S^o syde of the waye

6 Symon Horne from Cap^t Prices to W^m Browns Corner on y^e N^o Syde

7 Sam^l Archer from Edm^o Moulds to Ja : Polands on y^e S^o Syde

8 Nath^l Beadle from Sam^l Princes to Sam^l Gardner sen^r on y^e N^o syde

9 Jn^o Rogers from Dan^l Romballs & Jn^o Higginsons to Rich Prins & Jn^o Ingersons

10 Jer^o Neale from m^r Jn^o Higginsons sen^r to our ferry by Beverlye

11 Thos Geggles sen^r from Jon. Eager to Jn^o Becketts by y^e seea & in the feilds

12 Edw : Wolland from Jon Eagers to And^r Woodburys & from Jn^o Robinsons to Rich Robberts

13 Tho : Searles from Jn^o Becketts & Andrew Woodburys to Jn^o Cliffords

14 : 15 Rich. Huchefon & Jon Walcott for the farme village to Edw. Bushops

16 : 17 : 18 Edw : Beachum Jn^o felton & Jn^o Tomkins Jun^r for the N^o feild & all to Proctures

- 19 Jn^o Loomes for the Glafse house & houfes Adja-
cent
20 L^t Rich^d Leach for Royall Syde
21 Jn^o Gingell for Wills Hill
22 Tho. Gold from Jn^o Proctures to Tho: Golds
23 Thomas Stacey Miller from the Mill vpon the S^o
Riuer to Jn^o Blaynees

The 24th of the 9^{mo} 1679

Cap^t Geo Corwin is D^r for what hee Res^d of Const Tho:
Flint more then hee was formerly Charged withall as p^r
Res^d: 16^s 8^d

Const Thomas Flynt is Cred^r

	li	s	d
p ^r a bill p ^d Ja: Browne Glezier	2	10	00
p ^r a Res ^t p ^d Cap ^t Geo Corwin	0	16	08
p ^r m ^r Sam ^u Gardner Jun ^r p ^d	4	18	06
p ^r abated vpon a Rate for m ^r Allens farme	0	01	10
p ^r payd Jn ^o Hathorne for Sam ^l Gardner Jun ^r	1	13	00
	<hr/>		
	10	00	00

Const Thomas flint is discharged from his rates & his
Acc^o is Ballanced with the Towne

Cap^t Jn^o Price is D^r p^r a bill to Jn^o Procture 9^u:
00:00

D^r for Jer Neale for Cap^t Nicho^l Maneing hee engaged
5:9:77 3:10:00

for Edw flint Constable for Rates 3:16:00

Cred^r p^r payd Sy^m Booth for town
house worke 02:00:00

Cred^r p^r his Deputyship 1679 9:00:00

⌘ Sundry Acc^o brought in more
17:12:79 6:04:09

15:04:09 15:04:09

⌘ Beefe p^d Tho Greene 0:09:00

⌘ p^d Eleaz^r Giles for stone steepes
to y^e meet^{ing} house 1:00:00

1:09 00

18:13:09

(To be continued.)

A GENEALOGICAL-HISTORICAL VISITATION
OF ANDOVER, MASS., IN THE YEAR
1863.

BY ALFRED POORE, M. D.

(Continued from Volume XLIX., page 64.)

At the Butters place is a Lombardy poplar, at the corner of the house and a well near by. Here the road divides, one going to the east past Rufus F. Caldwell's and the other northerly toward N. B. Abbott's. Went toward the east and called on Mrs. Lucinda (Butters) Caldwell, who says that her father Benjamin Butters enlarged and finished the Butters house which was originally erected by the neighbors and friends of a man by the name of Ash. The latter married a Marshall of that vicinity but soon left the place and went to Boston. Benjamin Butters lived in Moses Abbott's house when Mrs. Caldwell was born Apr. 14, 1783. In 1791, when she was twelve years old, they removed from Dr. Whitney's small house to the new place, where he died in Aug., 1821. His wife died in Dec., 1840. After Mr. Butters died, his widow lived there, a Mr. Lanegan who came from New Hampshire boarding there, until 1838, when Mrs. Caldwell came. Lanegan died in Wilmington. Mrs. Caldwell lived there until Dec., 1859, a year before her husband, Samuel Caldwell, died. She has since let it to Jeremiah Millett, Oct., 1857 to Oct., 1862, and Isaac Holt until the winter of 1862-3, but in Apr., 1863 she sold it to Richard Boynton of Ballardvale.

Her father Benjamin Butters was son of William and Elizabeth (Jaquith) Butters of Wilmington, and he married Elizabeth Stimpson, sister to Thaddeus, and John,

from Reading, who lived near the pond in West Reading. He was in the Revolution and served at Bunker Hill. When first married they resided with his father and had born there: Mehitabel, who married Lemuel Parker, Esq., of Pepperrell and second, Dea. Jonas Parker of the same town; and Elizabeth, who married Zebediah Mears and settled on Preston's plain, Andover. When Mr. Butters came to Andover, he worked for Lt.-Gov. Phillips several years. His children born after Mrs. Caldwell were Benjamin, who was a ship master when twenty-one years old, married Elizabeth Butterfield of Medford and died in New York city, leaving no children, the widow afterward marrying a How. Martha, the fifth child, married Capt. John P. Clisby of Medford, a pilot who owned a lighter and freighted to the distilleries, who died in Illinois and she died in Medford. They had sixteen children, half of whom died before the mother, but there are five in the south, among whom Joseph is a rich man, having learned the printer's trade of Dea. Gould of Andover and became the best compositor they had. Since 1850 he has built a large printing establishment in Macon, Georgia, at a cost of \$10,000, and edits and publishes a newspaper. Aaron Warner, another son of Capt. Clisby is an orthodox minister in Marianna, Florida, and was formerly in Tallahassee; Alonzo and Ripley A. own a large flour business in Illinois; John, the eldest son, is a planter in Alabama; Martha married a McCalpin, son of the Rev. Mr. McCalpin, and lives in Alabama; Mary, another sister, is probably unmarried. George, the youngest son of Benjamin Butters' children, married Nancy Cotterill in New York state and resides on her father's place in Copenhagen, Lewis Co., N. Y.

About the last of June, 1860, Asa G. Sheldon, farmer, of Wilmington, bought the corn fodder of Mr. Ellis and cleaned out the barn, an hundred or more rats infesting the premises of William Allen.

On River street, Ballardvale, Reuben Flynn resides in the corner block with a brick basement, owned by Esquire Cogswell. He came from the block beyond the Schooner block in the summer of 1860. He was born in the parish of Glonton, Co. Cork, Ireland about 1810, son of Thomas and Nancy (Callihan) Flynn, and his wife was Mary,

daughter of William and Ellen (Leahy) Barrett, and born in Ballymony parish, Co. Cork, about 1828. They were married Sept. 12, 1843 in parish of Glonton, where they resided until two children were born and another was born in Cork, but they all died before they came to America. They arrived July 3, 1851 and came to Ballardvale from Boston that month, residing here ever since. Children: William, b. 1853 in the south end of this building; David, d. young; Mary Ann, b. Sept. 11, 1857; Reuben, b. Feb. 8, 1863.

Widow Hannah Moore, who works for Mr. Ellis, resides in the high part and has a son Fred, born about 1855. John McEnroe is also in the same tenement.

Thomas Keirnan and wife Margaret, the latter sister to John McEnroe, occupied another tenement. Next is John Coyl and wife Ann, whose son Peter works in a bakehouse in Wilmington, and have also two other children, Rose and Ann. Patrick McEnroe came from the Schoouer block to the house next to Coyl in the autumn of 1862. He is the son of John and Katharine McEnroe and was born in Co. Cavan, Ireland, in 1831, where his great grandfather and great great-grandfather were born. His wife Ellen was daughter of James and Elizabeth (Hart) McManus, and was born in Co. Sligo, Ireland, but brought up in England. He came to America in 1856, landing in New York, Feb. 12, and she came in Sept., 1854; they were married and resided in Lawrence. Children: Elizabeth Ann, b. Ballardvale, May 15, 1858; John Bernard, b. Dec. 28, 1860, d. young.

Joseph Russell, jr., next in the tenement, moved from Scotland district in Andover, in June, 1861. He works in the file shop, but was formerly a shoemaker. He is son of Joseph and Sarah (Harrington) Russell, and was born in Lincoln, May 6, 1830. His wife Martha Jane was daughter of Warren and Abigail (Moore) Mears, and was born Jan. 29, 1833 in a house next to N. Clarke's house. Children: George Webster, b. in her mother's house in Ballardvale, July 31, 1853; Ira Warren, b. Tewksbury, Jan. 10, 1857; Newton, b. in Stephen Abbott's house, May 28, 1859; Charlotte and Martha Luella, b. Sept. 3, 1861.

William Lawrence came from Pierson street, Andover, to this block in Mar., 1863. He was son of William Lawrence, and born in Forkhill parish, Ireland, about 1839. He came to America in Mar., 1860. His wife Mary was daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann (Little) Smith, b. in the same place in 1838. Their child, Mary Ann, was born on June 21, 1861, on Pierson street, where Frank Williams now lives.

In the store building is Francis Breen who came from Lowell to Ballardvale and his wife Mary (McQuade), Breen, both of whom work in the mill. Children: John Henry and Hannah Maria, both born in Lowell. Ann, widow of John McQuade, lives in the family. She was born about five miles from Enniskillen, [Ireland] and had a son Michael, who was killed in the Mexican war.

Widow Jane Gibbs occupies the upper part of the store building and has a son Thomas, born about 1848, and two boarders, Ellen Jane Shaw and Letitia Winton, all of whom are Scotch. The western part of the basement is occupied by William D. Stark as a meat store.

Mary, widow of Joseph Kelly, lives in the north side of the basement of Caleb Abbott's house, which is on the west side of River street. She moved here in May, 1863, having formerly lived in the tenement Mr. Howard now occupies. She came from Ireland in 1861, her only child having been in the village since 1858. She was the daughter of Matthew and Mary (Gavin) Fairley and was born in the parish of Milo, Ireland, where also her daughter Margaret was born about 1840.

Caleb Abbott, a shoe manufacturer, lives in a house which he bought of Mrs. John Flint, removing from Dover, N. H., the day before Thanksgiving, 1861. He was born in North Andover, in 1810, the son of Timothy and Jerusha (York) Abbott. His wife Francis was born in Methuen in 1817, the daughter of George W. Parker. Her father was son of John and Lydia (Morrill) Parker and her mother Fanny was daughter of Aaron and Phebe (Morse) Noyes. Children, all born North Andover: Frances Jerusha, b. 1837, mar. Hamilton LeBreton Moulton, a machinist, of New Hampshire, resides in Canton, N. Y., and have Walter Harrison, b. Dec., 1856, and

Lizzie Bell, b. 1858, in North Andover; Lillie Jane, b. 1843, mar. James W. Hoyt of Rochester, N. H., a hardener in the file shop, resides in the old Ballard house, and have Ida Frances, b. Dover, N. H., July, 1859; Andrew Jackson, b. Dec., 1845, resides with his brother-in-law in New York, learning the trade of machinist; Marcus W., died young; Ella Florence, b. Aug. 14, 1853. One Small left this house before Mr. Abbott moved in and went to Charlestown or Cambridge.

Edwin Buckley lives in Caleb Abbott's tenement east of his residence, moving in Jan., 1863 from Mrs. Scott's building where they had lived two years, selling shoes in one part. They had previously occupied a house between Poland's blacksmith shop and Mr. Frye's house. Mr. Buckley is son of William and Hannah Buckley and was born in Tongtown, Lancashire, Eng., Feb. 20, 1825. His father was son of John and Sarah Buckley and his mother was daughter of James Dearden. He came to America Oct. 20, 1845, landing in Boston, and came immediately to Ballardvale, where his brother-in-law, George Hunt was living in a house then owned by Webster but now by Richard Boynton. He learned the shoemaker's trade and opened a shoe store in May, 1854 in Savory's building in Lawrence. In Aug., 1858, he commenced business in the building now owned by John Frye, then owned by widow Barnett, where he remained until 1859. His wife Elizabeth, daughter of John and Janet McCall, was born two and one-half miles from Glasgow, Scotland, June 14, 1834. Her father was son of Duncan and Sarah (Munroe) McCall and her mother was daughter of Arthur and Margaret (Gilmore) Forbes. She came to America, Oct. 20, 1855, and since marriage they have resided in the little house rear of Frye's. Their child, Janet Beatrice was born June 4, 1860.

John Buckley resides in the house owned by Abiel Saunders, who owns the blacksmith's shop, and came here Nov. 16, 1859 from the stone building on the corner of this street from near Stowe, Nov., 1857. Mr. Grant, who is now near N. Clark's, was here Nov., 1857-9 and Tenson, a carriage maker, was here a while in 1859 and previous to that Saunders, the blacksmith, was here. Mr.

Buckley is son of James and Alice (Bottomley) Buckley, and was born in Standidge, parish of Saddleworth, Yorkshire, Eng., May 7, 1818. He came to America in May, 1847 and his wife and two children came in November of the same year. His wife was Mary, daughter of William and Hannah (Bottomley) Kenworthy, born in Castleshaw, Saddleworth parish, Yorkshire, Aug. 8, 1807. They settled for a time in Connecticut before coming to Ballardvale. Children, b. Marlearthnook, Saddleworth parish; Alice, b. May 27, 1842; Charles Henry, b. Jan. 21, 1845.

Edward Scott has been here since Mar., 1862, when they removed from Mr. Young's house on this street. His father was born in Milltown parish, Co. Westmead, Ireland, about 1825. Mr. Scott came to America in June 1854, and his wife Catherine was daughter of John and Honora (Cox) McNamara, born in the same place, about forty miles from Dublin about 1828. They first lived in Weare village, coming to Ballardvale, Apr. 10, 1860. Children: Patrick, b. Milltown, about 1853; Honora, b. Weare village, Jan., 1856; John, b. Feb., 1858; James, b. Feb., 1860; Mary Elizabeth, b. Ballardvale, May, 1862. Widow Jackson lived in this house before they moved here.

James Riley and wife Sarah live in the south part of the stone house, also Patrick Slaven and wife Margaret (McQuade) have been here since May, 1863. Michael McGovern lives in the north part of the house built by Dea. Eaton Green in 1843, on the east side of the stone house. He came from Dorchester to Ballardvale, June, 1863. He was born about 1820 near Enniskillen, Ireland, and his wife Elizabeth was daughter of Patrick and Mary (Lyle) Smith, born in Co. Mead, parish of Ballabough, about 1830. Children: Thomas, b. Dorchester, Nov., 1862; five others who died young.

James Caffrey, who lives in the east part of the same house, came in Feb., 1863, from the old schoolhouse toward N. Clark's where they lived about seven months when they came from Lowell. He was born in Ireland about 1827. This wife Jane is daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Grouney) Smith and was born in Dublin, Ireland, about 1835. She came to America with her

parents. Her child Owen was born in Lowell, July, 1860.

Joseph Moore lives in the north part of the house next to Caffrey's, coming to this house in May, 1863, from the White block. They had also lived in the Kittredge house on the road to Andover and in the Kittery schooner house at Ballardville. His wife is Ellen, daughter of Edward and Ellen Clareden, who was born in Durham, Co. Durham, Eng., about 1839. Their child Sarah Jane was born in Haverhill in 1857.

Thomas Cavanaugh came into this house on Feb. 11, 1863. He was in Tewksbury a time after he came to America, coming to Ballardvale in Aug., 1848. He is son of Thomas and was born about 1820. His wife Ann was daughter of Barney and Eliza (Law) McEnroe, and was born in Fort Frederick, Co. Caven, Ireland. Children: Michael, b. 1842; Barney, b. July 7, 1848 in West Andover, five weeks before they came to Ballardvale; Mary Elizabeth, b. Aug., 1849; Thomas, b. 1851. They have as boarders, Margaret, Mary and Bridget McEnroe, nieces of Mrs. Cavanaugh and their cousin, Julia Riley.

James W. Dearborn lives in the two little windows house which he bought in 1862, having removed from the house that he sold to Pierce situated on the street near Blunt's store, Nov., 1862. He is son of Alvah and Sarah (Leavitt) Dearborn, and was born in Effingham, N. H., Apr., 1822. His wife was Clara, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Larrabee) Estes, who was born in Salem, July 10, 1821. Children: Philinda H., b. Salem, Aug., 1844, who is now keeping house for her grandfather Dearborn in North Hampton, N. H.; Benjamin A., b. Salem, Mar. 10, 1847; Clara H., b. Salem, June 22, 1849; Isabella, b. Saugus, July 3, 1853; James F., died young; Alvah, b. Saugus, Jan., 1857; William H., died young; Josiah, b. Saugus, Aug. 3, 1861. Mr. Dearborn is a mason in the file shop, coming from Saugus, Nov., 1861. In their house Edwin Buckley lived a few months before widow Parker came in this south part.

Fanny, widow of George Washington Parker, was in the house where Cavanaugh lives Aug., 1860 to Feb., 1863. She came from South Andover where Benjamin Hayward resides, and now has as boarders, Hiram Tirrell

from Canada and Lyman Grover. Mrs. Parker's husband was born in Dracut in 1783, son of John and Lydia (Morrill) Parker, and he died in Dracut. Mrs. Parker is daughter of Aaron and Phebe (Morse) Noyes, born in Methuen, May 16, 1793. Children: Fanny, who married Caleb Abbott; Eliza Jane, b. Methuen, 1820, mar. Nathaniel Dearborn of Effingham; George Washington, b. Methuen, 1823, mar. and resided in North Andover; Anna, b. Billerica, Sept. 7, 1836.

John Ogden resides in John Young's house, which he occupied Apr., 1862, coming from Providence, R. I. He is son of John and Elizabeth Ogden, and was born in Manchester, Eng., about 1838. His wife is Mary, daughter of Edmund and Esther (Parsonby) Barker, and was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, Eng., 1819. They came to America in 1850. Children: Benjamin, died young; Sarah, b. Sheffield, died young; Emma Esther, b. Sheffield, 1842. Edward Scott, who resides in the stone house, was here before they came here.

Sylvanus Perry, son of Thomas Perry, from Prince Edward Island, came to board with his wife's mother in 1862, she being daughter of Thomas Ready. Catherine, widow of Thomas Ready, son of Michael, was born in Co. Deprara, parish of Ballyneal, and she came to America in Nov., 1854. Her husband died about 1836. She is daughter of James and Margaret (Collan) Percil, born in Wanegap parish, Co. Waterford, in 1803. Children: Margaret, mar. Patrick Luby, but her husband is dead and she resides in Boston; Michael, married and has four children, resides Provincetown; Mary, b. 1828, parish of Ballyneal, unmarried; John, in Worcester Insane asylum; James, resides Lynn and has children, Thomas, Mary and Terry; Katherine, b. parish of Ballyneal, 1836; Ellen, mar. Charles Lane, resides Provincetown. Mrs. Ready came to Ballardvale in May, 1858, and has lived in the house with a brick basement owned by John Abbott.

Patrick O'Halloran came into this house in May, 1863, from the Schooner block where they lived three years. They came from South Andover village to Ballardvale in 1857. He was son of James and Mary (Barrett) O'Halloran and was born about twenty-one miles from Cork,

Ireland, about 1818. He came to America, July 4, 1847 and to Andover about 1850. His wife is Johanna, daughter of Patrick and Margaret (Carroll) O'Keefe, and was born in the parish of Glynnrouah, Co. Limerick, about 1825. Children: Mary, b. Apr. 13, 1844; Margaret, died young; Patrick, b. Boston, Aug. 6, 1847; Bridget Ann, b. Andover, Aug. 8, 1849; Johanna, b. Andover, Nov. 10, 1851; Margaret, b. Dec. 17, 1853; James, Elizabeth and Eleanor, all died young. James Riley removed from this house into the stone house when Mr. O'Halloran moved here.

Nathaniel F. Dearborn's family reside in the house which his wife owns, which was removed from North Andover and repaired in 1848. His father was Edward, and he was born in Effingham in 1820, and is cousin to James Dearborn. His wife is Eliza, daughter of George W. Parker, who was born Nov. 28, 1827. Children: Sarah Maria, b. North Andover, Mar. 26, 1842, mar. John B. Williams of New York city, a bookkeeper; John Sias, b. North Andover, Nov. 8, 1844; who is in Co. H., 14th Regt., at Harper's Ferry; Dorothy Ann, died young; James Edward, b. Ballardvale, June 17, 1851.

Abraham Bailey, came from Bradford in Yorkshire, Eng., to Ballardvale in 1861; sailed from Liverpool, Christmas morning and arrived at Boston five and a half weeks after and in February arrived here. He first lived in Richard Boynton's house near where they now reside. Came here Apr. 28, 1863, a month after they bought the house of Robert Stott. The latter made an addition to what he bought of George Shaw, who commenced the house. Mr. Bailey's parents were Thomas and Mary (Pickles) Bailey and his wife Sarah is daughter of Thomas and Jane (Yeadon) Wilson, b. Kirtestall, Co. Yorkshire, Eng., near Leeds, Apr. 8, 1827. Mr. Bailey was born at Bearleywoodhead, near Otley, Co. Yorkshire, nine miles from Bradford, Eng., June 17, 1826. Chn: Elizabeth, b. Mar. 24, 1851; Walker, died young; Harper, b. Oct. 31, 1853; Henry, died young; Jesse, b. Apr. 28, 1858. He married first, Sarah Gothrope, by whom he had Oliver who died young, and Joseph, b. July 24, 1846 in Wisdin, Yorkshire. Mrs. Bailey married first, James Slater, by whom she had a daughter Alice, b. Bradford, Feb. 14, 1847.

Daniel Mears, half brother to William and Moses, resides next. His wife was Mary Jackson. Children at home: Lizzie Frances and John Larkin and in Co. H., 14th Regt. is Charles and in Co. I., 11th Regt. is Daniel.

Philip Welch lives nearly opposite D. Mears', in a house owned by Richard Boynton. Came to New York, Nov., 1862, and to Ballardvale in December. Chn: Hannah Stasha, b. Swansea, July 27, 1858; Wm., died young; and John, b. Liverpool, Oct., 1861. Mr. Welch is son of William and Hannah Stasha (Henneby) Welch, b. in Tipperary Co., at Clannel, about 1833. His wife was Margaret, daughter of Morris and Hannah (Welch) McCarthy who was born in South Wales at Swansea about 1840, but of Irish descent.

Richard Boynton has lived in this house where Philip Welch resides since 1847. He is a wool sorter and was born in Snape, near Durham, Yorkshire, in 1806, the son of John and Margaret (Taylor) Boynton. He came to Boston, Feb. 22, 1848. His wife was Katherine, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Frederick) Shappel, b. Jordon, near Brussels, in 1806. Chn: Rosella, b. Belgium, about 1825, mar. 1st, John Pennington, by whom she had Mary, b. 1850, Margaret, b. 1854, Rosella, b. 1858, and mar. 2d, John Leonard. The back part of the house in which they reside was a part of Capt. Ballard's old house and brought here in 1840.

David Priest resides in the rear of Mr. Boynton's residence. He came here in May, 1862, from Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y., is the son of William and Ann (Frogget) Priest, and was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, Eng., in 1824. Mrs. Priest is Sarah, daughter of Sleigh and Sarah (Wilson) Roland, and was born in Sheffield in 1829. Chn: Elizabeth Ann, b. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 7, 1845; Martha Rowland, b. Alleghany, Pa., Sept., 1847; Sarah, b. New York, N. Y., Mar., 1849; William Amos, b. Jersey City, Aug., 1852; Ann, b. Ramapo, N. Y., 1854; Sleigh Rowland, b. Stamford, Conn., Aug., 1856; David, b. Middletown, N. Y., Aug., 1858; Sam. Law, b. Middletown, July, 1861. He is a steel maker and has been in America since 1842 and his family came in 1843.

Robert Stott came to reside here in Oct., 1858, the year

he built his house and has owned the land since 1853, having bought of Dr. Johnson just before he died. He is son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Haworth) Stott, and was born in Rochdale, Lancashire, England, July 12, 1814. Mrs. Stott is Jane, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Wild) Walker and a sister to Mrs. Jabez Wood, born in Ashton, Eng., Sept. 12, 1814. She came to America in 1844 and here the same year. Three children were born in North Andover and Thomas was born Sept. 12, 1847 in Ballardvale. After his marriage he lived in the house where Jabez Wood resides about two years, then moved to North Andover, and lived in Bailey's, which was commenced by Israel Norwood in 1848 and finished by Mr. Stott. Mrs. Mary Lucis was there Nov., 1858-9, John McEnroe, 1859-60, Frances, wife of Warren Mears, 1860-63.

Called on Isaac Goldsmith who says that his grandfather William Goldsmith resided where Caldwell now resides and owned all the land from Scotland schoolhouse nearly to Woburn St. One of his daughters married a Langdon and settled in New Boston. She came to Andover in 1845, when she was ninety-four years old, being on the road eight days, and died in Essex soon after. Isaac, his father, came from West Andover in May, 1819, after L. Trull moved out. Mr. Goldsmith worked about twelve years for William Ferguson, who had hired the saw and grist mill of Timothy Ballard and Rogers about fifteen years before. An Elbridge Trull tended the mill before Ferguson. William Rogers came into possession of it through his wife and sold it to Poor & Blanchard.

The house which formerly stood where Pearson built was burned when Mr. Goldsmith was nine years old in the spring of 1812, and David Blunt who was there at the time, rebuilt it. The Academy was burned about 1800. Henry Smith, next to O. H. Perry, built his house in 1846. Mr. Brownell resides in a house that Isaac Goldsmith built in 1839-40, for his brothers Asa and David, and their father Isaac lived there until just before he died. Arnold Holt, William Lovejoy, Charles, son of William Goldsmith, in 1859 have lived there.

(To be continued.)

THE ANCESTRY OF WILLIAM ALMEY OF LYNN, SANDWICH AND PORTSMOUTH (R. I).

BY G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, JR., A. M.

One of the most distinguished families of colonial Rhode Island was the Almey family, whose members were merchants of 18th century Newport and opulent planters with great estates scattered throughout Newport County and the neighboring Massachusetts county of Bristol. From this family descended Elizabeth Almey of Newport the daughter of Job Almey, Esq., a wealthy merchant, who by her marriage with the Hon. William Ellery of Newport became the mother of one of the most distinguished of Rhode Island statesmen, William Ellery, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the great-grandmother of another distinguished native of Newport, Rev. William Ellery Channing. Other members of the family attained great prominence in Rhode Island history, notably the two sons of the first William Almey; to wit: Major Job Almey of Tiverton and Christopher Almey, Esq. of Portsmouth, who held the highest offices in the Rhode Island colony. He was a Deputy and Assistant, and upon the fall of Sir Edmund Andros, was chosen Governor of Rhode Island, which office he refused, in order that he might go to England, as agent for the Colony, to present to William and Mary, an address in defence of the Charter of 1663.

The distinguished position of this family makes the history of its progenitor and his ancestry of very great interest and especially so to the people of Essex County, inasmuch as William Almey was one of the first settlers of Lynn, Massachusetts. He appears to have come to New England in the Winthrop company for as early as 14 June, 1631 he was living in Lynn, when he was fined 11

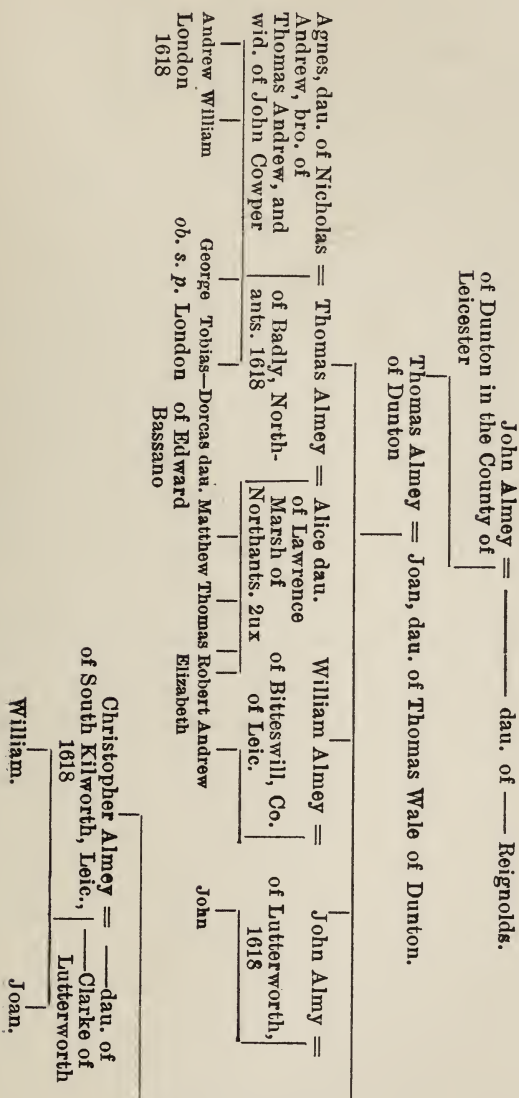
shillings for taking away Mr. Glover's canoe without leave. He had a case in court against Edward Johnson on 1 July, 1634. That same year he appears to have returned to England; for in 1635 we find him, aged 34 years, sailing from London, on the ship "Abigail," for New England, with his wife, Audry, aged 32 years and his two children Ann and Christopher, aged eight and three years respectively. He once more returned to Lynn, but this time his stay was short for in 1637 he, together with nine other Lynn or Saugus men, was granted what is now the town of Sandwich, by Plymouth Colony. These Lynn men at once removed to their new grant and founded the town of Sandwich on Cape Cod. But Almey was not contented here and there is evidence to show that he had left Sandwich as early as 7 December, 1641, while on 28 November, 1643 the town of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, granted him eight acres, and henceforth until his death in 1677 he resided in that town. In 1655 he was a freeman there and a Commissioner (Deputy) from Portsmouth in 1653, and on 4 June, 1660, a Deputy Warden. He continued, until his death, to hold minor offices in the town, but does not seem to have been active in public life, although his birth and position would have entitled him to such, and he is always referred to in the records as "Mr." William Almey or William Almey "gentleman."

Being a descendant, I was much interested in the question of his ancestry, and was rewarded by discovering, a few months since, that he appears in the Herald's Visitation of Northamptonshire for 1619. Inasmuch as the early settlers of Lynn came largely from Leicestershire and as the men who were associated with Almey in the settlement of Sandwich, were all Leicestershire men, I became convinced that the original home of William Almey was in that County and, upon examining the Leicestershire marriage licenses, I was rewarded by finding the following entry:

"William Almey, gentleman, of South Kilworth and Audry Barlowe of Lutterworth 1626," it being one year before the birth of his eldest child, Ann, as shown in the

sailing list above mentioned. The will of Christopher Almey, gentleman, of South Kilworth dated 2 October, 1624, proved 29 October, 1624, was printed in Putnam's Genealogical Quarterly some years since. In it he mentions his brothers Edward Hodin of Rugby and William Almey of Bitteswill, his *only son*, *William Almey*, his daughter Mary Almy, his daughter Joan Paule and her husband John Paule together with their children William, Christopher and Richard Paule. An examination of the Calender of Wills, of the Archdeaconry of Leicester, shows that while the name Almey occurs frequently in other Leicestershire parishes, there was none other of the name was settled at South Kilworth, which is a small parish, in the neighborhood of Lutterworth, on the Northamptonshire border. Here then we have the marriage of William Almey and his father's will, establishing the fact that he was the son of Christopher Almey of South Kilworth and that his wife, Audry, was Audry Barlowe of Lutterworth, whom he married in 1626 and had by her a daughter Ann, born in 1627 and a son Christopher, born in 1631 or 1632, the latter fact making it probable that he either left England in 1631 or else that he was accompanied to New England, upon his first removal thither, by his wife Audry.

The following pedigree is given in the Visitation of Northamptonshire for 1619 under the name of "Almey of Badly."



Here then, we have our William Almey of Lynn and later of Portsmouth, R. I. and an examination of Leicester records enables us to give more data and supply approximate dates to the above pedigree. From the Marriage Licenses we learn that Christopher Almey of South Kilworth, had another wife, a widow Ann Greene, of Hurley in Warwickshire, whom he married in 1606, some four years after the birth of our William Almey. Joan (Wale) Almey, the widow of Thomas of Dunton, made her will in or about 1587, so we may conclude that the first John Almey of Dunton, who heads the pedigree, was living in or about 1520. His wife was born Reignolds, which is a very ancient name in Leicestershire.

With regard to Tobias Almey, the cousin of the emigrant, who appears to have been a London merchant and to have married a Bassano of London, the Bassano pedigree, which appears in the London Visitation for 1633-34, shows that her father, Edward, was the son of Geronimo Bassano, of London, who was the son of Antonio Bassano, a Venetian, evidently a Venetian merchant domiciled in London.

A careful and intelligent search of the Leicestershire records should enable the Visitation pedigree to be carried back for a number of generations further and much data could be obtained, as is shown by the Calender of Leicester Wills, concerning the maternal lines of the Lynn emigrant.

CAPT. JOSEPH MOSELEY OF SALEM AND HIS ANCESTORS.

BY G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, JR., A. M.

The Peace of Paris in 1783 marked the close of an epoch in the commerce of Salem. Henceforward the old Salem trade with the West Indies, which had existed ever since the founding of that town, was closed to the merchants of the new republic; and, for a moment, it must have seemed as though Salem commerce had received its death blow; but this situation did not long continue, for under the leadership of the Derby family, the merchants and mariners of the ancient town built up a new and far more important trade with China, India and Europe than the old Barbadoes trade had been in its palmiest days, and Salem entered upon the period of its greatest prosperity and importance.

Among the brave men who carried the flags of the Salem merchants to the remotest corners of "the seven seas," none was more respected and honored than Capt. Joseph Moseley, one of the most skillful of the Salem master mariners at this period, who, had his career not been cut short by untimely and unjustified violence, would, doubtless, have been one of the great merchants of that period. The appearance of Captain Moseley in Salem was due to that trade which the Salem merchants had carried on, from time immemorial, with tidewater Virginia and old Albemarle. Sprung from one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of the Virginian tidewater, but from a younger branch whose scanty means compelled him to make his own way, Captain Moseley came, as a young man, to Salem on one of the Yankee vessels that traded with Albemarle in or about the year 1780. His skill as a navigator soon commended him to the Salem merchants

of that day, and his marriage, in 1782, with Elizabeth Crowninshield, connected him with some of the most important merchant families of Salem, including the Derby family, from whom his wife descended.

He entered the service of William Gray, jr., and commanded his brig "Volant," and in 1792 we find him sailing for the Derbys as mate of the "Grand Turk," on her voyage to Calcutta, while, in 1793, he was her captain on a voyage to St. Petersburg. Captain Moseley was much trusted by the Derbys, for whom he made many voyages, his last being in the brig "Enterprise" in 1799. On 16 July, 1799, while in the North Sea, he was hailed by a privateer showing the Dutch colors. Captain Moseley, trumpet in hand, mounted the quarter-deck to answer the hail; at that moment, and without further warning, the privateer fired a broadside and Captain Moseley, exclaiming "I am a dead man," fell and instantly expired. The author of this wanton outrage proved, upon further investigation, to have been an old friend of the captain, and he expressed great regret for his hasty and ill-advised action. Rev. William Bentley, in his diary, speaks of the event and made it the subject for prayer, while the respectful manner in which that clergyman writes of Captain Moseley, although the latter was an ardent churchman, shows in what respect he was held in the community. By this unfortunate accident his wife and infant children were left in straightened circumstances.

Captain Moseley was a consistent member of the Church of England, as was fitting in a descendant of the Virginia cavaliers, and owned a pew in St. Peter's church, where he constantly attended when in Salem.

THE ANCESTRY OF CAPT. JOSEPH MOSELEY.

The year 1649 marked the lowest ebb in the fortunes of the house of Stuart. In that year the martyred King, condemned by a pretended "High Court of Justice," sealed his devotion to the Church of England on the scaffold at Whitehall, and his loyal followers fell upon evil days. But if the dissenters were lording it at home, it was far otherwise in His Majesty's loyal colony of Virginia. Upon the receipt of the news that King Charles

had been murdered, the House of Burgesses proclaimed King Charles II, and stout old Sir William Berkeley, the governor, issued his famous proclamation inviting all loyal cavaliers to seek refuge in Virginia. It came in a time of dire need, and the loyal gentlemen and merchants of England flocked into the tidewater country, in such numbers, between 1649 and 1660, as to give to that section of Virginia the characteristics that it has since retained.

Among the gentle families of England none were more loyal and active in the King's cause than the Moseleys of Moseley Hall in Lancashire and Rolleston, in Staffordshire. Sir Oswald, of Rolleston, concealed King Charles II upon his place after the fatal struggle at Worcester and the confiscation of the Moseley estates tells the tale of their unfaltering loyalty to the King. The family is a very ancient one in Lancashire, being descended from one John de Bilston de Moseley, who flourished in the reign of King John. In later times many of its members acquired great wealth as London merchants, notably Sir Nicholas Moseley, who was Lord Mayor of London in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

In the year 1649, William Moseley, "gentleman" and "merchant," first appeared in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia. He was an English merchant from Rotterdam, and tradition says that he fled to Holland upon the triumph of the roundheads, and that he removed thence in the cavalier emigration to Virginia. At all events, he arrived at the time in Lower Norfolk, bringing with him his wife and two sons, a retinue of ten servants, his coat of arms, and many old family pictures, which were preserved, until about seventy years ago, at the family seat of Rolleston Hall, in Princess Ann County. The pedigree therefore commences with :

1 William Moseley, merchant, from Rotterdam, Holland. On 30 November, 1649, he was given the plantation of George Heigham. On 12 August, 1649, Henry Mountfort, merchant, of Rotterdam, gave a power of attorney to William Moseley, merchant, in "ye Virginias," while on 26 March, 1650, he was given 550 acres to transport himself, his family and servants into Virginia.

His estate, afterward famous as "Rolleston Hall," so called from the family seat in Staffordshire, was situated on the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth river, in that part of Lower Norfolk County that, after 1691, lay in Princess Ann County. On 10 : 1 mo : 1652, "William Moseley late of Rotterdam in Holland in ye ptes beyond ye seas Mercht. and now resident of ye East Branch of ye Elizabeth River in Lower Norfolk" exchanged jewels, valued at 612 gilders, with Capt. Francis Yardley (son of the governor, Sir George) of Lynnhaven Parish for live stock, and in July, 1650, Mistress Moseley addressed a most interesting letter to Captain Yardley, giving a careful description of the jewels, which appear to have been very beautiful and valuable, including a diamond hat clasp, emerald and sapphire rings, etc. From this letter we learn that the jewels were the personal property of Mistress Moseley, and that she had once made a journey from Rotterdam to the Hague regarding them. The exigencies of the wilderness life had compelled them to exchange these jewels for more prosaic but also more useful live stock. Mr. Moseley, upon his arrival in Virginia, was at once elected a commissioner or justice of Lower Norfolk, an office of great importance and dignity in Virginia, inasmuch as the administration of the county lay in the hands of the commissioners. He held this office from 16 March, 1649, to 26 April, 1655. His will was dated 29 June, 1655, and proved 15 August, 1655. He left the greater part of his estate to his elder son William, while to his second son Arthur he left the land "bought of George Kempe, surveyed by Mr. Emperor, when I was in England." He married Susanna —, who is said, probably without reason, to have been a Dutch lady of rank, and had issue :—

2. WILLIAM, of Rolleston Hall, Lower Norfolk county. He was an ardent churchman and a commissioner for Princess Ann County. His wife, Mary, was the daughter of Capt. John Gookin of Nansemond and the niece of Major Gen. Daniel Gookin of New England. From this marriage descends the elder branch of the family long seated at Rolleston Hall in Princess Ann Co.
3. ARTHUR, b. in Holland before 1638.

4. SUSANNA, m. 1st — Robinson; m. 2d — Cosker, and came to Virginia.

3 Arthur Moseley of Lower Norfolk County, became a great planter in that part of the county which, after 1691, was called Norfolk County and in latter life resided in the town of Norfolk. On 5 June, 1676, he represented Lower Norfolk in the famous House of Burgesses, called that year by Sir William Berkeley, at the beginning of Bacon's Rebellion, and to which house Bacon himself was returned as a member. His will, on file at Portsmouth, Va., was dated 1 Feb., 1700, and proved 15 May, 1703. Married, probably as his second wife, Ann,* daughter of Richard Hargrave of Lower Norfolk. He had issue :—

5. JOSEPH, of Norfolk County m. Blandina —.
6. BENJAMIN, of Princess Ann County, m. Elizabeth Sayer.
7. WILLIAM, of Norfolk and Princess Ann Counties.
8. ARTHUR, settled in Henrico County. Ancestor of the Moseleys in that section.
9. EDWARD, of Princess Ann County; m. Mary, daughter of Tully Emperor. They were the parents of Tully Moseley and ancestors of William D. Moseley, the first governor of Florida.
10. GEORGE, of Princess Ann County.
11. MARY, m., but name illegible in the will.
12. SUSANNA, married — Pierce.
13. AMOS, of Princess Ann County.
14. ANTHONY, of Princess Ann County.
15. LUKE, of Princess Ann County, m. Ann —.

13 Amos Moseley of Princess Ann County, younger son of Arthur, and as such mentioned in his will. He removed to Princess Ann County and settled on the estate of his kinsman, Col. Edward Moseley of Rolleston, at Newtown, in the Parish of Lynnhaven. On 7 July, 1725, he was chosen tobacco commissioner for Princess Ann County, and on 1 January, 1723, under sheriff of the county. On 6 September, 1738, he had permission to keep an ordinary at Newtown, and on 4 April, 1739, he was constable of Newtown. Married, about 1705, Elizabeth, daughter of Tully Emperor, gentleman, of the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth river in Lynnhaven parish.

*He probably married 1st, a daughter of Sarah Pigot, by her second husband, Simon Hancock, of Lower Norfolk.

On 1 January, 1723, "Amos Moseley and Elizabeth, his wife, daughter and legatee of Mr. Tully Emperor dec." petitioned for a division of said Emperor's personal estate [Princess Ann Minute Book, No. III, p. 191]. Amos and Elizabeth (Emperor) Moseley had at least:—

16. EMPEROR, b. after 1701 and before 12 Sept., 1722.

17. JOSEPH, b. after 1701 and before 12 Sept., 1722.

The will of Tully Emperor names these children, calling Emperor, distinctly, the child of his daughter, Elizabeth Moseley, but owing to the fact that his daughter, Mary, married Edward, brother of Amos Moseley, it is difficult to assign all the Moseley grandchildren of Tully Emperor to their respective parents. Amos Moseley married, second, after 1 January, 1723, and before 1 Feb., 1737, Deborah —.

16 Emperor Moseley, born between 1701 and 1722, of Newtown, Princess Ann County. He first appears in the county records 2 March, 1742. He inherited his father's property at Newtown and was a ship-builder. About the year 1755, he removed from Princess Ann County to Pasquotank County, North Carolina, settling at Nixonton, a town in that county, about 12 miles from Elizabeth City, situated on the Little River, which separates Pasquotank from Perquimans County. He first appears in the Pasquotank records in December, 1756. On 9 January, 1765, he was granted a lot at Nixonton, on the river front, on condition he erect a warehouse and wharf. On 9 April, 1765, administration on his estate was granted to his widow, Elizabeth. He married Elizabeth — about 1750, and after his death she married, second, — Todd, probably Robert Todd, a merchant of Norfolk. She was living as late as 28 December, 1783, as on that date she joined her son, Emperor Moseley of Pasquotank in buying eleven negroes. Emperor and Elizabeth (—) Moseley had issue:—

18. EMPEROR, of Nixonton, N. C., b. about 1752. He was a master mariner and merchant at Nixonton. Married, about 1775, Mary, widow of William Taylor, of Pasquotank County. His descendants resided in Elizabeth City. Capt. Emperor Moseley visited Salem and was well known there. In a let-

ter, dated February, 1782, he speaks of making the journey from Salem to Nixonton on horseback, being three weeks on the way.

19. JOSEPH, b. 1760.
20. MARY, m. Capt. Nathaniel Cook; said to have lived near Salem.
21. THOMAS (?).
22. ELIZABETH(?), m. —, and d. about 1783.

19 Capt. Joseph Moseley of Salem, Mass., was born about 1760 (passport), and died 16 July, 1799. He removed to Salem, Mass., and married, 20 October, 1782, at St. Peter's Church, Salem, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Mary (Ives) Crowninshield, and sister of the eminent Salem merchant, Clifford Crowninshield. On 6 November, 1799, administration on his estate was granted to his brother-in-law, Clifford Crowninshield. Capt. Joseph and Elizabeth (Crowninshield) Moseley had issue:—

23. ELIZABETH, b. 25 July, 1783; m. 22 Feb., 1807, Thomas West of Salem.
24. MARY, b. 5 August, 1784; m. 17 Jan., 1808, Thomas Russell of Salem.
25. ABIGAIL, b. 2 June, 1786; m. 26 Dec., 1806, John Moriarty, "Esquire," of Salem. He was born in Salem in 1783, the son of Capt. Thomas and Deborah (Bowditch) Moriarty. They were the parents of John Moseley Moriarty, M. D., and Joseph Moseley Moriarty, M. D., both of whom were port physicians of Boston.
26. JOSEPH, b. 8 October, 1787; m. 14 November, 1816, Martha Long.
27. EMPEROR, b. 12 September, 1789; d. 21 October, 1806, while on a voyage to Calcutta.
28. NANCY, b. 25 May, 1794; m. 27 June, 1819, Capt. John Candler, jr., of New York City.
29. CLIFFORD CROWNINSHIELD, b. 10 March, 1797.
30. MARTHA, b. 19 May, 1798; unmarried in 1830.

NOTE:—The portraits of the first William Moseley, his wife Susanna, and their two sons, Arthur and William, together with the portraits of the members of the elder or Rolleston branch were, until recently, preserved at Norfolk. The family is one of the very few American families that have an unbroken line of portraits from the emigrant to the present day. The author has in his possession, photographs of the portraits of the first two generations of the family.

ORIGIN OF THE HYMN-TUNE "FEDERAL STREET."

BY HENRY K. OLIVER, M. D., SON OF THE COMPOSER.

It was a part of the daily programme of the "Boston Peace Jubilee" of 1872,—inaugurated by P. S. Gilmore,—to close each day's work with a hymn-tune. On the "President's Day" (so called because of the presence of President Grant) the Coliseum building, in which the concerts were given, was crowded with an immense multitude, forty thousand people being in the audience, and twenty thousand in the chorus and orchestra. The well-known "Federal Street" was the tune for the day, and, when its turn came, Mr. Zerrahn, the conductor, beckoning out from the crowd of singers its composer, Henry K. Oliver, of Salem,—a man well advanced in years,—led him to the conductor's stand and gave him the baton. At its signal the great organ gave its mighty utterance, and then chorus and orchestra, and the audience, which rose, took up the strain; and never was a hymn given forth in such a swelling volume of harmony; the multitude seeming thoroughly familiar with it and prepared to sing its simple, artless, yet grand measures. I doubt whether a dozen persons in the whole assemblage knew how the tune came into being. It was of this wise. The composer had, after his graduation from college, held various positions, from teacher to Treasurer of Massachusetts, and had been much before the public, yet he had been always, from childhood, devotedly fond of music. When he entered college his father,—wholly unmusical,—prohibited his attempting to play any instrument; his musical proclivities seem to have come from his mother, she being a fine singer, and singers were all the eight children, save one. But the prohibition of the father was ineffectual, and the son became familiar with half-a-dozen instruments between flute and organ. He did not at-

tempt composition till he was thirty-one years old, when, one afternoon, in his library, he read to its close Theodore Hook's novel, "Passion and Principle,"—an affecting story terminating with the saddest results. Laying down the volume, and thinking of what he had read, there came into his mind the lines of Mrs. Steele's hymn, "So fades the lovely, blooming flower."* As he repeated the verse an unbidden melody came with it, and sitting down to a piano-forte in the room he harmonized the melody, and put it on paper, with a change of the initial word of the verse from "Then" to "See." When thus scored, the composer threw the paper into the drawer of his table. There it remained a couple of years, when Dr. Lowell Mason came to Salem to teach music to classes of both young and adult. Towards the close of the course, Dr. Mason asked if any pupil had ever attempted composition, and, if so, he said he would be happy to examine it. The tune in the drawer at once came to the composer's mind, and it was placed in Dr. M.'s hands. On returning it the latter asked permission to use it in his forth-coming work called "Boston Academy's Collection of Church Music." Assent being gladly given, it was necessary to give the tune a name. The first impulse of the composer was to give it the name of his wife, but the lack of euphony therein forbade. "Sally" (Cook) would not answer. He tried in various forms to poetize the name, but in vain; so he decided to call the tune after the name of the street in Salem, in a house upon which she was reared, wooed, won, and married; and from which, to the music of the same tune, she was, many years afterwards, buried.

"Federal Street" proving an acceptable tune, it was followed by Harmony-Grove, Morning, Walnut-Grove, Merton, Vesper, Hudson, Bosworth, Salisbury-Plain, several Motets, and Anthems, and a Te Deum. The author, subsequently, gathered these into a book published by Ditson & Co. (120 pp.), to which was added "Oliver's Collection of Church Music" (360 pp.) by the same publishers.

*This poem is found in Vol. II of "Poems on Subjects Chiefly Devotional, by Theodosia. London—MDCCLX." It is entitled, "To the same" (Amira) "on the Death of her Child."

NORTHFIELDS, SALEM, IN 1700. NO. 3.

BY SIDNEY PERLEY.

THIS part of North Salem comprises a series of lots laid out at the Great cove, running from Liberty Hill avenue to Waters river.

Highways were laid out in several directions among the lots in the northfield, when it was originally divided.

The one shown on the map, across the northwestern part of the territory, was called, in 1688, a highway that runs through the lots down to the river.

Another apparent highway is indicated by the double row of dots crossing Liberty Hill avenue. This is not only suggested by the physical conditions, but by records.

The present main street leading from Salem to Danvers is shown by the parallel rows of dashes to the southwest of the territory.

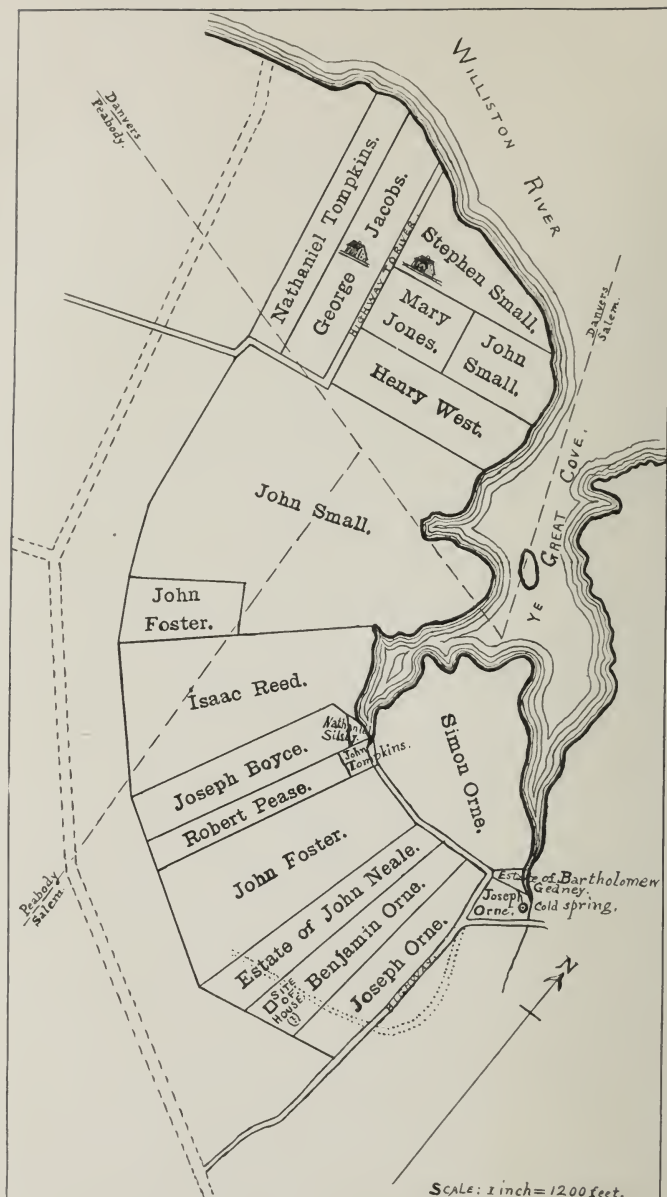
Great cove was so called as early as 1663, and has kept its name ever since that date.

The river was known as Williston river very early and was so called as late as 1688. It was called North river in 1694. It is now generally known as Danvers river, or on the southwestern side at this place, being the mouth of Waters river, as Waters river.

Simon Orne Lot. This lot early belonged to Rev. Hugh Peter, and has been known ever since as "Peter's neck." After Mr. Peter returned to England, in 1642, it was treated as the property of Dea. John Orne, one of the agents of Mr. Peter. Deacon Orne was a carpenter and he gave the lot, by deed, to his son Simon Orne May 25, 1681.* Simon Orne owned it in 1700.

Estate of Bartholomew Gedney Lot. This lot of marsh was owned by John Gedney, sr., of Salem, vintner,

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 117.



PLAN OF NORTH SALEM IN THE YEAR 1700. NO. 3.

March 25, 1667, when he gave it, by deed, to his son Col. Bartholomew Gedney of Salem, shipwright.* Colonel Gedney died Feb. 28, 1697-8, and the title to the land remained in his estate in 1700. It was appraised at three pounds.

Joseph Orne Lot. This is the little hill, known as Liberty Hill park, at the base of which is the spring which has been extensively known since the first settlement of the town. It was known as Goodale's spring for more than a half-century after the beginning of the settlement by the English, then called Peter's spring for a number of years, and for a hundred years last past has been known as "Cold spring." This land was apparently very early the property of Robert Goodale, and in 1684 it was conveyed by Dea. John Orne to his son Joseph, being described as "a knoll of land lying by a spring commonly called 'Goodale's spring.'"[†] Joseph Orne owned the lot in 1700.

Joseph Orne Lot. This lot was owned by John Higginson before 1679, and John Orne, sr., of Salem, house-carpenter, conveyed it to his son Joseph Orne of Salem, cordwainer, in 1684.[‡] It belonged to Joseph Orne in 1700.

Benjamin Orne Lot. This lot was granted to John Norman, sr., probably in or before 1636, and he built a house upon it immediately. He occupied it, and in 1640 conveyed the house and land to Rev. Hugh Peter. Mr. Norman continued to live there, however, until 1647. "Old" George Wright then lived in the house for a while. When the place was sold to Mr. Peter no deed passed, although the consideration for the title was paid. Dea. John Orne, one of the agents of Mr. Peter, took possession of the estate and kept it. Deacon Orne was in possession of it in 1676, and he conveyed it to his son Benjamin Orne of Salem Oct. 20, 1679.§ The latter owned it in 1700. The house was gone apparently before 1679.||

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 8.

[†]Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 126.

[‡]Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 126.

§Ipswich Quarterly Court files, volume 43, leaf 110.

||Ipswich Quarterly Court files, volume 43, leaves 110-120.

Estate of John Neale Lot. This lot was early the lot of Mr. Herbert, and was owned by John Neale, sr., from 1652.* Mr. Neale died, possessed of it, May 12, 1672. The lot was then valued at twenty-five pounds. In his will, he devised it to his son John Neale. The son died Nov. 11, 1679; and the lot was then appraised at thirty pounds. It belonged to his estate in 1700.

John Foster Lot. Robert Goodale of Salem, husbandman, owned this lot in 1663; and, for twenty-nine pounds and ten shillings, conveyed it to Nicholas Manning of Salem, gunsmith, June 7, 1667.† Mr. Manning, for fifty pounds, conveyed it to Samuel Beadle of Salem, turner, Aug. 14, 1676.‡ Mr. Beadle, being then a vintner, for seventy pounds, conveyed it to John Foster, jr., of Salem, planter, Oct. 24, 1681.§ Mr. Foster owned it in 1700.

Robert Pease Lot. Thomas Reed of Salem, planter, owned this lot, Jan. 2, 1663-4, when, for eleven pounds, he conveyed it to Richard Richards of Salem.¶ Mr. Richards became a planter, and, for a similar consideration, conveyed the lot to Robert Pease of Salem, weaver, Jan. 16, 1667.¶ Mr. Pease owned it in 1700.

John Tompkins Lot. This lot belonged to John Tompkins in 1700.

Nathaniel Silsby Lot. This lot originally was a part of the ten-acre lot of Joseph Boyce; and in 1700 it belonged to Nathaniel Silsby.

Joseph Boyce Lot. This lot belonged to Henry Bartholomew in 1663 and 1667; and Joseph Boyce died possessed of it in the winter of 1694-5. In his will he devised it to his grandson Joseph Boyce, who owned it in 1700.

Isaac Reed Lot. This lot belonged to Thomas Reed, early, and to Isaac Reed in 1700.

John Foster Lot. This lot belonged to John Foster (?) in 1700.

*Deposition of John Massey and Jeremiah Neale, Dec. 13, 1699.—*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 222.*

†*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 176.*

‡*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 139.*

§*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 24.*

¶*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 6.*

¶*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 28.*

John Small Lot. This lot belonged to John Small (?) in 1700.

Henry West Lot. This lot was owned early by George Williams of Salem, who died in the autumn of 1654. The lot was then valued at five pounds. The overseers of his estate, Jeffrey Massey and Henry Skerry, sr., conveyed it to Nathaniel Felton, sr., of Salem, about 1660; and Mr. Williams' son John, of Salem, who, with his mother, was an executor of the will and also the devisee of the real estate, also gave a deed of the same to Mr. Felton, June 21, 1691,* Lieutenant Felton, who was then of Salem, husbandman, for thirty pounds and twelve shillings, conveyed it to Henry West, jr., of Salem, cordwainer, Sept. 21, 1699;† and Mr. West owned it in 1700.

At the northeasterly corner of this lot was a parcel of salt marsh, of three-fourths of an acre, granted by the town of Salem to George Emery of Salem, chirurgion. Doctor Emery conveyed it to Samuel Ward of Boston, cooper, Dec. 4, 1673.‡

Mary Jones Lot. This was a part of the ten-acre lot of Robert Butten, who conveyed it very early to Henry Skerry sr., of Salem, cordwainer.§ Mr. Skerry conveyed it to Thomas Gardner, jr., of Salem before 1658, and Mr. Gardner conveyed this half of the lot to Hugh Jones of Salem April 13, 1674.¶ Mr. Jones died in 1688, and his sons John Jones and Samuel Jones released their interest in his estate to their mother, Mary Jones, March 20, 1695-6;¶ and the lot probably belonged to her in 1700.

John Small Lot. This was the eastern half of the ten-acre lot of Robert Butten, who conveyed it very early to Henry Skerry, sr., of Salem, cordwainer.** Mr. Skerry conveyed it to Thomas Gardner, jr., of Salem, before 1658, and Mr. Gardner conveyed this half, probably, to Thomas Brackett of Salem, planter, who, for seven pounds,

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 12, leaf 36.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 167.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 81.

§See Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 83.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 54.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 11, leaf 201.

**See Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 83.

conveyed it to John Small of Salem, planter, May 14, 1671;* and he owned it in 1700.

Stephen Small House. William Towne of Salem, gardener, owned this lot very early, and, for six pounds, conveyed it to Harry Bullock of Salem Nov. 19, 1652.† Mr. Bullock died in 1657. Widow Alice Bullock, with the consent of her father, William Flint, conveyed to Henry Cooke of Salem all land in the Northfield, in Salem, which belonged to Henry Bullock, jr., late deceased, Aug. 22, 1657.‡ Mr. Cooke died Jan. 14, 1661-2; and his widow and administratrix, Judith Cooke, conveyed the lot to John Small of Salem, planter, May 17, 1667.§ Mr. Small conveyed it to his son Stephen Small of Salem, with the house that the grantee built and the new end of my own dwelling house and the land they stand on, March 10, 1687-8:¶ Stephen Small was a yeoman, and died in 1722, having, in his will, devised all his houses, barn and land to his son Samuel Small. How much longer the buildings were standing is unknown.

George Jacobs House. This house and lot belonged to Richard Waters of Salem Nov. 25, 1658, when he conveyed the estate to George Jacobs of Salem, husbandman.¶ Mr. Jacobs gave his son George Jacobs, jr., one-half of his land, providing the grantee would manage his affairs and cultivate the farm, etc., and at the decease of the father and mother, George to have the other half, Jan. 12, 1673.** The son erected a dwelling house upon the lot and had partly finished it, March 31, 1677, when a new agreement was made with Daniel Andrew, Jacob Barney, sr., and Thomas Ives, on behalf of the son, and by its terms the house the latter had erected should be removed

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 99.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 15.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 39.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 13.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 8, leaf 52. See deed of John Bullock of Salem, brewer, for twenty-seven pounds, to Philip English of Salem, merchant, May 10, 1694, recorded in Essex Registry of Deeds, book 10, leaf 99; and deed from Philip English for fifty pounds, to John Jacobs of Salem, Aug. 1, 1706, recorded in Essex Registry of Deeds, book 20, leaf 41.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 2, leaf 9.

**Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 49.



Drawn and engraved by O. W. H. Upham.

THE GEORGE JACOBS HOUSE.

Now in the town of Danvers From this house George Jacobs, "the witch",
was taken in 1692 for trial and execution.

from the land within one year.* George Jacobs, the father, became a victim of the witchcraft delusion and was executed Aug. 19, 1692. In his will he gave his wife Mary, the use of his estate for her life, and then his son was to come into possession of the homestead, and all the buildings thereon, the house that the son George had built had probably remained upon the land. After the death of the son George, the estate was to go to his son George. The estate was valued at this time at forty-five pounds. George Jacobs, jr., died in 1717; and his son George removed to Wells, Me., and conveyed the estate, it is said, to his brother John Jacobs, yeoman, in 1718.† John Jacobs lived here, and died in the spring of 1764. Subject to certain interests of his wife Lydia, he devised the house and to his son Ebenezer Jacobs. Ebenezer lived there, being a yeoman, and died in 1793. He devised the homestead to his son Ebenezer, who was, also, a yeoman, subject to the dower of his widow Elizabeth in the western part of the house and land. Ebenezer Jacobs, jr., died in the winter of 1801-2, and dower was assigned to his widow in the eastern half of the house and land. Thus, for some years, the two widows were in the occupancy of the house and land around it. Upon the division of the real estate, in 1814, the western half was assigned to Ebenezer's son Jonathan Jacobs and the eastern part to son John. Nathan Felton, Esq., of Danvers, administrator of the estate of Ebenezer Jacobs of Danvers, yeoman, conveyed the reversion of the part of the homestead assigned as dower to his mother Eunice to Jonathan Jacobs, William Jacobs and Allen Jacobs, all of Danvers, yeomen, Dec. 13, 1824;‡ and apparently Jonathan and William released to Allen. Jonathan Jacobs, who owned the western half of the house and land, died Dec. 29, 1831, possessed of it; and his administrator, William Jacobs of Danvers, yeoman, conveyed it to Allen Jacobs of Dan-

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 149.

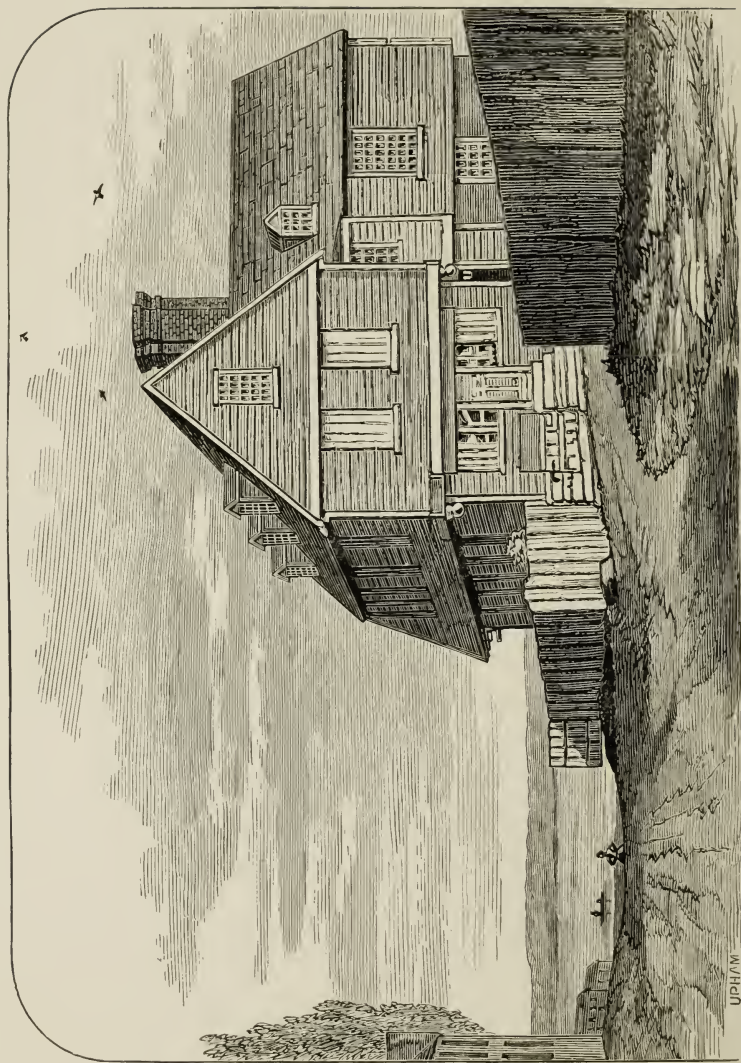
†See Essex Registry of Deeds, book 33, leaf 223, for deed of George Jacobs of Wells, York county, for one hundred pounds, that part of the house called the "gunn room" and land around it, dated July 16, 1718.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 239, leaf 127.

vers, yeoman, Jan. 21, 1833.* Thus, both parts of the estate came into the possession and ownership of Allen Jacobs. Upon his death, many years later, the house and lot became the property of his son William A. Jacobs, who still owns and lives upon the place.

Nathaniel Tompkins Lot. This lot belonged to John Tompkins in 1658. He died in 1681, and the estate descended to his son Nathaniel, who owned it in 1700.

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 268, leaf 106.



THE PHILIP ENGLISH HOUSE

From an engraving by O. W. H. Upham, after drawings by Miss E. V. Dalrymple, made about 1833,
and by J. R. Penniman, made May 13, 1823.

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YOUTHFUL RECOLLECTIONS OF SALEM.

WRITTEN BY BENJAMIN F. BROWNE IN 1869.*

Born nearly seventy-six years ago, in the neighborhood of the Common, my recollections of that neighborhood seem to me to be very vivid; yet, looking back through that long vista of years, it must not be supposed that I claim to have made no mistakes. Where I have any doubts, I have expressed myself doubtfully. My purpose is to confine myself mainly to the period between 1798 and 1810, though my subject may sometimes carry me outside of that period.

There were five tanneries near the Common in my childish days. Nathaniel Richardson had carried on one in East, now Forrester street. It was then familiarly called Gutter lane. Mr. Richardson had been then a short time dead, having been killed in moving a building, Jan. 25th, 1796. He was a native of Woburn, and his wife was Eunice Putnam, from Danvers. His house is now occupied by his descendant, James A. Gillis, Esq. He left a daughter and five sons. One of his sons settled in Spain as a merchant, one, Joshua, went to Portland, Maine, and has died within a few years, another Jesse, was a merchant in Salem and president of an insurance company, whose office was in the Franklin building. My earliest recollection of him is, that he was a ship chandler

*These "Recollections" were written for "The Salem Gazette" and were printed in its columns in 1869.

and general trader in Neptune (now Derby street), on the south side, a fine building west of Union wharf. His wife was Eunice, daughter of Joshua Dodge, and she died Oct. 20th, 1812, aged 34. Jesse died Feb. 11th, 1814, aged 37. Another son of Nathaniel, was William P., a shipmaster and merchant, in Salem. His wife was Deborah, daughter of Edward Lang. They have descendants in Illinois. He lived in the house on Essex street, now occupied by Capt. John Hodges, built by Clarke Gayton Pickman, in 1761.

Richardson's tannery had been that of John Ives, whose administratrix sold it to Miles Ward in 1769, and Ward sold it to Richardson in 1770. The land on the north side of Forrester street was in the early possession of Wm. Lord, who sold it in 1659 to Henry Bartholomew, an eminent citizen of Salem. Henry gave it to his son-in-law, Nehemiah Willoughby, in 1689, and Francis Willoughby, his administrator, sold it March, 1719-20, to Benj. Ives, and from him it came to John Ives.

When I first knew the tannery, there was a windmill on it for grinding bark, the only windmill at that time in Salem. Many years after this, one of the stones of the barkmill was over the gutter opposite, near the East school house, as a stepping stone. The street, till I had nearly attained manhood, had no other house than Richardson's and the two corner houses. Then Jeremiah Emerton, who for many years was the master of the town's poorhouse,—in our vernacular the work'us—on the Common, erected a house on the north side, next east of the tannery. His wife was a widow Ives, and by Ives she had one son, John, a very promising young man, a clerk and supercargo. He sailed I think the day of his marriage, and died on the voyage. I presume that Emerton obtained the land through his wife. The East school-house was removed there in the spring of 1803, on land purchased of Mr. Elkins. It had stood on the south side of the Common, nearly opposite Daniel C. Manning's house, near by a pond into which I remember seeing an officer of the Salem Artillery fall, while marching near the edge, to the manifest derangement of his hat, plume

and sword, and the soilment of his breeches, coat, stockings and gaiters.

The school was kept by Mr. Edward Lang, who had been a silversmith. When he was removed as teacher there was much excitement in the town and an angry correspondence in the newspapers, his removal being charged on the Republican party, then supreme in town affairs, as having been made for political reasons, he being a Federalist. He was a very worthy man, as I well know, but from what I knew of the school I presume the times and teaching had overtaken him in the race and left him far behind. He was afterwards a clerk in the Essex Bank, till the time of its collapse from empty vaults and depleted cash boxes.

The tide water often came up as far as Richardson's and beyond. There was a ropewalk at the foot of the street, running over the marsh to the water, carried on by one of the ropemaking family of Foyes. It was destroyed by fire June 21, 1811, and Foye went to Portland. The elder Foye, father of this man and some others, was not a native of Salem, but carried on a ropewalk in my early boyhood on the southerly side of Essex, near English street, which extended from Essex street southerly to the water. It was called sometimes, Orne's walk, Gray's walk and Foye's walk, and had been (I think) the property of Clifford Crowninshield, who was a son of Dr. John Casper Crowninshield, the first emigrant of the name to New England. He is said to have been educated at the Leipsic University, and to have left Germany in consequence of a duel. He married a daughter of a Capt. Allen, of Lynn Spring. His sons were John and Clifford and perhaps others. Elizabeth Orne advertised, in August, 1791, the ropewalk extending from the way (now Essex street) to the channel of the harbor. I believe it was then purchased by Wm. Gray and carried on for him by Foye. The lower part of Derby street was then not opened, and I remember that after it was opened, in 1803, there was so little travel over it, that the lines were spun across the street. The way to the Neck then was from the foot of Essex street by a way near the water, over which is now

East Webb street. There was a gate at the bottom of Essex street, which was know as old Neck gate to distinguish it from the present gate at the foot of Derby street. Foye lived in a house on the north side of Essex street, opposite the head house of his walk. His wife was a widow Leadbetter, and she had by her first marriage a son Daniel, of whom I have lost the trace. Philip English, the sexton of the East church, lived near Foye's on the site of the house of his descendant John Waters, recently deceased. He was not descended from Philip the merchant, but from an emigrant from Jersey connected with the merchant.

At the bottom of the lane, facing west, stood the shoemaker's shop of Benjamin Brown who lived in the old Gerrish house, next south of his shop, facing south, on Essex street. An account of this house, and of the Gerrish family, may be found in the fifth volume of the "Historical Collections of the Essex Institute." This Benjamin was one of the descendants and occupied the old house during his lifetime. He was what is called an old fashioned man in every respect, old fashioned in his attention to business, old fashioned in his integrity and uprightness of character. As I do not believe these qualities are extinguished or lessened in these days, I should prefer to call him a good fashioned man. He was my early shoemaker, and I know he made good, stout, substantial shoes, one pair of which lasted a whole year; but then it should be remembered, that few boys of my time wore shoes except in winter and cold days in spring and autumn; it was considered effeminate.

At the bottom of the street, likewise facing west, and extending over the flats was the ropewalk of Foye & Tuttle which was consumed by fire in 1811. A large tunny fish was stranded on the flats near this ropewalk, Sept. 10th, 1805. It weighed 925 lbs., was 9 feet 5 inches long, 7 feet and 2 inches in its greateat circumference, and 27 inches in its least near the tail. Great crowds went to see it, myself among the number.

The old English house on the corner of Essex and English streets was then standing, considerably time-worn but

still tenantable. It was a quaint old mansion, and must once have been a stately and elegant one. A view of it is given in Mr. Upham's work on witchcraft, in which he has given so graphic an account of the state of society in, and prior to 1692, and so exhaustive a description of the witchcraft delusion, that I can conceive of nothing to be written hereafter, which can add to the interest of the narrative. I have lying before me a copy of a document on file in the witch trials and which is not quoted by Mr. Upham, showing the flimsy and absurd nature of much of the so called evidence presented against the poor victims of fanaticism and blind credulity of the period. It also marks the low state of female education then. It is a return of a jury of examination, on the bodies of Bridget Bishop alias Oliver, Rebecca Nurse, Elizabeth Proctor, Alice Parker, Susannah Martin and Sarah Good, to discover if there were any witch marks upon them; and they reported that they found upon three of them, preternatural excrescences of flesh, not usual in women. This return was made on the 2nd of June, 1692, about 10 in the morning; and another return was made the same day about 4 in the afternoon in which some differences were discovered. These returns were signed by John Barton, chirurgeon and nine women of the principal families of the town; one of whom was presented in court in 1652, for a violation of the sumptuary laws of that period, and proving herself to be worth more than two hundred pounds, was released. Of these nine women but one signed her name, the others making their marks. John Barton, the chirurgeon, was an eminent physician of the period, I think the principal one. He was the son of John Barton of Huntingdon, in England. Came to New England, 1672, and married Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts. He died in Barbadoes, Dec., 1694. His children were John, born 3d January, 1677, Thomas, 17th July, 1680, Zaccheus, 1683, and Samuel, 30th August, 1688, and from Samuel the Salem Bartons are descended.

The old house in my boyhood was familiarly called Touzel Castle, from John Touzel, who married a daughter of Philip English. Among its tenants, I remember John

Bicksler and Benjamin Gardner. Bicksler was a German and had a brewery at the eastern part of Derby street. He sold his beer in Touzel Castle, and had also a cellar in Derby street, near the head of Union wharf, at the door of which he had a sign, on which was the picture of a sailor, dressed in sailor toggery, holding in one hand a goblet representing a glass of beer, a placard issuing from his mouth,

“ Brother sailors, walk down here,
And try a glass of my strong beer.”

Poor Bicksler was inveigled by some Dowsterswivells, into an attempt to transmute base metal into gold, and turned his brewery into a laboratory, and sunk his property, and left Salem, never more to be seen here. I think it was in his time, that the shop which appears in Mr. Upham's picture, was made in the castle.

Benjamin Gardner is remembered by me as “Fifer Ben,” as he fified for the military companies. Benjamin, his father, came to Salem about 1777, and died here in 1797, aged 77 years. He came here from Marblehead, where he lived some time, and where he married his second wife,—having gone to Marblehead from Boston. He had this son Benjamin, and a daughter Mary, who married Abijah Hitchins. Father and son were rope makers. The son married, June 1, 1783, Hannah Meek, and had children baptized here at the East Church,—Moses Meek, Sarah, Benjamin, and Mary. He removed to Boston. At the lower part of Derby street, Oliver & Whittemore had a soap manufactory. Wm. Oliver was a marketman, and a great favorite of the down town boys. He had been a soldier under Washington, and for some good service had received a medal, which he took great pride in wearing on his breast on training days and other public occasions, when he kept a table and sold confectionery, gingerbread, and other edibles, and was very genial and pleasant to boys, told them stories of the Revolutionary army, was enthusiastic in his praise of General Washington, and what pleased us better gave us good honest coppersworths of the commodities he sold us. Whittemore removed to

Bridge street, and was for some time sexton of the First church.

Inside of old Neck gate was a causeway leading to the Neck ; it is now East Webb street. There were no houses on the north side, I think, till Wm. Foye built his house and ropewalk there. On the south side there were several old houses, one or two of which were occupied by negroes. Mumford, who lived near the turnpike, lived in one of them, and worked at his trade as a carpenter in the early part of 1800. Jimmy Campbell occupied one as a dance house, and sold his drinks from a beaufat, a kind of closet then common in old houses, where the top shelves were exposed to view, and on which were displayed his bottles and decanters. A man named Smith, who had been a rope-maker, and who quit his honest occupation, kept a rendezvous in one for recruits for the devil's army of drunkards. I remember his sign, of which I believe the following is a pretty correct transcript :

SPIRITUAL PROFTE LICKERS.

SOALD HEAR BY E. SMITH.

Inside of new Neck gate was Wilson's brick yard to the north, and some time afterwards Barker & Magoon had a ship yard near the South river, where they built many good vessels.

I return to Gutter lane. East of the schoolhouse there was a large open field, extending to Essex street. Open, except two wooden buildings on Essex street, one of which was occupied by Jonathan Andrew, father of Gov. John A. Andrew, as a grocery, and the other one, some distance east of this, occupied for the same purpose by another Jonathan Andrew, a cousin to the former one. After the Governor's father removed to Maine, his cousin Jonathan took his shop. This field belonged to William Hathorne, and the tradition of my boyhood was, that on that field, then part of the common lands, Governor Endicott cut the cross from the colors of the train band. I attach but little credit to this assertion, as Dr. Bentley,

who came to Salem in his manhood in 1784, and was very industrious in collecting all the facts in relation to the early history of the town, has not taken note of it. The house on the corner near Essex street, now owned by Capt. Wm. D. Waters, was built by Clifford Crowninshield in my boyhood, on the site of the old Ives mansion. I think it was not so large at first as it now is, but has since been added to. Here stood an old house which I think was partly occupied by Mr. Foote, a teacher, who married a sister of Mr. Crowninshield. Clifford was son of John C., who was the son of Clifford before named. His mother was Mary Ives, who died 5th June, 1794, aged 67. She left this son Clifford and five married daughters and had lost two. Of the daughters, Anna married Samuel Foote; Martha, 1st, Benjamin Gale, 2nd, Thomas Palfray; Nancy, Wm. Molloy; Abigail, Samuel Very; Elizabeth, Joseph Moseley;* Margaret, John Murphy; and Sally, James Devereux. Clifford was a merchant and shipowner, and had his wharf and store a little east (on Derby street) of Phillips wharf. He died June, 1809, aged 47, leaving no issue—married Eliza, daughter of Rev. Nath'l Fisher, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. This reverend gentleman was born in Dedham, Mass., and educated at Harvard College; but travelling through the Southern states, his health became impaired and he went to Nova Scotia. Having regained his health, he went to England, and was ordained in London, September, 1777, by the celebrated Dr. Lowthe, the then Bishop of London. He tarried in London more than a year, and then returned to Nova Scotia as an assistant to the aged Dr. Wood, having charge of the church in Annapolis Royal and Granville. Dr. Wood died in 1781, and Mr. Fisher then embarked for Salem, having received an invitation from the church here. He was captured on his passage by a privateer from Portsmouth, and carried into that place and confined and denied the liberty of pen and ink, having been robbed of his books and most of his wearing apparel. He was sent from Portsmouth to Bos-

*Joseph Moseley was a Virginian, and a very respected shipmaster. He had a brother living in Virginia named Emperor, and a son born in Salem named for his uncle, who died young. I think there must be a history attached to this strange name, but if there is, I do not know it.

—See Essex Institute Hist. Colls., Vol. 49, pp. 177-183.—*Editor.*

ton under guard, and was sent as a prisoner to Noddle's island, now East Boston, and was confined from October to January. Much indignation was manifested by the people of Dedham at his confinement, and he was then paroled to the limits of that town and forbidden to preach or pray. He was tried in February and was set free. He preached his sermon in St. Peter's church here, February 24th, 1782. A manuscript now before me (written by I know not whom), says that Mr. McGilchrist, his predecessor, was obliged to suspend ministerial functions in 1777, because the legislature passed a law prohibiting the reading of the Episcopal service, under a penalty of one hundred pounds and one year's imprisonment. Mr. McG. died 19th of April, 1780, in the 73d year of his age and the 34th of his ministry in that church, and it goes on to say that when church services were resumed, in 1780, the church was in a very dilapidated state, from the depredations of its violent and angry opposers, more than six hundred panes of glass having been broken, besides other injuries. The same manuscript has the following :

When I am dead, let no man say,
 Here lies the best or worst of clay;
 To stop the lye and save all charge,
 I've drawn my character at large.
 You'll say 'tis short, 'twas quickly done,
 And all I *mean* should grace my stone.

Here lies honest Nat Fisher,
 To all mankind a well wisher;
 A man of five feet stature,
 Or very near that matter;
 Like Job, his comforts many,
 Yet never lost a penny;
 A friend to every party,
 Liv'd well and now sleeps hearty.

Perhaps you'll ask his riches,
 How much besides his breeches?
 Just two pence was his portion,
 Or some such little notion;
 Yet blest by luck or some chance,
 He died as rich as—three pence.

Epitaph on N. F., wrote by himself.

Mr. F. died very suddenly, Sunday, Dec. 20th, 1812, after having performed the services in the church in the forenoon. His daughter Crowninshield had no issue, and his sons Nathaniel and Theodore died (I believe) unmarried. They were young men of talents, and Theodore had a fine taste for painting, and with more steadiness of purpose, would probably have excelled in that art. I suppose Mr. F. must have alluded to them as some of his Job-like comforts. I was too young to have any personal acquaintance with Mr. F., but from what I saw and heard of him, I judge him to have possessed fair talents, to have been of a genial temperament and of a social disposition, and as he said of himself, "a friend to every party," not severely orthodox in his religious opinions, and not very strict in his observance of the ceremonies and services of his church. A volume of his sermons was published after his death, selected by the late Justice Story, who was his parishioner and had a high opinion of his merits as a sermonizer.

The house on the other side of Gutter lane and Pleasant street, now occupied by the family of James B. Briggs, was then occupied by the widow of Samuel Webb, who bought it in 1767 of Sarah, administratrix of John Ives, "the mansion house and land late my husband's." Dr. Benjamin Kittredge, who had removed from Brookfield, Mass., occupied the eastern part of the house and had his pharmacy in a small shop to the northward of that. Mrs. Webb was Hannah, daughter of John and Hannah (Higginson) Ward. John was a peruke maker (for in those days wigs were pretty generally worn), and he at one time kept a tavern on the old road from Salem to Boston. His second wife was Martha Batter, daughter of Edmund B. Hannah Higginson was daughter of Nath'l H., who was son of Col. John and grandson of Rev. John H. Nathaniel's wife was a daughter of Benjamin and Hannah (Ruck) Gerrish. After the death of Mr. Higginson, his widow married Edmund Batter, who was a tanner and who lived on the corner of Washington and Old Paved streets, on the site now occupied by Mr. Lamson as a watch repairer's shop, and extending west to

the house lately David Putnam's. The house was consumed by the great fire of 1774. By an agreement between Edmund and Hannah, dated 25th Sept., 1724, witnessed by John Swinnerton, John Browne and John Peirce, Edmund relinquishes all claim he might acquire by the marriage to all estate now belonging to Hannah or her children, and that he will provide sufficient meat and drink for the three children till they are twenty-one or are married,—that is, give them board in his family frank and free as his family fares ; and that the children, or any of them, may have the use of the shop which is part of his dwelling, free of rent, till the youngest of them shall be twenty-one ; and Hannah agrees to pay all debts against her out of her own estate, so that Edmund shall not be liable for any of them.

These children married, viz : Hannah, John Ward ; Mary, Nathaniel Andrew ; and Elizabeth, Obadiah Mors, a jeweller, who I believe removed to Boston. Mrs. Webb kept a huxter's shop in the northern part of her house, fronting on Pleasant street. She was a very pleasant, motherly lady, and kept for sale a great variety of articles wanted in a family. My errands to her shop were very frequent, and my recollections of her are very pleasant. She always gave honest weight, and never deceived in her representations of the quality of her articles. She was very particular in receiving and giving the exact change. The decimal currency had just then been established. Some cents, a few half cents, pennies, and New England coppers were in circulation ; but accounts were generally kept in pounds, shillings and pence. If an article was priced, four pence half penny, ninepence, or thirteen penny happenny, and we could not make the exact change, if the excess was on our side, she gave us some small article—a row or part of a row of pins, a cracker or part of one as the case might be, and if the deficiency was on our side, some little diminution in weight would be made. Her daughter Hannah was married to Capt. Joseph Hosmer, who I believe was a native of Connecticut. I remember him as a smart, intelligent man—I think a shipmaster. He built the house now occupied by Judge

Waters, which he sold to Walter Price Bartlett, 29th March, 1800, who was an auctioneer in Salem. Bartlett owned the house now in the ownership of Nathan Pierce, and at one time had his auction room in what is now the parlor. He also owned an old building next west, on the corner of Essex and Liberty streets, and another south of that on Liberty street. Edward S. Lang, son of Edward the schoolmaster, before named, bought the old building on the corner, which was moved off, and on the site he built the present brick building now owned and occupied by Henry J. Pratt as a drug store. This was in 1803. Pierce's house was built in 1789. This property was inherited by Mr. Bartlett from the ancient, wealthy, and respectable family of Prices, who were almost cœval with the first settlement of the town, and from whom he was descended. He was a worthy, respectable and active business man, but became deranged and was boarded out by his guardian in North Salem. Mrs. Webb had a son Samuel who was a silversmith in Central street, on part of the site of the present Central Building, but who in his older and infirm days was an inmate of the family of Dr. Benj. Kittredge. She had also a daughter, Priscilla, who was engaged to Capt. Wm. Brown, who was lost in a gale, Feb. 22d, 1802, which drove his vessel on Cape Cod. On a bright and beautiful morning, three vessels departed from Salem for Europe. They were the Ulysses, Capt. James Cook, familiarly known as Dr. Cook, having abandoned the medical for the maritime profession; Brutus, Capt. Wm. Brown, and the Volusia, Capt. Samuel Cook, brother of Dr. C., and who died within a few years, very aged, and who lived in Federal, near Dean street. The next day came a violent storm, which stranded them on Cape Cod. The Volusia, with part of her cargo, was saved, but the others were lost. Of the Brutus many were lost. One man was killed by the fall of a yard before the vessel struck the shore; one was drowned while attempting to reach the shore; and the captain and six of the crew perished of cold and exhaustion after they had landed. One man was discovered alive after having been buried in the sand and snow

thirty-six hours, but he died soon after he was removed. I remember the gloom and sorrow that pervaded the town when the news was received here nearly a week after the sad catastrophe. I remember Capt. Brown very well, as he was a frequent visitor in our family ; and I shared in the general sorrow. His mother lived in Union street, and he was descended from that Wm. Browne who married Mary, the daughter of the first Philip English. Priscilla kept to her first love, and was never married. Capt. Hosmer, who married Hannah Webb, died in Norwich, Conn. Dr. Kittredge, who lived in the eastern part of Mrs. Webb's house, came to Salem, a young man recently married. His father was a physician in Brookfield, Mass. Dr. K. was not a member of the medical society, and some people called him a quack, but an old and eminent physician once said to me, "there is a good deal of quackery among the best of us." If Dr. K. was a quack, he somehow or other contrived to cure people whom other physicians failed to cure. When I was older I knew him well, my business leading to frequent intercourse with him. My impression of him is that he was a man of a very clear head, an intellect that comprehended the four sides of a square quicker than most men, of a fair medical education, very expert in minor surgery, and skilful in larger operations. He was ahead of the times in treating typhoid fever with nutriment and stimulants, and his success in these cases gained him much reputation. Under a rough exterior, he had a kind and benevolent disposition, and never failed in his attention and services to the poor, from whom he could expect no remuneration. This, and his carelessness in pecuniary concerns, prevented his accumulation of wealth, though he had a large practice. He was the father of Dr. Benj. Kittredge, who was killed by a fall from his horse some years since, at Little Rock, Arkansas, and also of Dr. Edward K., who resided at Lynn, and was well known in the neighborhood as a speaker on temperance and other matters, and by his quaint and witty contributions to the newspapers, over the signature of "Noggs."

The land north of the Ives estate was Thomas Roots',

who had a dwelling house on it, which he sold, with about four acres of land to George Hodges in 1681. A century after this, Francis Boardman, a shipmaster and whose wife was a Hodges, bought of John Hodges part of this land and erected the dwelling house now owned by Zachariah Silsbee, his son-in-law. Benj. W. Crowninshield, who was Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Madison's administration, married his other daughter, and the son Francis survives. In this house Mrs. Abigail Rogers kept, in my boyhood, a school for young misses, and a famous one it was. Many misses of the wealthiest families of Salem were day scholars and many came from the neighboring towns and some from a distance as boarders. She was the widow of Nathaniel Rogers, who had been the master of the Latin Grammar School, and who was a native of Ipswich. I judge from what I heard of her, that she was a very cultivated lady, of good acquirements, a superior instructor, of great skill and tact in managing her school, and of indomitable energy and perseverance, who gained the love and respect of her pupils, and who reared a family of four boys to great respectability and usefulness.

The land north of Hodges' was early in possession of Nathaniel Beadle, and north of that, John Archer, in 1697, owned 3-4 of an acre of land. By covenant between his sons Thomas and Benjamin in that year, his estate was divided between them, and this lot is described as bounded west on the Common, north on Madame Bradstreet's land, and south on Nathaniel Beadle's. It underwent some changes in ownership after that before my knowledge of it. Next to Captain Boardman's house was a narrow vacant piece of land belonging to one of the Hodges family. It extended east to the water. Next to this, north, was the dwelling house of Joseph Vincent, with his rope-walk extending to the water, with a platform on piles, extending, I think about half way to the opposite shore of the neck. The workmen spun their lines the length of the walk, and when the weather permitted, to the end of the open platform. This and the neighboring walk of Thomas Briggs, were busy places in those times. All the work being then done by hand, and not by machinery, a great

number of men were employed in the walks, and when a cable was laid up at one of the walks, men from the others came to assist.

During the building of the frigate *Essex*, in 1799, I, an urchin, 6 years of age, was much interested in the proceedings in these two walks, which were in my neighborhood, and in which the cables and much of the cordage were made. I remember when a cable was carried from Briggs' walk to the frigate, we had quite a holiday in the neighborhood. Many workmen were there, arranged two and two, with a stick used in laying cables, and which I think was called a woollering stick, resting on the right shoulder of one and on the left shoulder of the other, on which the cable rested, proceeded from the walk, with the American flag displayed, preceded by one or more drummers and fifers, playing "Yankee Doodle," to the unlaunched frigate on the Neck. I have an impression that in some part of the journey, the cable slipped and wounded one of the workmen badly.

I remember the launch of the frigate *Essex*, which was built on Winter Island in 1799, by a subscription of our citizens, and presented to the government. Capt. Joseph Waters, father of Judge Waters, superintended her building. I have said that I remember her launch, but I have no distinct recollection of seeing her glide off the ways. I was on one of the ramparts of Fort Pickering, and was held up by my father to see her launched, but there was such a crowd of people between me and the ship, that I doubt if I saw her slip off. There were a few soldiers in the fort, for it was during our quasi war with France, and they were under command of Lieut. John Page, son of Col. John Page of this town. I remember coming up from the Neck through Derby street, and that the water had been over the street, and was then even with the tops of the wharves. In the file of the *Salem Gazette* of 1799, may be found the advertisement of Enos Briggs,—the builder of the ship, who came here from Pembroke, Mass., who lived at Stage Point, now Harbor street,—his house is still there,—and who was the builder of many of our best vessels,—the rythmical reading of which, I quote from recollection :

Next September is the time,
When we'll launch her from the strand,
And her cannon load and prime,
With tribute due to Tallyrand.

The successful cruise of this small frigate, commanded by Capt. David Porter, in the Pacific ocean, and her gallant defence, against the dastardly attack of two British men of war, and capture in neutral waters, form a bright chapter in American naval history.

It was during this time and while carrying cordage from one of these walks, that I for the only time saw Billy Dowst, the strong man of Salem. I copy from the Salem Gazette of July 21, 1801, the following notice of him:—

“He was a man of uncommon size and strength. He was nearly 7 feet high and weighed 300 pounds. The following instances will prove his great strength. He was on board a privateer in the revolutionary war, which got among the breakers off Cape Breton; when it became necessary immediately to cast anchor; but there being none upon deck, as many hands laid hold of one which was in the hold, as could get at it, but could not start it; Dowst pushed them aside, seized it himself, brought it on deck, carried it forward, and held it upon the timber heads while a cable was bent to it, when he threw it over, and saved the vessel and the lives of the crew, as they were on the point of dashing on the rocks. The anchor weighed seven hundred weight. At another time, eight or ten hands were sent to Becket's shipyard, from the well known privateer ship Grand Turk, to bring up a foreyard for the ship. Dowst was among them, but naturally of a dilatory disposition he did not at first take hold; the others shouldered it, but begun to stagger under it, and complained that there were not enough to carry it, Dowst laughing at them, told them he could carry it alone, on which they threw it down, and he took it up and carried it to the shop, without assistance. At another time, when he attended the fish flakes at Windmill point, he was directed by his employer to go for a jackass which was in an adjoining field. When Dowst got him to a partition fence, being in rather a lazy mood, to save himself the trouble of letting down the bars, he took the beast and lifted him over and then

got upon his back, and rode him to the place where he was to be employed. He once raised from the ground the anchor of the prize ship Rochampton, which weighed 1700 pounds and which four men had immediately before endeavored in vain to lift on a bet. Being at Bilboa last war, in a privateer, an English vessel came in, which had in its crew a professed bully, who was challenging every one to combat, and hearing of Dowst, sent a particular challenge to him. They met, and the Englishman, who was superior to our Sampson in the art of boxing, knocked him down three times, and the last time twisted his fingers into his hair to gouge him, when Dowst gave him a blow upon his arm which broke it, and with another blow broke in three of the bully's ribs, who it was said died of his wounds. Dowst, with his amazing strength, was remarkably good-natured and tender in his feelings, and rather of an indolent habit; but when he was roused to anger, or to exertion, his efforts were irresistible. He enjoyed through life a large share of health. For three months before his death he had been afflicted with the dropsy, but appeared to have considerably recovered, and the last day of his life he walked abroad the greater part of the day, according to his usual habit, but the next morning his wife found him dead in his bed."

(To be continued.)

KILLAM GENEALOGY.

BY SIDNEY PERLEY.

THE name of this family has been and is now variously spelled. The following forms appear in the records: Calem, Kalem, Keilim, Kellam, Kellem, Kellim, Kilham, Killam, Killem, Killiam, Killim, Killum and Kulem.

It has been said that this family originated in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England, where the parish of Kilham exists; and the present writer suggests that the county of Suffolk may be the place.

AUSTIN KILLAM¹, the progenitor of the American family of Killam or Kilham, was probably born about the year 1595, and probably came to America in the "Mary Anne," of Yarmouth, being examined, May 11, 1637, as "desirous to goe to Salam in the New E." At a town meeting, held Aug. 7, 1637, "Augustin Kelham is admitted for inhabitant & is to haue a q^rter of an acre before Easties house." He was subsequently granted (?) a ten-acre lot, which he exchanged for a lot on Cape Ann Side before June 26, 1638.* April 17, 1639, Austen Calem and William Browne were engaged by the town of Salem to keep the goats for that year. Jan. 21, 1639-40, the town granted to Austen Kellham thirty acres of land.

In the spring of 1640, Mr. Killam removed to Dedham, and he and his wife were received into the Dedham church Aug. 28, 1640. He was chosen "measurer" for the town Jan. 12, 1640-1. The family removed to Wenham in 1648, or the spring of 1649, and were admitted to the church May 31, 1649.

Mr. Killam served on the trial jury at the Salem quarterly court, June 26, 1649; and was sworn constable of

*Salem town records, of that date.

Wenham in the same court the next Christmas day. In 1652, his wife was presented for wearing a silk hood; but the case was continued, nothing more concerning it appears on record, and apparently the matter was dropped. Mr. Killam served on the grand jury in 1655, 1657 and 1658. In the latter year a suit was brought against him and his son Daniel and son-in-law Richard Hutton by William Browne to recover for the rent of a farm in Wenham.

In 1653, the people of Wenham contributed to the support of Harvard college, and Mr. Killam and his sons Daniel and John are on the list of donors. Of the twenty-five persons who thus contributed only four gave more than Mr. Killam. He also gave liberally to the support of the church, and he was one of the two collectors of the salary of the minister in 1659. He was also one of the committee of three chosen to build the meeting house, in December, 1660, and it was erected upon his land.

Mr. Killam married Alice — in England about 1618. He died in Wenham June 5, 1667, at about seventy years of age.

Mr. Killam made his will only three days before his death. The following is an exact copy of the original document, which is on file in the probate office at Salem:—

2d of the 4th mo: 1667 The Last will & Testament of Austin Killim

I Being Sick & weake of Body yet of pfit memory Comit my Soull into the hands of the Eternall God & father in Jefus Chrifft & Dispose of my Eftate as ffolloweth

Imprimise I Giue to my welbeloued wife all my Catle & fwine & moneable Goods also I Giue my Dweling House & Land therevnto Belonginge (Except Six Akres which I haue alridy Giuen to my Son Lott) both vpland & medow for the terme of hir life (vnlese shee fhall haue need to sell any of the Afforesaid medow for hir vse) & then my will is that it fhall be my Son Lotts But if he Dy' Before his mother my will is that shee fhall haue the Sole Dispofoeing of it to whom thee think meet. also my will is that my Son Lott fhall haue fwe Akres of Lande Betwin Ipswich lyne & the Sawepit vnlese his Brother John fhall Giue him an Affureanc of fwe Akers in the neck of which my Son lot hath now pte in his poffefon & for the Rest of my farme both vpland & medow that is not now in my pos-

feson I haue formerly Disposed of it & my will is that there be no alteraton of any pte of it vnlese the aforefaid fne Akres (by the fawe pit) to my son Lot & further I make Choice of my welbeloued wife to be Sole Exetrex to this my will

Sealed & Subscribd

in the prsent of

THO: FFISKE

RICHARD **R H** HUTTN

AUSTEN A KILLEM (SEAL)

his marke

This will was proved in the Ipswich quarterly court, Sept. 24, 1667, upon the oaths of Thomas Fiske and Richard Hutten, the witnesses. Upon the same day, and in the same court, the inventory of the estate, dated June 11, 1667, was filed. The witnesses to the will were the appraisers. The original return of the appraisers is on file in the probate office at Salem, and the following is an accurate copy of it:—

An Inuenty of the Estate of Austen Killim taken this iith of 4th 1667

Imprmiss an howfe & twenty two Akres of vpland	£
& medow with the Crop	76— 0—0
It Catle	28— 0—0
It Swine	03— 0—0
It Bed & firniture	08— 0—0
It one Cubbord	00—10—0
It one Chest	00—08—0
It one Table	00—04—0
It one powdering tubb	00—06—0
It Bras pewter & Iron pot	03—00—0
It Cottn wooll & yarne	01—12—0
It Seuerall other vtelfes	01—00—0
	<hr/>
	122—00—0

Prized By

RICHARD HUTTN

& THO: FFISKE

This inventory was sworn to by Daniel Killam and Mr. Charles Gott in Ipswich quarterly court Sept. 24, 1667.

Mr. Killam's wife survived him, and died, his widow, July 18, 1667. Her will, dated fifteen days prior to her decease, is on file in the probate office at Salem, and the following is an exact copy of the original document:—

I Allace Killum widdow to ye lately deceased Austin Killum, being under the afflicting hand of god & not knowing how soone god may put a period to my dayes upon Earth, & now being (through the mercy of god) in my right sences doe Judge it meet to make my last will & Testament: this third of July. 1667. which is as followeth viz:

Imprimis I give up my soule to ye ever blessed god through Jesus x^t my deare Savior (who hath purchesed mee wth his most pretious blood) my body I giue to bee decently buried in the Earth their to remaine till the gennerall resurrection As for my outward estate wch god (of his goodnesse) hath lent mee, I will that my debts bee paid in the first place for wch end I put all my crop upon the ground, into the handes of my sonne Daniell to locke after it, & to dispose of it for the paying my ingagem^{ts}, in case y^t should fall short y^t it will not accomplish y^e whole, it is my will it bee made up out of my other estate, my debts being paid I will That my daughter Elizabeth Hutten have my bed on wch I ordinary lye together wthall the appurtenances belonging thereto. hir daughter Elizabeth haue my scarfe my daughter Sarah Fiske have foure poundes paid to hir my daughters mary & Ruth each of y^m three poundes my Daughter Daniells wife ten shillings my Granddaughter Mary Killum my flaggon, These legacies being paid I will all the rest equally to bee devided amongst my sonnes & daughters my Sonne Lott to have as apart of his my interest I have in his mair wch is three pounds I will also y^t mr Charles Gott together with my sonne Daniell see that this will & Testam^t bee carefully attended To ye Confirmation of y^e whole & every part hereof I fet to my hand this third of July 1667.

ANTIPAS NEWMAN	marke	marke
Wittnesse CHARLES GOT Senir	DANIEL DD KILU his	ALACE + KILLUM hir

This will was filed at the same time as that of her husband. Upon the same day, and in the same court, the inventory of her estate, dated July 10, 1667, was filed. The appraisers were Richard Kimball and Thomas Fiske. The original return of the appraisers was written on the same sheet of paper as that of the estate of her husband, and the following is an accurate copy of it:—

An Inuentry of the Estate of the widow Killim

Imprimis one Carpet Cloath	s 0— 4—6
It on Inglisb Sardg Gowne	03— 0—0
It one french Sardg Gowne	02—15—0

It one Sardg Hood	00—16—0
It one Cottn waftcoat	00—07—0
It on vnder Coate	00—06—0
It one white Apron	00—09—0
It one white Cubbard Cloath	00—01—6
It one peice of Carpitin	00—00—6
It one neck Handkercheife	00—02—0
It one Band & Drefing	00—01—6
It one Stuffe Coate	00—05—0
It one paire of Cottn Sleeues	00—01—0
It two spoons	0—00—6
It Corne vpon the land	0—18—6
	<hr/>
	9—08—0

10th—5 mo:—1667.
 RICHARD KEMBALL
 & THO: FFISKE

the widows Debts
 which Doe Appeare
 amounts to the Sum of
 10^l—06—8¹/₄

This inventory was also sworn to by Daniel Killam and Mr. Charles Gott in the Ipswich quarterly court, Sept. 24, 1667.

Their children were as follows :—

- 2—I. DANIEL², born about 1620. *See below.*
- 3—II. ELIZABETH², married Serg. Richard Hutten of Wenham, husbandman, about 1650; she was living in 1667; and he died June 22, 1713, in his ninety-sixth year.
- 4—III. MARY², probably died young.
- 5—IV. JOHN², born about 1627. *See below.*
- 6—V. RUTH², probably died young.
- 7—VI. LOT², born Sept. 11, 1640, in Dedham. *See below.*
- 8—VII. SARAH², born Jan. 4, 1641-2, in Dedham; married Dea. William Fiske of Wenham Jan. 15, 1662-3; he died Feb. 4, 1727-8, aged eighty-four; and she died, his widow, Jan. 26, 1737-8, in her ninety-eighth year.

2

CORP. DANIEL KILLAM², born about 1620. He was a husbandman, and lived at first in Wenham, where he was constable in 1653 and gatherer of the salary of the minister in 1662. About 1676, he removed to Ipswich, but returned to Wenham after 1693.

Mr. Killam married, first, Mary, daughter of Thomas Safford of Ipswich, Oct. —, 1648. He married, second, about 1678, Elizabeth, widow, respectively, of Humphrey Gilbert, William Reyner and Henry Kimball. She was the wife of Daniel Killam in 1679 and 1686. "Mary Smith," wife of Daniel Killam, died in Wenham Sept. 7, 1696. He married Mary, widow of Alexander Maxcy, about 1697. Mr. Killam died in Wenham March 21, 1699-1700. His widow Mary lived in Wenham, and died May 1, 1726.

Children, born in Wenham :—

- 9—I. DANIEL³, born May 15, 1649. *See below.*
- 10—II. ELIZABETH³, married John Gilbert of Ipswich Sept. 27, 1677.
- 11—III. THOMAS³, born about 1653. *See below.*
- 12—IV. JOHN³, born Jan. 13, 1654-5.
- 13—V. JOSEPH³.
- 14—VI. SARAH³, born Nov. 29, 1661; married Nathaniel Cook of Deerfield June 21, 1687, in Ipswich.
- 15—VII. HANNAH³, born Dec. 21, 1664; married John Loverell of Piscataqua March 1, 1686, in Ipswich.
- 16—VIII. RUTH³, born Oct. 9, 1666.
- 17—IX. DEBORAH³, born Dec. 28, 1668; admitted to church in Wenham.

5

JOHN KILLAM², born about 1627. He lived in Wenham; and was constable in 1658 and 1659. He married Hannah, daughter of John and Ann Pickworth of Manchester about 1659; and she died before 1682.

Children, born in Wenham :—

- 18—I. HANNAH³, born April 29, 1660.
- 19—II. SAMUEL³, born Aug. 1, 1662. *See below.*
- 20—III. ANN³, born March 4, 1673; probably married Samuel Mas-tus Dec. 25, 1698.
- 21—IV. BENJAMIN³, born Feb. 3, 1674.

7

LOT KILLAM², born in Dedham Sept. 11, 1640. He was a husbandman, and lived in Salem Village Oct. 26, 1682, when he sold his dwelling house and land there.

He married Hannah Goodale of Salem May 22, 1666 ; and she was his wife in 1682.

Children, born in Salem :—

- 22—I. HANNAH³, born March 16, 1666-7.
- 23—II. JAMES³, born May —, 1669; died May —, 1669.
- 24—III. EPHRAIM³, born June —, 1672; died June —, 1672.
- 25—IV. RUTH³, born Sept. —, 1673; died same day.
- 26—V. RUTH³, born Jan. 15, 1675.

9

DANIEL KILLAM³, born in Wenham May 15, 1649. He was a husbandman, and lived in Ipswich. He married Sarah (Geare), widow of John Fairfield of Ipswich April 13, 1673. She died in Wenham Jan. 20, 1715-6 ; and he died there Aug. 29, 1734, at the age of eighty-five.

Children, born in Ipswich :—

- 27—I. MARY⁴, born March 10, 1673-4; unmarried in 1721.
- 28—II. DANIEL⁴, born March 8, 1676. *See below.*
- 29—III. JOSEPH⁴. *See below.*
- 30—IV. WILLIAM⁴, born July —, 1680. *See below.*
- 31—V. SARAH⁴, unmarried in 1721; admitted to Wenham church Jan. 28, 1728.
- 32—VI. HANNAH⁴, born May 1, 1683 ; unmarried in 1721; married John Moulton, jr., of Wenham Feb. 26, 1729-30.

11

THOMAS KILLAM³, born about 1653. He was a yeoman, and lived in Wenham until 1702, when he bought one hundred acres of land in Boxford of Zerubabel Endicott, and removed thereto. He married Martha, daughter of John and Elizabeth Solart of Wenham before 1682. He died in 1725, having given his farm by deed to his sons Thomas Killam and John Killam.

Children :—

- 33—I. THOMAS⁴, born about 1685. *See below.*
- 34—II. SAMUEL⁴. *See below.*
- 35—III. JOHN⁴, born Nov. 3, 1695, in Wenham. *See below.*
- 36—IV. DANIEL⁴, born May 25, 1698 ; died in Wenham Oct. 20, 1699.
- 37—V. DANIEL⁴, born Aug. 14, 1700, in Wenham.

19

SAMUEL KILLAM², born in Wenham Aug. 1, 1662. He was a housewright, and lived in Wenham. He married Deborah — about 1694. He died in Wenham Feb. 13, 1744-5; and she died, his widow, in Wenham, Feb. 25, 1746.

Children, born in Wenham:—

- 38—I. HANNAH⁴, born March 22, 1695-6.
- 39—II. JOHN⁴, born Sept. 7, 1698.
- 40—III. BENJAMIN⁴, born Feb. 6, 1700-1.
- 41—IV. JOSEPH⁴, born April 1, 1706; cordwainer, tradesman and weaver; lived in Gloucester; married Dorothy — before 1745; she was his wife in 1783; and he died in the Second parish in Gloucester March 12, 1806, lacking only twenty days of being one hundred years of age.
- 42—V. NATHANIEL⁴, born Sept. 1, 1711. *See below.*
- 43—VI. ABIGAIL⁴, born March 23, 1714.
- 44—VII. EBENEZER⁴, born Jan. 9, 1719-20. *See below.*

28

DANIEL KILLAM⁴, born March 8, 1676. He was a husbandman, and lived in Wenham, except in 1712, when he was living at the Hamlet, in Ipswich. He married Elizabeth Ramsdell of Wenham Jan. 7, 1702-3, in Ipswich; and died in Wenham March 20, 1745-6, at the age of seventy. She survived him, and died, his widow, June 22, 1751.

Children, born in Wenham:—

- 45—I. DANIEL⁵, born Oct. 18, 1703. *See below.*
- 46—II. ANNA⁵, born March 16, 1705; admitted to the church in Wenham July 7, 1728; and was living in Wenham, unmarried, in 1746.
- 47—III. JOHN⁵, born April 24, 1710. *See below.*
- 48—IV. ELIZABETH⁵, born Nov. 11, 1712; admitted to the church in Wenham April 10, 1737; married John Rogers Feb. 13, 1748-9.

29

JOSEPH KILLAM⁴ was a husbandman, and lived in Ipswich. He married Margaret Haggett of Wenham (published Nov. 11, 1717). They were living in Ipswich in

1744. He probably died in 1763, and she was of Ipswich, his widow, in 1764.

Children, born in Wenham :—

- 49—I. SARAH⁵, born Jan. 10, 1720-1; died Feb. 9, 1720-1.
 50—II. JOSEPH⁵, born June 9, 1722; died at the Hamlet, in Ipswich, of consumption, Sept. 30, 1771, aged fifty. The following entry, crossed out, appears on the Ipswich town records: "Joseph Killam published to Elizabeth Floyd March 18, 1749." They were probably married, and she was living in 1764.
 51—III. MARGARET⁵, born Jan. 2, 1726-7; married Nathaniel Brown of Billerica (published Nov. 17, 1752); and they were living there in 1764.

30

WILLIAM KILLAM⁴, born in Ipswich, July —, 1680. He was a husbandman, and lived in Ipswich. He married Abigail Stevens of Wenham Jan. 15, 1705-6, at Beverly. He died Nov. —, 1734, and was buried at the Hamlet. She survived him, and was living in Ipswich, his widow, spinster, in 1746.

Children :—

- 52—I. ABIGAIL⁵, born Oct. 23, 1706, in Ipswich; died young.
 53—II. ELIZABETH⁵, born Dec. 26, 1707, recorded as born in Wenham; admitted to the church in Wenham May 17, 1724; and was living in Ipswich, unmarried, in 1746.
 54—III. ABIGAIL⁵, born Jan. 27, 1709-10, recorded as born in Wenham; and lived in Ipswich, unmarried, 1746.
 55—IV. JOSEPH⁵, born Feb. 26, 1711-2, recorded as born in Wenham; died young.
 56—V. SARAH⁵, married Lewis Martin March 12, 1750-1; and they lived in Ipswich in 1761.
 57—VI. WILLIAM⁵, born Feb. 1, 1720-1, recorded as born in Wenham; lived in Ipswich; died in 1745; administration upon his estate was granted to his mother Sept. 10, 1745.

33

THOMAS KILLAM⁴, born about 1685. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford. He married Sarah Maxey April 8, 1712; and died Nov. 26, 1742, aged fifty-seven. She died, his widow, April 2, 1768, at the age of ninety. They were buried in Middleton.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 58—I. EBENEZER³, born Aug. 26, 1714. *See below.*
 59—II. SARAH³, born Nov. 1, 1716; married Nathaniel, son of Joseph and Mary Peabody of Middleton Oct. 27, 1737. He was born in Boxford Oct. 7, 1710; and died in 1796.

34

SAMUEL KILLAM⁴, was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford until about 1735, when he settled in Wilmington, Mass. He married Grace, daughter of Zerubabel and Grace (Symonds) Endecott of Boxford Dec. 21, 1715. They were living in Wilmington in 1740.

Child, born in Boxford :—

- 60—I. SAMUEL⁵, born Dec. 4, 1716.

35

JOHN KILLAM⁴, born in Wenham Nov. 3, 1695. He was a husbandman, and lived in Boxford. He married Abigail, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Porter) Symonds of Boxford Feb. 3, 1724-5, and died Jan. 15, 1738-9, at the age of forty-three. She survived him.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 61—I. ABIGAIL⁵, born Nov. 30, 1725; married Capt. Israel Herick of Topsfield June 22, 1749; and lived in Boxford.
 62—II. JOHN⁵, born May 1, 1729. *See below.*
 63—III. MARY⁵, born Oct. 7, 1731; married Benjamin Thompson of Wilmington July 26, 1758.

42

NATHANIEL KILLAM⁴, born in Wenham Sept. 1, 1711. He was a husbandman, and lived in Ipswich. He married, first, Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Fairfield of Wenham Jan. 8, 1734-5, in Ipswich. She was born in Wenham Sept. 25, 1711, and died in Ipswich Nov. 26, 1736. He married, second, widow Sarah Fellows of Ipswich July 22, 1738.

Child, born in Wenham :—

- 64—I. MARY⁵, born Oct. 6, 1735.

44

EBENEZER KILLAM⁴, born in Wenham Jan. 9, 1719-20.

He was a cooper, and lived in Wenham. He married Mary Gilbert of Ipswich Nov. 12, 1741; and they were living in Wenham in 1747.

Children, born in Wenham :—

65—I. SAMUEL⁵, born Nov. 20, 1743.

66—II. DEBORAH⁵, baptized Nov. 22, 1747.

45

DANIEL KILLAM⁵, born in Wenham Oct. 18, 1703. He was a husbandman, and lived in Wenham. He married Rebecca Frost of Ipswich April 5, 1726. She was admitted to the church at Wenham Jan. 14, 1728; and died in Wenham, of putrid fever, May 30, 1787, at the age of eighty-three. He died there twelve days later (June 11, 1787), at the age of eighty-three.

Children, born in Wenham :—

67—I. DANIEL⁶, born March 11, 1727. *See below.*

68—II. REBECCA⁶, born March 18, 1729; married Andrew Cole of Beverly July 21, 1751; she was admitted to the church in Wenham Aug. 19, 1753, and they were living there in 1788.

69—III. JONATHAN⁶, born April 21, 1732; died Oct. 6, 1740.

70—IV. HANNAH⁶, born Dec. 21, 1734; married Benjamin Lovett of Beverly March 13, 1754; and they were living in Beverly in 1788.

71—V. MEHITABLE⁶, born Aug. 23, 1738; admitted to the church in Wenham May 7, 1758, and died Dec. 25, 1759.

72—VI. LYDIA⁶, born June 21, 1741; died Aug. 21, 1741.

73—VII. JONATHAN⁶, born Nov. 22, 1747. *See below.*

47

JOHN KILLAM⁵, born in Wenham April 24, 1710. He was a weaver and yeoman, and lived in Wenham. He married, first, Sarah Patch of Wenham Jan. 8, 1740. She died Oct. 5, 1742, at the age of twenty-seven, and he married, second, Mary Poland of Ipswich (published April 3, 1743). She died Oct. 8, 1770; and he married, third, Anna Dodge April 23, 1771. Mr. Killam died in Wenham Jan. 24, 1774, at the age of sixty-three. His wife Anna survived him, and probably married Skipper Dodge of Wenham Oct. 3, 1776.

Children, born in Wenham :—

- 74—I. JOHN⁶, born Aug. 16, 1740. *See below.*
 75—II. —⁶ (infant), died Feb. 5, 1743-4.
 76—III. SARAH⁶, born Jan. 17, 1744-5; died young.
 77—IV. ELIZABETH⁶, born Sept. 26, 1746.
 78—V. HEPZIBAH⁶, born July 9, 1748; married John Woodbury of Ipswich Oct. 29, 1769.
 79—VI. SARAH⁶, born April 24, 1750; probably married Abiel Lee of Manchester Jan. 2, 1772.
 80—VII. MARY⁶, baptized May 10, 1752; married William Woodbury of Ipswich Jan. 12, 1773.
 81—VIII. ASA⁶, born May 28, 1754. *See below.*

58

EBENEZER KILLAM⁵, born in Boxford Aug. 26, 1714. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford. He married, first, Hannah Lummux of the Hamlet, in Ipswich, in 1738 (published Nov. 19, 1738); and she died Aug. 27, 1766, aged fifty-two. He married, second, widow Mary Peabody July 9, 1767. He conveyed his farm to his son Thomas in 1771, and died Oct. —, 1778, at the age of sixty-four. She survived him.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 82—I. MARY⁶, born Feb. 2, 1739-40; probably died young.
 83—II. HANNAH⁶, born Sept. 25, 1742; died young.
 84—III. THOMAS⁶, born March 25, 1745. *See below.*
 85—IV. NATHANIEL⁶, born June 22, 1747; baptized at Topsfield Aug. 5, 1753.
 86—V. SARAH⁶, baptized in Topsfield May 4, 1750; married James Brown of Wilton, N. H., Jan. 18, 1768; and was living in 1778.
 87.—VI. HANNAH⁶, born June 9, 1755; her father, in his will, commended her faithful service in his family, both before and after her marriage, and bequeathed to her, among other property, his chaise; married Nathaniel Gould of Topsfield Nov. 20, 1777.

62

ENS. JOHN KILLAM⁵, born in Boxford May 1, 1729. He was a farmer, and lived in Boxford. He married Priscilla, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Fisk) Bradstreet of Topsfield June 12, 1764. She was born in

Topsfield Jan. 8, 1745; and was admitted to the First church in Boxford July 3, 1768. She died in 1807; and he died Oct. 11, 1818, at the age of eighty-nine.

Children, born in Boxford:—

- 88—I. ANNA⁶, born March 23, 1765; married Stephen Peabody Dec. 13, 1785; and she was living in 1810.
- 89—II. PRISCILLA⁶, born Nov. 25, 1766; married Phineas Foster of Salem May 7, 1795; and lived in Boxford.
- 90—III. JOHN⁶, born Aug. 21, 1768; died at sea, unmarried.
- 91—IV. ABIGAIL⁶, born April 3, 1770; married Benjamin Upton of Reading July 10, 1798; and was his wife in 1810.
- 92—V. ELIZABETH⁶, born Feb. 16, 1772; married Billy Bradstreet of Topsfield June 20, 1805.
- 93—VI. MOLLY⁶, born Sept. 14, 1774; married Francis Curtis of Boxford Jan. 11, 1798; and died there Dec. 31, 1847, at the age of seventy-three.
- 94—VII. JOSEPH⁶, born May 9, 1777. *See below.*
- 95—VIII. SAMUEL⁶, born April 2, 1779. *See below.*
- 96—IX. OLIVER⁶, born June 16, 1781. *See below.*
- 97—X. ASA⁶, born June 20, 1785; served in the army in the War of 1812; came home and helped his father and left home to go to Boston. He was never heard from again by any of his family or friends.

67

DANIEL KILHAM⁶, born in Wenham March 11, 1727. He was a cordwainer and yeoman, and lived in Wenham, where he was admitted to the church Sept. 23, 1759. He married, first, Hannah Dodge of Beverly Jan. 30, 1752; and she died July 26, 1759. He married, second, Elizabeth Kimball of Wenham Jan. 30, 1760; and she was admitted to the church in Wenham April 20th following. She died June 11, 1782; and he married, third, Mary Patch (published Oct. 25, 1783). He died in Wenham, of asthma, June 20, 1789, aged sixty-two. His wife Mary survived him, and was living in Wenham, his widow, in 1798.

Children, born in Wenham:—

- 98—I. DANIEL⁷, born Jan. 15, 1753; graduated at Harvard College in 1777; studied medicine with Doctor Holyoke; and, became an apothecary in Newburyport. He was a member of both branches of the state legislature and

of the governor's council. He returned to Wenham about 1795, and remained there during the rest of his life. He was found dead in his garden, having died suddenly, by "an affection of the heart," Oct. 12, 1841, at the age of eighty-eight.

- 99—II. JOHN⁷, born Sept. 13, 1755. *See below.*
 100—III. JOSHUA⁷, baptized July 8, 1759; died July 29, 1759.
 101—IV. HANNAH⁷, born Jan. 8, 1761; lived in Wenham; and died, unmarried, of consumption, Sept. 14, 1806, aged forty-five.
 102—V. ELIZABETH⁷, born Dec. 27, 1762; died, unmarried, Jan. 12, 1795, aged thirty-two.
 103—VI. ABRAHAM⁷, born Feb. 19, 1765. *See below.*
 104—VII. JOSHUA⁷, born June 4, 1767; died Aug. 10, 1767.
 105—VIII. MEHITABLE⁷, born Aug. 13, 1768; married John Newman of Gloucester Aug. 12, 1796.
 106—IX. SARAH⁷, born Nov. 16, 1770; died Aug. 25, 1773.
 107—X. REBECCA⁷, born Feb. 9, 1773; married Jonathan Dodge jr., of Hamilton April 30, 1793. They lived in Gloucester in 1799.
 108—XI. SARAH⁷, born Jan. 12, 1770; died Jan. 4, 1795.

73

JONATHAN KILLAM⁶, born in Wenham Nov. 22, 1747. He was a yeoman, and lived in Wenham. He married Elizabeth Davis Aug. 19, 1768; and died May 27, 1782, at the age of thirty-five. She survived him, and was his widow, of Beverly, in 1792.

Children, born in Wenham :—

- 109—I. ELIZABETH⁷, born April 7, 1769; lived in Wenham, unmarried, in 1796; probably married William Herrick April 26, 1797.
 110—II. DANIEL⁷, born Jan. 8, 1773, died May 28, 1782.
 111—III. JONATHAN⁷, born May 15, 1775; tailor; lived in Wenham in 1796.
 112—IV. TAMMY⁷, born July 2, 1777; lived in Wenham; and died, unmarried April 30, 1827, aged forty-nine.
 113—V. HANNAH⁷, born Sept. 12, 1782; living in 1788.

74

JOHN KILLAM⁶, born in Wenham Aug. 16, 1740. He was a yeoman, and lived in Wenham until about the time of the Revolution, when he removed to Coxhall, Me.,

and before 1782 to Yarmouth, Shelburne county, Nova Scotia. He married Joanna Parrot April 23, 1765 ; and died before 1823.

Children :—

- 114—I. JOHN⁷, born Dec. 16, 1765, in Wenham.
- 115—II. ABRAHAM⁷, born April 19, 1767. *See below.*
- 116—III. ISAAC⁷, born in 1771. *See below.*
- 117—IV. DANIEL⁷, baptized in Wenham Sept. 22, 1782.

81

ASA KILHAM⁶, born in Wenham May 28, 1754. He was a housewright, lumber merchant and wharfinger, and lived in Salem, except in the earlier portion of his life he lived at Newfoundland. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to Barnabas Herrick of Salem to learn the carpenter's trade. A short time before the battle of Lexington, William Lilly of Salem hired young Killam to go to Newfoundland to work at his trade for six months, and soon after the battle of April 19th, although under age, with his master's consent, he went to Newfoundland with Mr. Lilly and his family, among whom was a young woman, whom Asa married three or four years later. He remained in Newfoundland till August, 1779, laboring at his trade, not only on houses and buildings, but on British ships of war and prize vessels, and on barracks for the use of British soldiers. During this time he was in the family and service of Mr. Lilly. In August, 1779, he embarked, with his wife and some property, in a British armed ship for St. Eustatia, in order to obtain a passage from thence to Massachusetts ; and early in 1780 arrived in Salem. He subsequently held office in the militia and voted for many years, when (in 1803) his citizenship was called in question. This matter was carried to the supreme judicial court, and resulted, after three years, in the establishment of his citizenship in an elaborate, interesting and important opinion covering thirty-three pages.*

Two interesting affidavits of these facts are recorded in the registry of deeds at Salem. That of Peter Murray is as follows :—†

*Asa Kilham *versus* Benjamin Ward, jr., *et ali.*, 2 Massachusetts Reports, 236.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 174, leaf 73.

I Peter Murry of Salem in the county of Essex, cooper, being of lawful age do testify and say, that in the month of March, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-five, I sailed from the Port of Salem, on a voyage to the West Indias and from thence we sailed to Newfoundland to the port called Harbour Grace and arrived there which was sometime in the month of July or August in the same year—at that time I found Asa Killam there & he was at that time at work for William Lilly and made his home at said Lilly's, and that I remained there about one month, when I left the said Killam there at that place—and that whilst I was there the said Killam told me that he was employed by the said Lilly. I further say that the said Killam lived with Barnabus Herrick of said Salem as an apprentice before I saw him at Newfoundland, and further saith not.

PETER MURRAY.

This was sworn to in Salem Dec. 17, 1803.

The other is that of William Lilly, and is as follows :—*

District of Conception Bay in Newfoundland—The Deposition of William Lilly of Harbour-grace in Newfoundland Esqr—Certifyeth to whom it may concern That in the month of April in the year 1775, about a week after the battle of Lexington when all ranks and conditions of men were in a state of distraction, and knew not where to go or what to do, Asa Killam of Salem in the Co of Essex, then an apprentice to mr Herrick, my then Neighbour, who worked on my house in Salem, and being in want of a person of his occupation, I prevaild on mr Herrick to let him the sd Killam go with me to Newfoundland to build me a house, which he accordingly did. mr Henry Gardner and his family came at the same time, at which time it was all our hopes that peace would soon be restored, at this time Polly Leech lived in my family, and was afterwards Married to the said Asa Killam by a minister of the church of England in my presence, that as soon as an opportunity offered the said Killam took his wife and the little property he earned at his trade, and went on board the ship Hope, Capⁿ Roberts, at the hazard of being taken, to return to his native country That during the whole time of his being in this country, except one year, he was building a House at Portdegrace in this district, he was chiefly employed by me, so that no person could be a better Judge of his disposition towards his native country than myself, although common prudence enjoind him to silence in every other place except my own house, and that he always manifested a constant and uniform attachment to his own country, and from his peaceable and engaging behaviour he was

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 177, leaf 16.

importuned by many as well as myself to tarry untill the returns of peace, as the danger of such a voyage was great; But his heart and mind was fixd on his native land, so far from attaching himself to the British cause, that I am confident it never entered his thoughts, on the contrary I have overheard him say that he was sorry that he was not there to prove his attachment, that he never work'd on any of the King's works, his principle employment was House work,—his attachment to Polly Leech might have commenced previous to his coming from Salem, unknown to me as she lived in my family at the time he workd at my house with his master. The above citation is the truth, and I am happy to have it in my power to convince his opponents, that the said Asa Killam never did an act in this country to my knowledge to forfeit his allegiance to the American States—given under my hand at Harborgrace in Newfoundland this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five

W^m LILLY

This was sworn to at Harbor Grace, District of Conception Bay, Newfoundland, June 10, 1805.

Mr. Kilham married Mary Leech Jan. —, 1779, in Newfoundland. He died in 18—; and she died in Salem, his widow, of old age, March 17, 1839, at the age of eighty-four.

Children:—

- 118—I. ASA⁷. *See below.*
- 119—II. JOHN⁷, born April 24, 1783, in Salem.
- 120—III. MARY⁷, born Oct. 16, 1784, in Salem; unmarried in 1814.
- 121—IV. DANIEL⁷, born March 16, 1787, in Salem; living in 1814.
- 122—V. RUTH⁷, born May 13, 1788, in Salem; married Benjamin Barker July 10, 1814.
- 123—VI. ROBERT⁷, born July 29, 1790, in Salem.
- 124—VII. GEORGE WASHINGTON⁷, born March 2, 1797, in Salem; cordwainer; lived in Roxbury in 1823; married widow Rebecca G. Fisher Feb. 22, 1821.

84

THOMAS KILLAM⁶, born in Boxford March 25, 1745. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford. He married Sarah, daughter of Timothy and Sarah (Smith) Fuller of Middleton Sept. 24, 1771. She was born in Middleton March 6, 1752; and was admitted to the First church in Boxford Dec. 6, 1778. He died in the winter of 1780-1. She survived him, and married, secondly, Samuel Wilkins, jr., of Middleton July 14, 1785.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 125—I. POLLY⁷, baptized Aug. 29, 1773; married (when she was of Middleton) Dr. George Whitefield Sawyer of Ipswich March 27, 1800.
- 126—II. SARAH⁷, baptized Dec. 3, 1775; died young.
- 127—III. SARAH⁷, baptized Nov. 28, 1779; she lived in Ipswich in 1801; married (when she was of Middleton) John Sawyer of Ipswich April 24, 1803.

94

JOSEPH KILLAM⁶, born in Boxford May 9, 1777. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford. He married Nabby, daughter of Henry and Abigail (Porter) Bradstreet of Topsfield Jan. 1, 1801. She was born June 6, 1778. He died Dec. 31, 1815, aged thirty-eight. She survived him, and lived in Georgetown, after 1844, dying, his widow, Nov. 17, 1865, at the age of eighty-seven.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 128—I. NABBY⁷, born Feb. 4, 1801; died Nov. 4, 1804.
- 129—II. JOSEPH⁷, born Feb. 23, 1803. *See below.*
- 130—III. JOHN⁷, born April 4, 1804. *See below.*
- 131—IV. CHARLOTTE⁷, born Feb. 25, 1806; married Charles Nelson of Georgetown (published Sept. 17, 1830); and was living in 1866.
- 132—V. SYRENA⁷, born Oct. 26, 1807; married, first, Rev. Jehiel Smith of Haverhill (published March 10, 1832); and, second, George Dickie; and lived in Mentor, O., and Georgetown, Mass.
- 133—VI. ABIGAIL PORTER⁷, born April 15, 1810; married Harrison B. Spofford of Rowley Nov. 3, 1835; and died May 2, 1868.
- 134—VII. HOSEA CHAUNCEY⁷, born Dec. 29, 1812. *See below.*

95

SAMUEL KILLAM⁶, born in Boxford April 2, 1779. He was a farmer, and lived in Boxford. He married Lois Holt of Reading (published Jan. 29, 1807). He died May 28, 1839, at the age of sixty; and she survived him, dying, his widow, Feb. 27, 1874.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 135—I. LOIS⁷, born March 19, 1808; married William H. Herrick of Boxford April 16, 1828; and she was his widow in 1874.
- 136—II. MARY⁷, born Oct. 19, 1809; married Benjamin Holt, jr., of Reading May 9, 1829; and she was his widow in 1874.
- 137—III. SAMUEL⁷, born Nov. 26, 1811. *See below.*

- 138—IV. PRISCILLA⁷, born May 30, 1814; lived in Boxford, unmarried, in 1874.
- 139—V. ALATHEA⁷, born Dec. 4, 1816; married John Curtis of Middleton May 6, 1841; and died May 11, 1881.
- 140—VI. JOSEPH ELBRIDGE⁷, born Feb. 16, 1819; educated in the public schools of Boxford and in the Topsfield academy; studied medicine with Dr. George Cogswell of Bradford and at Dartmouth college, and graduated from the medical department of the University of the City of New York, with the degree of M. D., in 1846. He practised medicine in Somerville, Charlestown and Boston for eighteen years. In 1853, he was chosen president of the Mystic River Corporation, and held that position in connection with his professional practice for eleven years. He then (in 1864) retired from practice and devoted himself exclusively to the work of the corporation until his decease. He had his name changed from Killam to Bartlett in 1845.
- 141—VII. GEORGE BURCHMORE⁷, born July 12, 1821. *See below.*
- 142—VIII. FRANCIS AUGUSTUS PEABODY⁷, born Sept. 11, 1823. *See below.*
- 143—IX. SARAH HENRIETTA ELIZABETH⁷, born Jan. 23, 1826; married Freeborn B. Smith of Reading, where they were living in 1874.
- 144—X. CYRUS⁷, born Jan. 23, 1829; educated in the public schools of Boxford, at the academies of Topsfield, Mass., and Pembroke, N. H., Bradford seminary, and under the private instruction of Rev. William S. Coggin of Boxford. He studied medicine with Dr. George Cogswell of Bradford, at the Berkshire medical school, and in the medical department of Harvard college, graduating from the latter institution with the degree of M. D. in 1852. He practised medicine in Newton and Charlestown six years. He was then assistant physician at the asylum for the insane at Northampton, Mass., for ten years (until 1868), and for the next twenty-five years was the superintendent and physician of the Minnesota State Hospital for Insane, at St. Peter. He resigned his position and subsequently lived in Minneapolis, confining himself to consulting practice and his duties as professor of mental diseases in Hamline University. He married Miss Abbie P. Burnham of Hartland, Vt., Aug. 10, 1869; and died Dec. 26, 1906, at the age of seventy-seven. He had his name changed from Killam to Bartlett.

96

OLIVER KILLAM⁶, born in Boxford June 16, 1781. He was a farmer, and lived in Boxford. He married, first, Betsey Gould May 25, 1817; and she died June 17, 1827, at the age of thirty-four. He married, second, widow Eunice Damon April 17, 1828. He died Oct. 10, 1865; and his wife Eunice survived him, dying, his widow, June 6, 1875.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 145—I. ANGELINA⁷, born April 1, 1818; married Thomas Matthews of Boxford, mariner, Aug. 2, 1843; he was born in Salem; and lived in Boxford.
- 146—II. OLIVER PORTER⁷, born Aug. 29, 1819. *See below.*
- 147—III. WILLIAM ENDICOTT⁷, born Aug. 10, 1822. *See below.*
- 148—IV. ELIAS CORNELIUS⁷, born May 26, 1825; lived in Wisconsin in 1865.
- 149—V. PHEBE⁷, born June —, 1827; died Oct. 20, 1827.
- 150—VI. JOHN LEONARD⁷, born Sept. 20, 1828; farmer; lived in Boxford and North Andover; married Sarah Fiske of Danvers; she died July 3, 1910; and he died March 11, 1913, at the age of eighty-four. They had no children.
- 151—VII. ELIZA⁷, born May 4, 1831; married Benjamin J. Balch of Topsfield.
- 152—VIII. CHARLES WARREN⁷, born April 10, 1837; lived in Malden and Chelsea.

99

JOHN KILLAM⁷, born in Wenham Sept. 13, 1755. He was a yeoman, and lived in Alfred, Me., in 1799. He married Mehitable Babson (published Feb. 21, 1778). He was living in York county in 1819.

Children :—

- 153—I. ISAAC⁸. *See below.*
- 154—II. DANIEL⁸. *See below.*
- 155—III. SUSAN HAYES⁸, married — Killam before 1846.
- 156—IV. REBECCA FROST⁸, lived in Beverly; and died, unmarried, Jan. 27, 1879.
- 157—V. HANNAH⁸, lived in Wenham; and died, unmarried, April 7, 1850.
- 158—VI. MEHITABLE⁸, married — Smith; and died before 1835.

103

CAPT. ABRAHAM KILHAM⁷, born in Wenham Feb. 19,

1765. He was a mariner and merchant and lived in Beverly. He married, first, Elizabeth Lovett of Beverly Oct. 3, 1798; and she died Jan. 5, 1803, at the age of twenty-four. He married, second, Louisa Bridge March 29, 1807. He died, of lung fever, Nov. 22, 1834, at the age of sixty-nine, and his wife Louisa survived him, and died, his widow, Feb. 27, 1857.

Children, born in Beverly :—

- 159—I. ELIZABETH^s, born July 19, 1799; died Nov. 5, 1803.
- 160—II. —^s (son), died Jan. 21, 1801, being a few hours old.
- 161—III. —^s (son), died in 1802, a few minutes after its birth.
- 162—IV. EDWARD^s, born Dec. 9, 1807. *See below.*
- 163—V. ELIZABETH LOVETT^s, born April 10, 1810; died Sept. 24, 1828, aged eighteen.
- 164—VI. CHARLES ABRAHAM^s, born Feb. 9, 1812. *See below.*
- 165—VII. DANIEL^s, born Dec. 19, 1813; died, of hydrocephalus, April 7, 1826, aged twelve.
- 166—VIII. AUSTIN DANIEL^s, born July 25, 1817. *See below.*

115

ABRAHAM KILLAM⁷, born in Wenham April 19, 1767. He married ———, and died before 1823.

Children :—

- 167—I. ISAAC^s, lived in Boston, blacksmith, in 1823.

116

CAPT. ISAAC KILLAM⁷, born in 1771. He was a mariner, and lived in Salem until 1814, when he removed to Topsfield and became a yeoman. He was one of the three proprietors of the Topsfield Academy in 1830. He married Elizabeth Woodbury Dec. 24, 1800, in Hamilton; and committed suicide in Topsfield March 18, 1840, at the age of sixty-eight. She removed to Salem, and died, his widow, April 1, 1857.

Adopted child :—

- 168—I. MARY L. F.^s, born about 1824; died of typhus fever, in Topsfield, Aug. 7, 1842, at the age of eighteen.

118

ASA KILLAM⁷, born in Newfoundland, probably, about 1780. He was a housewright, and lived in Salem. He married Hannah, daughter of David and Martha (Henfield)

Neal Feb. 13, 1803. He died in 1813. She survived him, and married, secondly, Stephen Richardson Nov. 28, 1813.

Children :—

169—I. ASA^s, born about 1804; died in Salem April 29, 1829, aged twenty-five.

170—II. MARY^s, married Matthew Mansfield Carnes Dec. 10, 1833.

129

JOSEPH KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Feb. 23, 1803. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford until after 1838. He soon after became a trader, and removed to Amesbury. He married Mary Ann Fowler of Amesbury (published March 25, 1836); and died Aug. —, 1873. She died, his widow, Jan. 22, 1893.

Child :—

171—I. —^s, lived about two years.

130

CAPT. JOHN KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford April 4, 1804. He was a housewright and lived in Boxford until about 1837, when he settled in Georgetown. He married Mary, daughter of Enoch and Sarah Harriman of Bradford Dec. 21, 1835. She was born in Bradford March 18, 1809. He died May 25, 1883, at the age of seventy-nine. She survived him, and died, his widow, June 2, 1891, aged eighty-two.

Child :—

172—I. —^s, died young.

134

HOSEA CHAUNCEY KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Dec. 29, 1812. He was a yeoman, and lived in Georgetown. He married Mary Jane, daughter of Parker and Hannah (Wilkins) Spofford of Georgetown June 17, 1845. She was born in Georgetown Dec. 3, 1821. He died Nov. 10, 1887, at the age of seventy-four.

Children, born in Georgetown :—

173—I. UBERT A.^s, born Aug. 12, 1851. *See below.*

174—II. MARY ELLA^s, born Nov. 1, 1860; married Harold F. Blake of Haverhill Sept. 13, 1886. They live in Georgetown.

137

SAMUEL KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Nov. 26, 1811. He was a yeoman, and lived in Boxford. He married, first, Mary K. Towne Sept. 2, 1841. She was born Feb. 4, 1818, in Boxford; and died March 26, 1850. He married, second, Rebecca Frances, daughter of Aaron and Betsey (Foster) Spofford of Boxford Nov. 26, 1851. She was born in Boxford Feb. 4, 1824. He died Jan. 19, 1892, aged eighty. She died in Salem, his widow, Nov. 26, 1911, at the age of eighty-seven.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 175—I. MARY ELIZABETH⁸, born Aug. 20, 1842; married John P. Millett of Rowley; and was his wife in 1892.
- 176—II. SAMUEL HORACE⁸, born Oct. 4, 1844; master mariner; never married; lost at sea on or about Feb. 1, 1871, at the age of twenty-six.
- 177—III. JOSEPH WARREN⁸, born July 26, 1846; lived in Reading in 1892; and was living in 1911.
- 178—IV. WILLIAM HERRICK⁸, born Feb. 17, 1848; lost at sea, with his brother Horace, on or about Feb. 1, 1871, at the age of twenty-two.
- 179—V. CAROLINE BARTLETT⁸, born Oct. 20, 1852; died Feb. 24, 1857.
- 180—VI. PHINEAS SPOFFORD⁸, born Jan. 10, 1855. *See below.*
- 181—VII. AMOS F.⁸, born Nov. 30, 1856; musician; lives in Danvers; married Lena W. Trask.
- 182—VIII. FRANCES E.⁸, born Sept. 14, 1858; lives in Salem, unmarried.
- 183—IX. CLARA H.⁸, born Aug. 25, 1860; married Dr. Martin V. B. Morse of Marblehead; and lives in Manchester, N. H.
- 184—X. FRANKLIN W.⁸, born Oct. 17, 1861; lived in Boxford in 1911.
- 185—XI. LOIS HERRICK⁸, born Aug. 3, 1863; married Edward Hay; and lives in Salem.
- 186—XII. HARRIET JENNIE⁸, born Sept. 20, 1865; married Owen W. Mills; and lives in New Wilmington, Pa.
- 187—XIII. NETTIE A.⁸, born Oct. 18, 1869; married Albert G. Hurd; and lives in Millbury, Mass.

141

GEORGE BURCHMORE KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford July 12, 1821. He was a farmer, and lived in Boxford. He

married Elizabeth Davis Aug. 16, 1856, and she died March 21, 1905.

Children, born in Boxford:—

- 188—I. CAROLINE BARTLETT^s, born June 28, 1857; married Herbert Wilkins of Middleton.
- 189—II. GEORGE EDWIN^s, born April 8, 1859. *See below.*
- 190—III. ALTHEA CURTIS^s, born Feb. 5, 1861; married — Jenkins; and lives in Lebanon, Ind.
- 191—IV. SOLON SMITH^s, born Sept. 3, 1863; barber; lived in Beverly; died, unmarried, Jan. 17, 1890.
- 192—V. SARAH BETSEY^s, born Sept. 21, 1865; married — Ogden of Danvers.
- 193—VI. JOHN LEWIS^s, born Feb. 3, 1868; died Aug. 29, 1875.
- 194—VII. CYRUS E.^s, born May 13, 1877; lives in Boxford.

142

FRANCIS AUGUSTUS PEABODY KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Sept. 11, 1823. He was a carpenter and lived in Manchester. He married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George P. and Sally Martin of Manchester Nov. 18, 1847. he was born in 1827; and died July 18, 1901. He died May 17, 1909, aged eighty-five.

Children, born in Manchester:—

- 195—I. AUGUSTUS MARTIN^s, born Jan. 2, 1849; living in Manchester in 1910.
- 196—II. LEWIS^s. *See below.*
- 197—III. CYRUS B.^s, lived in Manchester in 1909.

146

OLIVER PORTER KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Aug. 29, 1819. He was a farmer, and lived in Boxford. He married Catherine C. Kimball March 21, 1843; and died April 30, 1892. She died Nov. 16, 1892.

Children, born in Boxford:—

- 198—I. HORACE AUSTIN^s, born Sept. 3, 1845; served in the Civil war; and died, of typhoid fever, at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4, 1864, aged nineteen. Buried in West Boxford.
- 199—II. CHARLES OLIVER^s, born Jan. 6, 1848. *See below.*
- 200—III. HENRY M.^s, born Dec. 7, 1851. *See below.*
- 201—IV. WILLIAM H.^s, born Feb. 20, 1855; died Aug. 15, 1857.
- 202—V. CATHERINE C.^s, born July 15, 1858; married Edward E. Pearl of Boxford Sept. 3, 1879.

147

WILLIAM ENDICOTT KILLAM⁷, born in Boxford Aug. 10, 1822. He was a shoemaker and farmer, and lived in Boxford, where he held several prominent town offices. He married Elizabeth D., daughter of Israel and Nancy Wiggin Sept. 20, 1846; and died Nov. 8, 1877, aged fifty-five. She survived him, and died, his widow, July 11, 1900.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 203—I. HARRIET ELIZABETH⁸, born Aug. 26, 1848; married George L. Emerson of Haverhill Dec. 7, 1871; and lives in Haverhill.
- 204—II. SUSAN ELMIRA⁸, born April 27, 1851; married Fred H. Wilkins of Middleton Sept. 25, 1879.
- 205—III. LEWIS⁸, born March 29, 1853. *See below.*
- 206—IV. MINOT⁸, born Sept. 18, 1855. *See below.*
- 207—V. DAYTON⁸, born Jan. 12, 1860. *See below.*
- 208—VI. CHESTER⁸, born Aug. 20, 1862. *See below.*
- 209—VII. THOMAS PERLEY⁸, born Oct. 28, 1865. *See below.*

153

ISAAC KILLAM⁸, lived in Kennebunk, Me.; married ———; and died before 1835.

Children :—

- 210—I. OLIVE⁹, married ——— Stone; and was his widow, of Kennebunk, in 1879.
- 211—II. HANNAH⁹, married Noah Nason of Westborough; and was living in 1835.
- 212—III. SUSANNAH⁹, married ——— Shannon; and was of Kennebunk, his widow, in 1879.

154

DANIEL KILLAM⁸, lived in Alfred, Me. He married Caroline Spencer; and died in 1846.

Child :—

- 213—I. JOHN AUSTIN⁹. *See below.*

162

EDWARD KILHAM⁸, born in Beverly Dec. 9, 1807. He was a mariner and merchant, and lived in Beverly. He married Elizabeth ———; and died Oct. 13, 1854. She survived him, and was his widow in 1877.

Children, born in Beverly:—

- 214—I. EDWARD AUSTIN⁹, born Nov. 4, 1833; living in 1877.
 215—II. CHARLES HARRINGTON⁹, born March 27, 1835; living in 1856.
 216—III. DANIEL ABRAHAM⁹, born about 1840; living in 1856.
 217—IV. DANIEL⁹, born Aug. 4, 1837; died Oct. 9, 1838.
 218—V. DANIEL A.⁹, born July 18, 1840. *See below.*
 219—VI. GEORGE WILLIAM⁹, born May 10, 1843; died, of dysentery, Sept. 11, 1843.
 220—VII. LUCY (LIZZIE), born about 1844, adopted daughter, aged under eighteen in 1854.

164

CHARLES ABRAHAM KILLAM⁸, born in Beverly Feb. 9, 1812. He was a merchant, and lived in Lowell in 1835, in Boston in 1843, in Wenham in 1857, and afterwards in Beverly. He married Hannah Fiske Conant March 11, 1847; and died Nov. 27, 1865, aged fifty-three. She survived him, and was his widow in 1910.

Children, born in Beverly:—

- 221—I. —⁹ (son), stillborn Feb. 26, 1848.
 222—II. MARY BRIDGE⁹, born Feb. 14, 1849; married — Dodge.
 223—III. ANNA FISK⁹, born about 1851; unmarried in 1910.
 224—IV. CHARLES AUSTIN⁹, born about 1853; living (in Boston?) in 1910.
 225—V. BETSEY LOVETT⁹, born about 1855; unmarried in 1910.
 226—VI. ELIZABETH HELEN⁹, born Feb. 12, 1858; unmarried in 1910.
 227—VII. HENRIETTA BRIDGE⁹, born Dec. 24, 1862; unmarried in 1910.

166

AUSTIN DANIEL KILLAM⁸, born in Beverly July 25, 1817. He was a merchant, and lived in Beverly. He was a merchant in Boston in 1843. He married Susanna C. — in 1844. She was born in Exeter, N. H. He died Oct. 24, 1887, at the age of seventy. She survived him, and died, his widow, April 1, 1905.

Children, born in Beverly:—

- 228—I. ALFRED AUSTIN⁹, born Aug. 24, 1844; died young.
 229—II. JOSEPH CHADWICK⁶, born Nov. 21, 1846; living in Beverly in 1905.
 230—III. LOUISA BRIDGE⁹, born Sept. 26, 1848; lived in Beverly, unmarried, in 1905.

- 231—IV. ANNIE M.⁹, lived in Beverly, unmarried, in 1905.
 232—V. SUSAN C.⁹, probably died in 1905.
 233—VI. ALFRED C.⁹, lived in Springfield, Mo., in 1905.
 234—VII. ELEANOR B.⁹, lived in New York City, unmarried, in 1905.
 235—VIII. FRANCES R.⁹, lived in Beverly, unmarried, in 1905.

152

UBERT A. KILLAM⁸, born in Georgetown Aug. 12, 1851. For many years he was cashier of the Merrimack National Bank in Haverhill, where he resides. He married Allie, daughter of William Cleaveland and Susan M. (Goodale) Gould of Topsfield.

Child, born in—— :—

- 236—I. ——⁹.

180

PHINEAS SPOFFORD KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Jan. 10, 1855. He lived in Reading in 1892. He married Florence E. Gould May 15, 1877 ; and died about 1900.

Children :—

- 237—I. MARY LOIS⁹, born April 25, 1878, in Boxford; married —— Baker; and lives at Hough's Neck, Mass.
 238—II. FLORENCE⁹, married —— Fields; and lives in Reading.
 239—III. EDITH⁹, lives in Reading.
 240—IV. ELSIE M.⁹, lives in Reading.
 241—V. CLARA⁹, lives in Reading.
 242—VI. PHINEAS⁹, lives in Reading.

189

GEORGE EDWIN KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford April 8, 1859. He lived in Boxford ; and married Addie J. —— . He died Oct. 21, 1906 ; and she survives him.

Children, born in Boxford :—

- 243—I. ELMER BARTLETT⁹, born April 1, 1891.
 244—II. ETHEL MARION⁹, born Nov. 13, 1894.

196

LEWIS KILLAM⁸, lived in Manchester ; married Eunice —— .

Child :—

- 245—I. FREDERICK A.⁹, lived in Manchester.

199

CHARLES OLIVER KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Jan. 6, 1848. He lived in Wenham; and married Helen L. ——. He died March 27, 1893; and she survived him.

Children:—

- 246—I. HORACE AUSTIN⁹, lives in Wenham.
- 247—II. HATTY S.⁹
- 248—III. FRED PARKER⁹, born Feb. 3, 1876; lives in Wenham.
- 249—IV. NORA A.⁹, born Sept. 17, 1879.

200

HENRY M. KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Dec. 7, 1851. He is a farmer, lives in Boxford, and has been married three times.

Children:—

- 250—I. MYRON.⁹
- 251—II. OLIVER.⁹
- 252—III. DANA.⁹
- 253—IV. FLORENCE.⁹
- 254—V. ETHEL.⁹
- 255—VI. AUSTIN.⁹
- 256—VII. LEONARD.⁹
- 257—VIII. ELIZABETH.⁹

205

LEWIS KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford March 29, 1853. Carpenter and builder, and lives in Haverhill. He married Bessie Kennedy.

Child:—

- 258—I. FORREST⁹, married — — —; lawyer in Boston; lives in Haverhill.

206

MINOT KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Sept. 18, 1855. He is a street car conductor, and lives in Haverhill. He married Sarah Whittier of Boxford.

Child:—

- 259—I. ALICE⁹.

207

DAYTON KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Jan. 12, 1860. He was a picture frame maker, and lived in South Hampton, N. H. He married Elizabeth — —; and died about 1900.

Child:—

- 260—I. MABEL⁹, married Luke Moran; and lives in Amesbury.

208

CHESTER KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Aug. 20, 1862. He is a farmer, and lives in Boxford. He married Minnie A., daughter of Cyrus and Clara (Buckminster) Tidd of Georgetown June 9, 1886.

Children, born in Boxford:—

- 261—I. CARL⁹, born May 1, 1887; graduated at Dartmouth College in 1909; and is assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
 262—II. RAYMOND⁹, born Dec. 17, 1888.
 263—III. FLORENCE⁹, born Oct. 20, 1890; is a stenographer at Salem.
 264—IV. JOHN LEONARD⁹, born Oct. 8, 1892.
 265—V. PAUL LESTER⁹, born June 11, 1894.
 266—VI. HORACE NEWCOMB⁹, born March 16, 1896.
 267—VII. DWIGHT LEWIS⁹, born May 11, 1899.
 268—VIII. CLARA ELIZABETH⁹, born Nov. 4, 1903.
 269—IX. HAZEL IOLA⁹, born July 9, 1910.

209

THOMAS PERLEY KILLAM⁸, born in Boxford Oct. 28, 1865. He is a farmer, and lives in Boxford. He married Lillian, daughter of Walter French of Boxford.

Child, born in Boxford:—

- 270—I. LUCY⁹, born Sept. —, 1889; married Robert Parkhurst of Boxford Sept. —, 1911.

213

JOHN AUSTIN KILLAM⁹, lived in Saco, Me. He married Caroline Spencer about 1858. She died before 1879.

Children:—

- 271—I. ROSCOE G.¹⁰, born about 1859; living in 1879.
 272—II. GEORGE A.¹⁰, born about 1861; living in 1879.

218

DANIEL A. KILHAM⁹, born in Beverly July 18, 1840. He lived in Beverly, and married A. Adeline ——. She died in or before 1880.

Child:—

- 273—I. GRACE P.¹⁰, born Jan. 11, 1867.

A GENEALOGICAL-HISTORICAL VISITATION OF ANDOVER, MASS., IN THE YEAR 1863.

BY ALFRED POORE, M. D.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 171.)

Mears' house stands on land that they probably had of Cummings and formerly stood on the corner. Chickering built the brick basement house and store, the wooden factory, etc. The house in which Asa H. Brown lives was built in 1841 by Charles French, and Richard Boynton's house was built for John L. Webster who sold to Mr. Boynton and is now in Lawrence. The house in Boynton's yard was Capt. Ballard's old house, which was taken down in 1840. Eaton Green built the house next south of the stone house in 1843. Widow Marshall's family resided in the house next to the mill. On the east side of the Mears place there was once an orchard. At first the old house of Dea. H. Ballard used to stand in the field back of it.

Buildings erected by Chickering before 1852 : Widow Erving's house south of Asa H. Brown's, about 1840 ; wooden factory next to the store ; Dr. Chute house, now Shaw's, before 1845 ; Long block ; the house next to Potter's ; house with steep roof where the counting room is ; plain story and a half house, two tenements, down the river ; Hiram O. Tuttle built the stone house after the machine shop was built, about 1850-5 ; house next south of the store ; the house for Bean ; added a story to Marland's house ; made a tenement back of the Green house of Marland's for his workmen ; cottage which was the depot about 1845 ; story and a half house on the right next to the Methodist church for a clothier ; the first

schoolhouse ; Schooner block, just before the machine shop company failed ; house of two tenements made of another building which stood northeast of the counting room house.

Mr. Chickering moved into his present house in Nov., 1841, from the house opposite, which he built in 1835. A schoolhouse moved from North Andover was on this site, and is now a recitation room in the rear of Phillips Academy. Maj. Gleason's house was built in 1833-4 ; Nathaniel Swift's in 1832 ; Dea. Amos Abbott's, 1832-3 ; Baptist church built 1834, which year Mr. Chickering dissolved partnership with Capt. N. Whittier.

The store on Woburn street that Mr. Chickering's father kept stood in North Andover and was removed to Andover village and is on the west side of Brook street, now occupied by Edward McDewell as a dwelling. Mr. Chickering's father used to keep tavern in North Andover below where butcher Bailey resides. Capt. Nathaniel Whittier built the woodwork of the brick factory. Caldwell & Barker did the woodwork on the machine shop, also the addition to the tavern. Capt. Job Abbott had the house furthestest down the bank of the river built for his daughter Dole, also the other two there were built by Caldwell & Barker.

From Mr. Chickering's went toward Ballardvale through Woburn street, which commences just west of the Catholic church, with Capt. O. H. Perry's house on the right and Mr. Abbott's on the left.

Henry Smith has resided on the west side since Sept., 1846, when he built on land bought of Daniel Abbott. He is son of Samuel and Abigail Smith, born in Londonderry, N. H., in March, 1803. His wife, Mary French, is daughter of Jonathan and Martha (Whittemore) Mace, born in Andover, Apr., 1807, and resided in Tewksbury when first married. Children : Henry, b. Tewksbury, 1836 ; Charles, b. in the Levi Davis house in Ballardvale toward Tewksbury, in 1840 ; Albert, b. 1844 on High street, in Phebe Jenkins' old house, which has been replaced by a new house owned by Philip Colby.

After passing old orcharding on both sides and coming to dense woods at the west, the house of Mr. Goldsmith

is on the easterly side, where the road which crosses South street between Pearson and Haywood commences. Silas Brownell came from the house on Seminary hill where Sweeny now lives in Nov., 1859, having lived there one year. He came to Andover, Mar. 23, 1857, and resided in Mr. Ellis' house, formerly the depot. He is son of Perry and Ruth (Smith) Brownell, born in Westport, Mass., Apr. 9, 1816, and his wife is Sarah, daughter of William and Sarah (Gordon) Wild, born in Boston, May 9, 1821. Children: William Henry, b. Boston, Feb. 7, 1841, died young; George Allen, died young; Elijah, b. Boston, June 4, 1844; Mary Susan, b. Oct. 24, 1847, died young; Sarah Elizabeth, b. Nov. 20, 1849; Louisa Josephine, b. Boston, June 26, 1851; John Dyer, b. Charlestown, died young; Charles Henry, b. Boston, Apr. 15, 1856; James Harvey, b. Ballardvale, Aug. 25, 1858; George Wild, b. in this house, Dec. 16, 1860; Adeline Frances, b. Mar. 20, 1863. Charles Francis Goldsmith moved out of this house about one week before they came in.

John Marland laid an aqueduct the year his house was built, which comes from the land that he bought of John Hackett. About 1858, an oak was struck by lightning and the aqueduct broke. Old Abiel Abbott owned all the land from Woburn street to the pond, from Pomp's place to Isaac Goldsmith's house. Passing Chandler's bridge over the brook which flows from Foster's pond, James Macaboy's is reached. He has resided there since 1863, having come from Lawrence. He is son of James Macaboy and was born about 1835. Came to America in May, 1861, and settled first in Lawrence. He is a machinist. His wife Mary is daughter of John and Elizabeth (Karl) Macaboy, not near kin, born in county Down, about fifteen miles above Belfast, about 1834. Children: Francis, b. Banbridge, near where his father was born, Christmas, 1857; Elizabeth, died young.

Mrs. Bird was Margaret Thompson, whose husband bought their house of Kenworthy, an Englishman, about 1854. Mr. Bird died Oct. 4, 1860. Allen Bigelow, Thomas Dunn and John Townley have also lived here. Mr. Bird was born in Dublin about 1805, came to Ameri-

ca about 1850. Mrs. Bird was born about 1815 in Derry county, parish of Clardy, in the north of Ireland; came here about 1835. Lived first in North Andover. Child: Lawrence, b. North Andover, 1850. Thomas Phillips and wife Martha, an old couple, have boarded with widow Bird about a year. He works in the file shop. They are English from Yorkshire. Ascending the hill, the bound between Andover and Wilmington is reached.

Widow Rebecca M. Woodlin, whose husband William Henry was killed on the railroad Nov. 27, 1851, while he and his children were taking a sleigh-ride Thanksgiving forenoon. The train from Salem struck them. The sleigh was smashed, but the horse was not hurt. Others were injured, and Laura Isabella, aged about four years, was killed. Mr. Woodlin was son of Dr. Woodlin, and his mother Mary, after his father died, when he was about three years old, married Job Trago. Mr. Woodlin was born at Tobacco Stick, Frederick county, Md., July 10, 1811. He came to New England when twenty-one years old, and was an overseer on the Boston and Maine railroad when the road was building through Andover. He married Rebecca Messer, daughter of William and Rebecca Manser (Messer) Burt, born Oct. 19, 1818, on the Wilmington side of the road in the old house on this farm which stood on the other side of the road and about thirty rods west of the present house, which was built about 1830. It was first a cottage made from a hop house and enlarged once before it was raised to a two story house, about 1849. About fifty acres of the farm is on the Andover side and about twice as much more on the Wilmington side. Children: Euselia Victoria, b. Andover, Oct. 21, 1838, died young; William Henry Burton, b. July 10, 1840, mar. Abba Augusta, daughter Dea. Eaton Green of Andover, and resides with his mother; Parmenes Elgin, b. Nov. 15, 1842, who is in Co. H, 11th Regt., and has been in fourteen battles, the last at Chancellorsville; Mary Georgiana, b. Canaan, N. Y., May 23, 1845; Laura Isabella, b. July 2, 1847; Adoniram Lloyd, b. Wilmington, Apr. 15, 1852. This farm was formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Ford, and Mrs. Woodlin's grandfather William, who married a

Harnden, bought it of Esquire Ford, and died here. William and his brother, Brown Burtt, had the place a while, then William bought out Brown and died here on May 3, 1860, and she died Dec. 17, 1857.

William Burtt, jr., who married Rebecca M., daughter of Phineas and Rebecca (Manser) Messer, was born in Methuen and settled on his father's farm. Children: Mrs. Woodlin; Wm. Cadwallader, b. Aug. 10, 1822, who d. Nov. 21, 1857, unmarried. William Burtt, sr.'s, children: Brown, who married first a Kidder of Tewksbury, second, a Saunders, and died in Tewksbury, and left a daughter Angelina, by his second wife, who married her cousin, Daniel Pratt, jr., the clockmaker; William; Hannah, mar. Benjamin Eames of Wilmington, and had Hannah, Benjamin, Jonathan, James and Vashti; Delia, mar. Daniel Pratt, sr., the old clockmaker, settled in Reading, and had Delia, who married Benjamin Boise; Thomas, mar. Eunice Nichols, settled in Reading, and had Eunice, Elizabeth, Jane, Delia, Ford, Augusta, Henry and James, besides a daughter who died young; Cadwallader F., died unmarried in Boston. Mrs. Woodlin says she can remember when there were only the grist and saw mills and Timothy Ballard's house here.

Daniel Mears' house was built by Mr. Bates about 1840, who lived in it a while, then sold it to Harper Bean, and Mr. Mears bought it in the spring of 1854. Samuel Upton was killed in the saw mill a little while before the mill was taken down. Harper Bean lived in Mr. Boynton's house about one year before he went to Weare. D. Mears' father's house stood in the corner on the opposite side of the street. Dame Holt sold the land where the house now stands to Mears. The house with a brick basement was built by D. Mears the year the old railroad was built, who lived there about five years, then sold it to John B. Abbott, near the Scotland schoolhouse, and it has been let to widow Ready and William Riley. Barker of North Andover built River street. John Marland bought the land of William Rogers, Esq., and built the storehouse and Long block. Israel Putnam built Abbott's house, and Abiel Saunders built and owns the house next. Milton Moore built his house. The stone house was built

by Hiram Tuttle, a mason of North Andover, and Dr. E. Green the house next south, same year the factory was built and sold to Andrew Stimpson. Thomas Cavanaugh bought his house of Mr. Watson of Lawrence in 1863, who had it of George Murphy. John Young, a Scotchman, built the Ogden house. James Dearborn resides in a house built by John R. Mason, who lived there three or four years, and sold it to Mr. Calder of Salem. Nathaniel F. Dearborn built the house he resides in, and Robert Stott the house in which Bailey lives.

Called on Mrs. Milton Moore, who said that their house was built in 1840, and that they moved here from the large, brick house where Butler resides. They boarded in the White block before they began to keep house in Ballardvale, having come from Peterboro, N. H. in 1839. Mr. Moore is son of John and Emily (Stark) Moore, and was born in Manchester, N. H., in 1808, his mother being a granddaughter of Gen. Stark. Mrs. Moore is Abigail Ann, daughter of Aquilla and Eunice (Jocelyn) Martin, born in Amesbury, Feb. 13, 1812. Her mother was daughter of John and Lucy (Loudon) Jocelyn of Pembroke. Children: Charles, watchmaker, b. Lowell, June 13, 1831, mar. Mary A. Whitman of Waltham, where they reside, his wife's brother having a share in the watch factory; Orin, died young; Adeline Augusta, b. Lowell, Dec. 27, 1834, mar. John Porter, city marshal of Lawrence, and stable keeper, child, John Stark, b. 1855; Laura Albina, b. Peterboro, N. H., Nov. 7, 1837, mar. Henry Bacon Brown of Malden, a school-teacher, and also a musician in the army, 1861-2, now at Holmes Hole, Martha's Vineyard, child, Edwin Stiles, b. Illinois, 1859; Annie Frances, b. May 31, 1839, resides unmarried at Stoneham; Charlotte, b. May 18, 1841, mar. George Turgeson of St. John, N. B., a carriage maker, resided in Lawrence, child, Leona May, b. Lowell, May 17, 1861; George Newton, b. Jan. 31, 1845, and his twin brother, John Milton, who is in the factory forging files; Mary Etta, b. May 5, 1846; Edna Vena, b. June 27, 1848.

Called on A. H. Brown who says he came from Andover village to Ballardvale in May, 1840 and was in the factory packing room sixteen years. He moved into this

house in 1844, the house having been built in 1841 by Charles French, who went west. At first five families occupied it, but later Joshua Ballard, jr., agent for the Ballardvale Company lived in one part and Moses D. Barnes, clerk in the counting room, in the other. The clerks here have been Barnes, who died in Dudley, at his father's, Francis Cogswell, Joseph Dorr, who went to New York, Samuel Hall, who came from New Orleans, Samuel Phillips, jr., now cashier of the Maverick Bank, Boston, and John E. Farnham. Agents, John Marland and J. Putnam Bradley, the latter since 1840, and he had also been treasurer twenty years.

Called at the first house on the bank near Ellis', High street, a Mr. Southwick's family, wife Lucy and daughter Eliza. He is a designer of the machines in the file shop.

James Munroe Fessenden came from Rochester, N. H., to Ballardvale, in Apr. 1862, but he was here a short time 1859-60. He is superintendent of the file shop. He is son of Ichabod and Rebecca (Munroe) Fessenden, and was born in West Cambridge, in 1816. He is collecting the names of Fessendens of this vicinity for Thomas Fessenden, M. D., of Lewiston, Me., postmaster there and brother of William Pitt Fessenden of Maine. His wife is Eliza, daughter of James and Sarah (Emery) Tebbets, and was born in Rochester, N. H., Dec., 1820. Children: William Comston, b. Nov. 29, 1847; George Russell, b. Dec. 6, 1839; Alice and James died young.

Mr. Hyde removed from this bank in the spring of 1862 to Boston, but he still works in the file shop and boards at Mrs. Mann's. His wife is a spiritualist. Samuel Walton, machinist, came to Ballardvale in April, 1863, and is son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Diggles) Walton, born in Bury, Lancashire, Eng., 1817. He came to New York, Apr. 28, 1837. His wife is Fanny, daughter of Peter and Mary (Nuttall) Diggles, born in Darwin, Lancashire, Eng., in 1821, who came to America with her parents in July, 1831, and resided in Lowell until her father died in 1848; her mother died the year following. Her father was a block printer. Children: Samuel, died young; Mary Frances, b. Worcester, died young; Sarah Ann, b. Lowell, Aug., 1847; James Diggles, b.

New Sharon, Me., Oct. 22, 1850 ; Edward, died young. Mr. Walton's father died in England, but his mother who is about ninety years old, came with all but one of her seven children to America, and now resides with her daughter Hindle in New Sharon, Me. Mrs. Erving's father built this house 1847-8, for her before she was married to Mr. Dole, the store keeper.

William Thompson came from Halifax, West Riding of Yorkshire, Eng., in 1854. He is son of Richard and Tabitha (Deardon) Thompson, and was born in 1821. His wife is Hannah, daughter of Caleb and Mary (Batty) Harrison, born in Halifax in 1817. They came to Ballardvale, June 8, 1854. Children : Mary Jane, b. England, Aug. 4, 1843, mar. William Kenworthy from Lancashire, Eng., and resided in Lowell, child, Mary Ann ; Ellen and Mary Jane, died young ; Richard, b. Ballardvale, 1858.

Boarding at Thompson's, Plain street, is Elizabeth (Smith) Dransfield, who was born in County of Maid, parish of Harristown, Ireland, Apr. 15, 1828, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Curman) Smith. She came to America in 1838, and Mr. John Dransfield, born in Forbrah, West Riding of Yorkshire, Eng., came in June, 1858 from Huddersfield, son of John and Sarah (Wildsmith) Dransfield.

James Shaw has lived in the cottage beyond Mr. Ellis', since July 1, 1858, having moved from widow Rhodes' house where they resided three years. He is superintendent of the woollen mill. He is son of James and Hannah Shaw and was born in Saddleworth, Eng., May 10, 1822, coming to America with his parents when he was about three years old. His wife was Matilda, daughter of John and Susan (Schofield) Armitage, who was born in Leeds, West Riding of Yorkshire, Eng., Nov. 27, 1826, and came to New York, Oct. 13, 1843. Children : James Arthur, b. Ware Village, where they lived seven years, Feb. 23, 1853 ; Susan, died young ; Mary Emma, b. Dec. 1, 1860.

Widow Catherine Hutchinson lives in a small house near the bridge. Children : Charles Regan, by her first husband, b. 1850 ; Elizabeth.

John Trampleasure, Tewksbury street, has lived in

Mrs. Scott's house since Oct., 1858, having moved from the house where Poland, the blacksmith then lived. He came from Woonsocket, R. I., in 1857. He is son of Nicholas and Phillipa (Ball) Trampleasure, and was born in Cornwall, near Plymouth, Eng., July, 1807. Came first to Quebec and lived in New York City until married. His wife is Elizabeth, daughter of William and Hannah (Batty) Eastwood, who was born in Norton village, near Wakefield, West Riding of Yorkshire, Eng., Sept. 30, 1804. Came to New York the same year her husband arrived. Children: Jane Ann, b. Glenham, Fishkill County, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1836, mar. Stillman Ralph Taylor, b. Warren, Vt., and had Waldo Henry, b. Mendon, Mar. 8, 1855, and Elias Trampleasure, b. Apr. 6, 1859; Thomas Edward, woolsorter, b. Glenham, Dec. 15, 1838, mar. Helen Amelia, dau. Horace M. and Ann Helen (Maxey) Pierce, b. Woonsocket, R. I., Apr. 25, 1842, child, Edward Horace, b. Apr. 19, 1862. Frye, the tanner, formerly occupied this house.

William P. Moore, file cutter, resides in the north end of the house now owned by Thomas Baron, which has a basement where of late J. O. Mears, son of W. Mears, had a shoe shop. He is son of Elisha and Ellen Moore, and was born in Bolton, Eng. His wife is Esther, sister to John Ashworth, and daughter of Thomas and Eliza (Hardy) Ashworth, born in Bolton, Apr. 17, 1833. She came with her parents when she was fourteen years old and resided in Portsmouth, N. H., and they now live in Lawrence. Came to Ballardvale in Sept., 1859, from Rochester, N. H., and have been in this house since May, 1861, and previously in Gilman Davis' house. Lewis Clark lives also in this house, having come in 1861 from his father's in Tewksbury. He is a file cutter, son of Capt. Peter and Letitia (Baldwin) Clark, born in Tewksbury, Apr. 14, 1830. His wife Elizabeth Jane, is daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Howarth) Barron born North Andover, Oct. 7, 1837. Her parents came from Lancashire, Eng., her mother being a cousin of Dr. Howarth of Andover. Child: Lewis Barron, b. Apr. 26, 1862. Richard Pinch, who married Mrs. Clark's sister, resided here, 1860-61. William Braddock Green, engineer in the file

shop, lives in the southwestern part of this house. He came from Kingston, R. I., in April, 1859, to widow Burr's house, then moved to John Morrison's, over the store. He is son of Joseph and Sarah Green, and was born in Kingston, Mar. 25, 1833. His wife Rebecca is daughter of Noah and Lucy (Card) Horton and was born in Kingston, June 1, 1833. Her grandfather Card weighed 375 pounds and was a tailor. Children: Lucy, died young; Mary Augusta; William O., died young; Willis Anderson, b. Ballardvale, Mar. 23, 1861. Mr. Baron bought this house of the Ballardvale Company about 1842 and occupied it until he moved to West Rosedale, Fon-du-lac Co., Wis., in Aug., 1861. Others who have resided here are: William Fletcher, Walter Murray, Richard Pinch, Caleb Parker and Archibald Higgins, who married Mr. Baron's daughter Hannah.

Thomas Barron's children: Charles Howarth, b. South Andover, mar. Anna, dau. John Drayton and resided in Dedham, a carpenter; Lucy Ann, married Richard Pinch of England; Elizabeth Jane; Hannah, mar. Archibald Higgins, who is of Irish parentage and came from Gilbertville; Ellen Ashworth; Mary Emma, died young.

Mrs. James Scott lives next. Her husband was Andrew, son of James, a cabinetmaker, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Jane (Ritchie) Scott, who was born in Glasgow in 1800. He came to Nova Scotia in 1826, and to Ballardvale when the shops were opened, as overseer of the looms. He died in 1850. Mrs. Scott is Janetta, daughter of Archibald and Jane (Thorn) Morrison, and was born in Blintyle, ten miles up the Clyde from Glasgow, in 1800. She came to America in 1827. Children: John, d. 1839; James, b. Mar. 1821, mar. Catherine Sloan of Cambridgeport and lived at Globe Village, Southbridge, overseer, Mary Jane and Andrew; Jane, b. 1823, mar. Hector P. Lynn, who built John Morrison's house; Andrew, b. 1826, mar. Maria Clement of Amesbury and died 1861, leaving Clara Marie; Archibald, b. Andover, 1828, d. 1861, mar. Sarah Parker of England, children: Emma, Janet Morrison, Mary and Ellen Susan; Robert, carpenter, b. 1830, probably killed at Bull Run, in Co. E., 14th N. Y. Regt.; William Ritchie, b. 1834, printer at Buffalo, until he joined 27th N. Y. Battery; Joseph, b. 1837; Jesse M., b. 1838, accidentally shot

at Fort Albany, having gone from Amesbury, where he was a coachmaker, with Co. E., 14th Regt. Mrs. Scott lived where Shaw now resides two years. Mr. Calhoun lived in Scott's former house when the machine shop was first started. The old blacksmith shop of Saunders' was a part of the mill of Timothy Ballard.

Peter Murphy moved with his large family to Clarkville, near Globe Village, after he had built a house opposite Saunders' shop on River street. His son George married, first, Abby Ann, daughter of Capt. William Abbott, who worked in the saw mill, and he married the second time and committed suicide by cutting his throat at Clarkville.

Esquire Cogswell lived in the house where A. H. Brown now resides, when he was clerk of the Company. Dr. Clark had the Shaw house built for him by the Ballardvale Company, removing from the bank. James Scott and John Frye also resided on the bank. Mrs. Scott's son Joseph is the carpenter in the factory.

Elisha Moore, brother of William P., has been here since he was married in Nov., 1860. He was born in Bolton, England, Mar. 5, 1837, came to America with his parents in 1849, and is now a machinist in the file shop, having charge of the annealing department. Mrs. Sarah Ann Moore is daughter of John and Mary (Ashworth) Stott, niece to Robert Stott, who was born in Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng., in 1840, came with her parents, leaving England, Apr. 24, 1847 and arriving in Boston early in June. Her parents now reside in Lowell, but first went to North Andover, living there three years, and working in Milton mills about five years. Child: Mary Ellen, born in Lowell, May 11, 1862.

Michael McInroe, Plain street, lives nearly in front of Mrs. Scott's house, in a house now owned by George Foster, Esq., of Andover. He moved here in May, 1863, from Thomas Cavanaugh's house on River street. His father is dead, but his mother lives in Cavanaugh's house. He was born in 1838, came to America in 1857. His wife is a daughter of John and Bridget Kirby, who was born in Cork county, parish of Whitekill, in 1837, and she came to America, July 24, 1849. Children: John, b. Ballardvale, July 24, 1861; Mary, b. 1862.

John Callahan lives in Foster's house, having come from Lowell about Mar., 1863. He is son of Thomas and Mary (Flaherty) Callahan born in County Sligo, Ireland, about 1830, and came to America from Manchester, Eng., about 1858. His wife is Mary, daughter of Owen and Mary Mulligan, born in the parish of Kish, County Sligo, Ireland, who came to America in 1856. Children : Thomas, b. Lowell, 1860 ; Mary, b. 1862.

James Holmes moved into the house owned by John Horn, June 27, 1860. He is son of John and Sarah Holmes, born in Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 29, 1811, and came to America about 1845. His wife is Mary, daughter of Alex and Nellie (Bigger) Morrison, born in Hardwick, Eng., in 1818. Children : Ellen Ann and Joseph Morrison, b. Ballardvale, Mar. 5, 1849 ; Sarah Frances, b. Aug. 12, 1857 ; Mary Agnes, b. Mar. 22, 1860.

John Bancroft lives next to Mr. Holmes, moving in July 8, 1862, from Lowell. He is son of Thomas and Ann (Siddel) Bancroft, born in Manchester, Eng., in 1829, and came to America in 1853. His wife was Mary Eliza, daughter of John and Margaret (Hagerty) McKeigen, born in Antrim Co., Ireland, parish of Dunluce, May 18, 1836. She came to America in 1853. Children : Helen, b. Lowell, died young ; Thomas Chandler, b. 1859 ; William Henry Alden, who was named for the minister of the First Baptist church of Lowell, b. 1860 ; Ann Frances, b. 1863.

Michael Noon, who lives in the house with Mr. Bancroft, is son of Michael and Sibbe (McCune) Noon, and was born in Galway county, parish of Tume about 1836. He came to America in July, 1858 from Manchester, Eng. His wife is daughter of Terrence and Bridget (McCarmer) Horne, who was born in Sligo county, parish of Kish, about 1833. She came from Manchester, May, 1857. Children : James, b. Manchester, Eng., 1856 ; Mary, b. Lowell, Apr. 20, 1859 ; Michael, b. 1860 ; Thomas, b. July 20, 1862.

Solomon Westall, who also lived in this house, is a file cutter and came here Mar. 12, 1862. He is son of David and Susan Westall, born in England, Sept. 14, 1841, and came to America in 1844 with his parents who reside in Lawrence. His wife is Mary, daughter of John and Mary

(Pryor) Robb, born in Arbroath, Eng., July, 1840, and came with her parents to America in 1853.

William Darwin Stark, the butcher, resides opposite the Methodist church. He bought the house of William Calder of Chelsea in 1859, who bought of Henry A. Gould in 1852. It was built by Jones Davis. Mr. Stark also owns a house east of N. Clark's, which he bought of Thomas B. Murray, a painter, of Charlestown. He came from Vermont in 1853, and has occupied the depot house, Caleb Abbot's house, where John Frye now resides, and the Ballard house owned by Kittredge. His wife is Martha Ann, daughter of Obadiah and Martha (Tenny) Perry, who was born in Temple, N. H., Dec. 10, 1842. Her father died in Temple and her mother was daughter of John and Lucy (Reed) Tenny, who is now living in Littleton at the age of ninety-two years. She had a brother Dr. Asa who probably went West, and Thomas, who lately died in Westford. They were Millerites and had ascension robes made in 1843. After his marriage in Nov., 1843, Mr. Stark resided first in South Andover in Enoch Abbott's house about a year, then bought the house near Mrs. Pasha on Summer street. Children: John Spalding, b. Sept. 10, 1844; William, died young; Carrie Elizabeth, b. Mar. 3, 1854.

William Holworth resides in the cottage house next above Mr. Stark's, which is now owned by Lawrence Whitaker, who lived there until he went to Potter Hill, R. I., in 1862. He came here from Bradford, Eng., in 1862. He is son of Henry and Mary Holworth, and was born in Horton, Eng., in 1833. His wife Ann is daughter of Richard and Hannah Simpson, born in Golgotha, ten miles from Manchester, Eng., about 1834. Child: Manasseh, b. Bradford, 1852, by his first wife, Mary Ann, who died in 1858.

Thomas B. Poor married in 1843, Bulah French, who died Jan., 1856. Mrs. Daniel Poor's mother's mother was Betsey Decrow.

Rev. Mr. Ellis married, first, Elizabeth Broadhurst, who died when her daughter Emily was five years old, Apr. 27, 1859, aged twenty-seven years. Emily married Joseph Lawton, jr., of Stone and left a daughter Annie Elizabeth,

born 1856. Mr. Ellis's second child was Mary Jane, born 1858, who married William Elley, son of Charles Bromley of Stone, and resides opposite where Mr. Ellis was brought up on the homestead of his father. By his second marriage, Mr. Ellis had Frederick Lawton, born in Stone in 1836; Mathew Henry, b. Montreal, Can., Dec. 12, 1844; Charlotte Augusta, b. Boston, Mar. 11, 1847.

James Ashworth is in the 14th Regt., and resides in the cottage house on the north side of the street, having moved from the house where J. A. Morrison's store now is, in 1861. His wife is Ellen, daughter of John and Nellie (Coleman) Gray, who was born in the parish of Tarlah, Co. Waterford, about 1835, and came to America in 1852. Her grandfather was Edward Gray. Child: Sarah Ellen, b. May, 1860. Mrs. Gray was born in Tarlah, the daughter of Daniel and Nellie (Hoar) Coleman, and came to America, Christmas, 1857. Her husband died in Ireland about 1852. Their children: Ann, mar. Richard Butler, and resides in Australia; Mary, mar. James Boot, resides in Lawrence; and Mrs. Ashworth.

George William Riley resides in the large house, built by John Ray of Cambridge in 1848, which he bought in 1862. He is a wool dealer, and was a wool sorter in Ballardvale as early as 1845. He is son of Thomas and Harriet (Strickland) Riley of England. His wife is Elizabeth, daughter of George and Sarah (Barker) Fletcher, born in Keithley, Yorkshire, Eng., Dec. 22, 1826, and came to New York, Mar. 29, 1848 and to Ballardvale, the April following, with her parents. Mr. Riley kept house first in the old schoolhouse, then in the white boarding house, in C. Abbott's house, was in Brooklyn, N. Y. a year, and then in Mrs. Rhoades house. Children: Thomas, b. Nov. 29, 1850; George Parker, b. Dec. 6, 1852; Edwin Strickland, b. Nov. 27, 1854; Sarah Harriet, b. Dec. 5, 1856; Elizabeth, died young; Jane Elizabeth, b. Mar. 12, 1860; a son, b. June 23, 1863. Working for them is Bridget, daughter of Martin and Ellen (Reed) Brennan, who was born June, 1839 and came to America in July, 1858.

(To be continued.)

ENGLISH NOTES ABOUT EARLY SETTLERS
IN NEW ENGLAND.

COMMUNICATED BY LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

(Continued from Vol. XLVII, page 65.)

PETER.

STORTFORD, Court at, 17 October, 1620. John Tuer, Surrogate.

Layndon. Mr. Hugh Peter, schoolmaster, to show license. Appearance, license exhibited, and dismissal.

Commissary Court of the Bishop of London for Essex & Herts, Liber officium, 1616-1621, p. 188.

CHELMSFORD, Court at, Tuesday, 21st July, 1629, before the Lord Commissary and me Edm. Tillingham, Registrar.

Rayleigh. Mr. Steven Vassall, rector, and Thomas Caston and John Ougham, churchwardens, summoned for suffering one Mr. Peter, a suspended minister, to preach in their church, not showing his license. Appearance and answer that the said Mr. Peter did preach in their church about two moneths agoe but doe not know nor ever heard that he was suspended & that in tymes past he was Curate in this parish & was then comformable to the Orders of the Church which was the cause that moved them to suffer him to preach there, & that if they had known he had been suspended they would not have permitted him to preach. Whereupon the Judge dismissed them with warning. 2s.

Ditto, Ditto, 1628-1630, p. 63.

MORTON.

Thomas Morton, Clifford's Inne, London, Gent. Will 23 August, 1643; proved 9 August, 1660. To settle estate for nearest kindred. To Couzin Germon Tobias Milles

and to Neece Sara Bruce, Widdowe, all estate in my lands &c. in New England in America hereafter in these presents mencioned "That is to say All that my Estate Right, title and Interest of in or vnto All that one parcell of land within the Province of Carlile contayninge five thousand Acres Scituate on the East side of the River Quillepiocke and extendinge foure Miles alonge by the side of the said River from the foote thereof into the Lands And alsoe all that my Estate Right title and Interest in another parcell of Land in the said Province of Carlile Contayninge other five thousand Acres scituate on the west side of the said river Quillepiocke and extending from the foote thereof foure miles alonge by the side of the same River vpwards And alsoe all my Estate right title & Interest in one parcell of Land in the Province of Ligonía contayninge two thousand Acres lyinge on Casco Bay next vnto the River Pesumskegg And alsoe all my Estate Right title and Interest of in and vnto All these two Islands in Casco Bay neare to Pesumskegg River called the Clapp board Islands And alsoe all that my Estate Right, title and Interest of in and with All that on Island called Martin's Vineyard scituate and being on the Southerne Side of Cape Codd and neere vnto the Narihiganses Bay " to said Tobias Millis [sic] and Sarah Bruce and their heires forever. Executors: said Tobias Milles and Sarah Bruce. Witnesses: William Woodnard, servant to Mr. Fryer, Thomas Fryer. Proved by Sarah Wilson als Bruce one of the executors. Proved 10 March 1661 by Tobias Wills [sic], the other executor. ["Thomas Morton, late of the City of London, but deceased over seas."—*Probate Act Book*.]

Nabbs, 221.

MORTON. The will here presented is that of the notorious and indefatigable adventurer who was a veritable thorn in the flesh of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colonies for some twenty odd years.

Opinions, contemporary and otherwise, differ as to how fully he deserved the treatment he received and it is quite evident that the charges brought against him were never those upon which he might quite justly have been accused but always, as Maverick, one of the kindest of those who have written of him, says "mere pretences." The same writer adds that the real offence was "he had touched them too neare."

One characteristic he had which was a rarity in those days, namely a sense of humor, and his book, "The New English Canaan" printed in Amsterdam in 1637, lampoons in most amusing fashion, under fictitious names, many of those in authority and Maverick calls it "the truest description of New England as it then was that euer I saw."

It is the more difficult to form a fair estimate of the man because most of the testimony concerning him is that of men whom he was continually annoying by flouting their authority, defying their power and worst of all ridiculing upon every opportunity. It is very certain however that he was a "vulgar Royalist libertine, thrown by accident into a Puritan community," that "he largely became an object of aversion because he used the Book of Common Prayer," was a born Bohemian and an extremely reckless but highly amusing man, an old debauchee and a tipler but it is noticeable that his persecutors were not confined to the Puritans and that his own fellow-churchmen took their part in it.

Briefly stated his career begins with his advent in 1622 in the "Charity," at which time he settled at Weston's plantation at Wessagusset about the end of May, if we may accept his own statement. In September of the following year Sir Ferdinando Gorges sent his son Robert with a colony to be planted in Massachusetts, which he did, near the present Quincy Point bridge but he appears to have become disgusted and returned home the next year, leaving a few of his followers, who were reinforced in the early summer of 1625 by Wollaston with three or four partners and thirty servants or apprentices.

This colony led by Morton became very riotous and were accused of selling powder and fire-arms to the Indians and refused utterly to listen to expostulation against this practice.

Ma-re-Mount as Morton calls the settlement or Merrie-Mount as it is called by Bradford, was raided in 1628, the expedition being conducted by Myles Standish, and Morton was imprisoned at Plymouth. Deportation to England followed soon but partly because of the weakness of the charges laid against him and partly because of the great interest felt by Gorges in the settlement of New England and consequently in the glowing tales of the country which Morton had to tell, nothing seems to have been proved against him and he made his way back, much to the disgust of the Massachusetts authorities and he again regained his old haunts at Mt. Wollaston and resumed his wild ways.

Upon the arrival of Winthrop in June, 1630, new orders for his apprehension were issued, Endecott having shortly before tried to do so and failed, and again he was deported, and more vain charges were laid at his door with equally little effect.

Gorges and Captain John Mason were endeavoring to overthrow the Massachusetts charter and Morton was engaged as attorney in the matter. In this he seems to have shown ability as after a time

it was accomplished and in 1635 the charter was declared void. Sir Ferdinando Gorges was Lord of the Province of Maine and Morton was the first to sign as witness of his proclamation.

Morton was familiar with the territory granted to Gorges as he had forstalled the Plymouth station on the Kennebec river, having made his way there in 1626 or 1627 and it would appear from his will that he claimed a grant of land on the shore of that river. The Province of Carlile he mentions was one of three tracts, running back from the sea, of which the most easterly one was held by the Earl of Arundel, the next to the west by Gorges, while still to the west of this lay the lands of the Earl of Carlile.

These grants are shown on a map published in Sir William Alexander's, "Encouragement to Colonies", printed in London in 1624 and reprinted by the American Antiquarian Society (vol. VI, October number, p. 44). The river Quillepiocke was doubtless the Kennebec of Qunni-pi-ohki (i. e. Long water-place), as named by the Indians.

Nothing more is heard of Morton until 1643 when he appeared in Plymouth and was allowed to remain for the winter, being probably much broken down and without resources. The following June he made his way to Maine, eluding a warrant for his arrest, but did not stay there as in August he was in Rhode Island.

Within a month he had been arrested and was in custody in Boston on a charge framed by Winthrop that "he made a complaint against us at the Council Board." This he denied and they could not prove but he was thrown into prison and notwithstanding a most humble petition for release he was kept there about a year, it would appear under most distressing conditions as to food and warmth so that he was completely broken down and finally was allowed to go with a fine of £100. He went to Agamenticus and soon died in 1645.

No evidence can be found that any of the land he leaves in his will was formally conveyed to him and at least in the case of the Marthas Vineyard tract it would seem that any such grant was nullified. Gorges claimed the Vineyard and the Elizabeth Isles but in 1635 the Council for New England conveyed to William, Earl of Stirling, Pemaquid on the Maine coast, also Long Island with a number of smaller islands, while in 1641 the Earl sold for £40 to Thomas Mahew of Watertown, Nantucket and several other islands and Mahew was subsequently granted Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Isles.

Mahew's son took up his abode at the Vineyard in 1642 and was drowned on his way to England in 1657 so that if he had any claim upon any part of the Island, Morton does not seem to have prosecuted it.

This account of his career is condensed from Bradford's Letter Book, Winthrop's History, Samuel Maverick's "Description of New England," Morton's "New English Canaan," The Prince Society's publication for 1883, (vol. 10), and the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society.—*Note by Henry W. Belknap.*

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 160.)

The ballance of this acc^o is p^d in next acc^o in Booke of accompts

L ^t Jn ^o Higginson is D ^r p ^r a bill to Jno. Proc- ture	05 : 00 : 00
Crd p worke donne p cart for y ^e towne to 24 agust 81	li s d 1 : 9 : 3
L ^t Jn ^o Higginson is Cred ^r p ^r severall dif- burst ^{mt} for the Towne as p ^r his Acc ^o	3 : 10 : 09
	<hr/> 5 : 00 : 00

This acc^o is settled in y^e book of acc^o

John Hathorne is Cred ^r p ^r difburst ^m for ye towne as p ^r his Acc ^o vpon file with 2 ^s added for paper &c	2 : 05 : 06
Debt ^r to a bill charg ^{ed} vpon Cons ^s Willowbey	1 : 4 : 0
Debt ^r to a bill charg ^{ed} vpon Cons ^s Chever	1 : 01 : 6
	<hr/> 2 : 05 : 6

[306] Att a Meeting of the Selectmen Nov^{br} 25 1679
The Selectmen doe Aproue of & Consent vnto m^r Rich
Croad his continueing to Keepe a publiqe houle to sell
beare & Syder

The Selectmen Consent vnto & aproue of Serj Jn^o
Clifford to keepe a victualling houle att winter Isl^d at y^e
seson of way^{ing} fish

Cap^t Marshall D^r to a bill Charged vpon Const^{bl} Nehe-
miah Willoughbey for 36^s in money w^{ch} is for Difburst-
ments of the Committee which was to end those differ-
ences betweene Salem Beverlye & wenham

Whereas Gilbert Tapley formerlye had liberty both
from the Hon^r Courte & likewise from the selectmen of
the towne, to draw beecare, Wee doe also still Approoue of
his Keeping a Victualling house.

Att a Meeting of the Selectmen Decem^{br} 5 1679 By
Vertue of a Warrant from the Treasurer of the Country
to make one single Country Rate to bee payd in graine
&c & halfe a Rate to bee p^d in money: Likewise one sin-
gle Rate p^r order of y^e Towne, which sayd Rates are as
Followeth

Const^t Edw. Flint D^r Country Rate 18li Town Rate,
18 : 18 : 11 Ouerplus Co : R 9 : 15 : 7

Con^s Job Swinerton D^r Country Rate 15li Town Rate
13 : 05 : 3 Ouerplus Co R 5 : 00 : 5

Con^s James Simonds D^r Country Rate 15li Town Rate
14 : 11 : 9 Ouerplus Co R 6 : 17 : 8

Con^s Nehe^m Willowbey D^r Country Rate 18 Towne Rate
16 : 13 : 3 Ouerplus Co R 5 : 19 : 11

Con^s James Polland D^r Country Rate 18 Towne Rate
17 : 16 : 4 Ouerplus Co. R 8 : 07 : 9

Con^s Peter Chevers D^r Country Rate 15 Towne Rate
15 : 13 : 4 Ouerplus C. R 7 : 16 : 9

To pay the Treasurer 99li the Remainder to ye Towne.

Eleazer Geoyles is Chosen Ouerfeere of y^e highwayes
from the bridge to linn or Reding Bounds, and is ordered
forthwith to mend the way goeing ouer Butts Brooke.
And is heareby Impowred to Imprefs what hands shall bee
necesary to Accomplish the same.

Ens^{lgn} Nath^l Felton is Chosen ouerseere of the high
ways from M^r Gardners brooke to m^r Endecotts playne :
& is ordered forthwith to mend Rom Bridge and the waye
att the hill Adjoyning, & is heareby Impowred to Imprefs
w^t hands shall bee necesary to Accomplish y^e same

Nath^l Puttnam is Chosen ouerseere of the highwayes att
the Village & is ordered forthwith to mend Ingersalls

Bridge: & is heareby Impow^{ed} to Imprefe what hands shall bee nefsesary to Accomplish the Same

L^t Tho: Puttnam is Chofen ouerseers of the highwayes att y^e village & is ordered forthwith to mend the Bridge att Beauer Dam, & is heareby Impowred to Imprefs w^t hands shall bee Nefsesary to Accomplish the same

Serj. Fuller is Chofen ouerseere of y^e highwayes att the village & is ordered forthwith to mend the bridge att Beachy Brooke vpon Andiuer Road & is heareby Impowred to Imprefs w^t hands shall bee Nefsesary to Accomplish the same

[307] This Bill bindeth me Ezekiell Nedam Cordwind^r of linn to paye or Cause to bee payd vnto the Selectmen of the Towne of Salem: or there order in behalfe of the Towne: the Just and full Summe of twentye pounds in Merch^e prouifions. Viz: six pounds thurteene shillings & fowre pence p^r Annum for three Yeares Ensueing the date hereof: prouided & itt is agreed that iff George Wiett for whome the abouesayd debt of twentye pounds is payd; shall depart this liffe before the first yeare bee Compleated then only the first payment which is dd before signeing of Fifttye seauen shillings payd by Ezekiell Nedham shall stand in force or bee due to the Towne: if after the first yeare, then only the first payment to bee Compleated, if hee liues out the second yeare then the Summe of thurteene pounds six shillings & eight pence to bee payd vnto the towne of Salem, And if hee liue out the full Terme of three yeares, then the full summe of twentye pounds to bee payd as aboue sayd, which payment of prouifions to bee att the same price the Country Rate Runns; And iff Geo: Wiett shall att any tyme before the aboue sayd terme of three yeares bee Expired paye vnto Ezekiell Nedham the abouesayd summe of twenty pounds that att that tyme hee shall & heareby stands Ingaged then to discharge the full Summe of twenty pounds as abouesayd to the towne of Salem And if the s^d Eze. Nedham shall paye in porke itt shall bee taken att three pence p^r lb Iff in Beeffe itt shall bee payd att two pence halfe penny $\frac{1}{2}$ lb And vnto the true

P^r Contra Cred^t

P^r Being Belman from the tyme y^e Con^s watch Left
vntill the 1^d Maye wⁿ y^e Con^s watch is to
begine 7^h : 00 : 00

M^r Fran^{es} Skery is D^r

To a bill Charged vpon Con st Peter Chevers which is in full of all Acc ^o or demands Concerning	li s d
Sarah Lambert 31 : 10 ^{mo} : 1679	4 : 15 : 00
P ^r a bill vpon Con ^s Chevers more	0 : 8 : 00

5 : 03 : 00

P^r Contra Cred^t

P ^r Acc ^o giuen in Concern ^{ing} Sarah Lambert	4 : 15 : 00
P ^r Carting boards to the town house	0 : 08 : 00

5 : 03 : 00

Salem January 5th 1679/80

Itt is agreed betweene the Selectmen of Salem, in y^e
Behalfe of the towne of Salem aforesayd, on the one p^{te};
And Rich^d Tree & Johanah Tree his wiffe off Salem, one
the other p^{te}; viz that y^e sayd tree & his wiffe doe Ingage
to, and with y^e selectmen of Salem, in behalfe of the
towne of Salem Afores^d; that thay will Keepe Rebecka
Howton dureing her liffe tyme, and her Young Childe
which shee now hath, vntill shee bee of the age of Eigh-
teene yeares and finde them both dureing the sayd Terme,
with Meate drink & apparell wafhing & lodging sutable
& nefsary for them; And they doe Ingage and binde
themselues heires Execut & Admin^{est} to saue the towne of
Salem harmelefs from all manner of Charge whattsoever
that may Come to the towne of Salem, by meanes of s^d
Rebecca Howton; from this day forwarde dureing the
whole Terme of her liffe; And of her Child from this daye
forward vntill shee bee of the full age of Eighteene
Yeares, For and in Confideration of which thay shall haue
what service the s^d Howton & her Child are capable of
dooing and alfo shall haue the bill of Ezekiell Nedhams,
giuen the towne for George Wiett, or what Remaines due
there of being Seauenteene pounds three shillings payable
to the towne. According to the Conditionns In the sayd

bill giuen. And Recorded in Salem towne Booke, And vnto the tru performance of which aboues^d agreement the Selectmen of the towne doe order the Recording the same, And Rich^d Tree & Johanah Tree his wiffe haue both sett to theere hands for the performances of the agreement on there p^{te} the daye And yeare aboue written Signed & deliuered in the presence of

William Browne Jun ^r	The Marke O of
John Higginson Jun ^r	Richard ——— Tree
John Hathorne	The mark of
	Johanah S Tree

The originall paper of which this is a Coppye is amongst the paper Records

[309] Whearas John Bullocke was Impresed into the Country service against the Indians and was therein Sorely wounded to the very greate hazerd of his liffe, and being thereby disabled from getting a liuelihood for himselfe much more for a ffamilye in any labourious Calling, hee still Remayning a Creeple, & vnder great & greuious Affliction by that meenes; the Consideration whereof hath Moued our harts not only to pittey him, butt also to Consider of some way Sutable for one in that distresed Condition, whearby hee may bee able to gitt a liueing, and not discourage him & others y^t may bee called forth vpon Service for there Country heareafter

Wee doe therefore grant him Libertye to sett vp & keep a Cooks Shoop in the towne, And likewise to draw wine &c if the Countye Courte shall see cause to aproue of, and Confirme him therein

This aboues^d was granted att a Meeting of the Selectmen January the 9th 1679/80

Att a Meeting of the Selectmen 26 Jan 1679 all present p^t of the tyme

Res^d of John Greene Jn^o Leach Jn^o Bacheldor & John Tomkins Jun^r the Summe of Twenty pounds in Money for there Second yeares Rent for Royall Syde being for the Yeare 1679 According to leece bearing Date 1: 12: 77

Likewise then Reseaud of George Jacobs sen^r and the rest of the Eleven who hired fourtey fowre Ackers, viz

four akers p^{d} man the Summe of five shill^s & six pence
which is for there first yeares Rent of land on Roy^l Syde
the Leace bear^{ing} Date 29 : 11 : 78/9

Joshua Rea Const is D^r 1678

To : his proportion of y^e m^r Rate & ouerplus 14 : 00 : 00

To his proportion of y^e Country Rate 28 : 00 : 00

To his proportion of y^e County Rate to

marsh^h Skery

3

To : his ouerplus of Country & Co : Rates 9 : 04 : 00

54 : 04 : 00

D^r more p^{d} severall yⁿ took Rates of 01 : 15 : 00

55 : 19 : 00

28 : 2 : 79 Cred

20 : 11 : 79 Pr a Res^t from m^r Jn^o Hull Treasur money &
other pay as the rates Run 28 : 00 : 00

6 : 1 : 78/9 Pr a bill p^d L^t Rich Leach

17 : 12 : 78

00 : 19 : 03

Pr abatem^t to L^t Tho Puttnam & Son Jun^r 00 : 10 : 00

Pr abatements the 26 : 11 : 79 as p^{d} Acc^o 01 : 07 : 06

P^d m^r Sam^l Gardner Jun^r for y^e minesters
rate

13 : 10 : 00

P^d Marshall Skery for y^e County rate 3 : 00 : 00

47 : 06 : 09

Pr abatements more the 21 : 11 : 80 00 : 10 : 06

47 : 17 : 03

Pr Killing a wolfe in y^e yeare 1676 1 : 10 : 00

49 : 07 : 03

[310] Tho. Searle Con^s is D^r 1678

To his proportion of the Minesters Rate 38 : 00 : 00

To his ouerplus of y^e ministers Rate 02 : 03 : 07

To his proportion of the Co : Rate 33 : 00 : 00

To his proportion of pay to marsh^l Skery
for County

4 : 00 : 00

To his ouerplus to bee pd the towne 10 : 02 : 06

87 : 06 : 01

Reckoned with Tho : Searle Con ^s 1 : No ^{br} 80 and all Acc ^o cleared.	
Res ^d p ^r a Res ^t from m ^r Sam ^{ll} Gardner for the Minesters Rate 17 : 5 : 79	38 : 00 : 00
Res ^d p ^r a Res ^t from m ^r Jn ^o Hull Treasurer Aprill 28 : 79 N ^o 403	33 : 00 : 00
Res ^d p ^r payd Marshall Skery for the Countye as p ^r his Res ^t 24 : 4 : 79	04 : 00 : 00
Res ^d p ^r p ^d m ^r Grafton \pounds bill 26 : 11 : 79	01 : 11 : 06
Res ^d \pounds abatements y ^r own & others Rates	2 : 14 : 00
	<hr/>
	79 : 05 : 06
Res ^d \pounds a bill p ^d Walter Skinner	2 : 00 : 00
Res ^d \pounds Allow for transportation	0 : 05 : 00
Res ^d \pounds p ^d John Roggers \pounds bill	0 : 13 : 06
	<hr/>
	82 : 04 : 00
1 : 9 : 80 Res \pounds money Reseud 50 ^s adv 25 ^s abatements 27 ^s 1 ^d	5 : 2 : 01
	<hr/>
	87 : 06 : 01
John Greene : Const ^t is D ^r 1678	
To : his proportion of y ^e minesters Rate	17 : 00 : 00
To : his ouerplus of y ^e minesters Rate	00 : 11 : 09
To : his proportion of y ^e Country Rate	28 : 00 : 00
To : his proportion to pay Mars ^h Skery for y ^e County	03 : 00 : 00
To : his ouerplus of Co & County Rate	07 : 14 : 00
	<hr/>
	56 : 05 : 09
28 : 2 : 79 Cred ^t p ^r a Res ^t from m ^r Jo : Hull treasurer for money & other pay as y ^e rates Run	28 : 00 : 00
p ^r 2 Res ^t from Marshall Skery for County	3 : 00 : 00
26 : 11 : 79 p ^r m ^r Jo : Higginson for min ^{rs} Rate as \pounds R	17 : 00 : 00
p ^r Abatements made him as p ^r Acc ^o	3 : 02 : 00
	<hr/>
	51 : 02 : 00

p ^r abated Tho Howards rates 9 ^s	}	
p ^r abatement for ben ^j Scarletts rates 8 ^s		0 : 17 : 00
p ^r Tho West, Estate to y ^e m ^{rs} rate abated		00 : 03 : 00
		<hr/>
		52 : 02 : 00
21 : 11 : 80 money p ^d 55 ^s for : for 4 ^{li} 03 : 9 ^d		4 : 03 : 09
		<hr/>
		56 : 05 : 09

Jn^o green is acquitted from his rates 21st 11^{mo} 1680

M^r John Turner Acknowledged that hee Reseaud (p^r the Townes order) Fourtey Two pounds tenn shill^{gs} & six pence of m^r John Higginson & m^r Sam^l Gardner, which abouesayd summe of money was putt into there hands to Incourage them in payeing the money due from the towne to m^r Jn^o Higginson sen^r for the yeare 1678 and is now deliuoured to m^r John Turner only vpon the same Con-ditions. And m^r John Turner to returne the same againe when the yeare 1679 is finifhed & m^r Jn^o Higginson & m^r Sam^l Gardner are heareby acquitted from itt

[311] Att a metting of the Selectmen 6 : 1 : 1678/9	
The Contribution for the pore Cred ^t ₤ bal-	
lance of the Acc ^o made vp 28 : 10 : 78	
as ₤ Contra	15 . 12 : 10
₤ Contribution from 28 : 10 : 78 to 2 : 1 :	
78/9	07 : 06 : 08
	<hr/>
	22 : 19 : 06
D ^r to Seuerall distributions as p ^r Contra :	
to 6 : 1 : 78/9	07 : 10 : 00
	<hr/>
6 : 1 1678/9 So ther remaines dew in m ^r	
Verins hands	15 : 09 : 06
& ther is in m ^r Verins hands of what was left	
of the Contribution w ^{ch} was for Hen ^r	
Mofes	01 : 00 : 05
D ^r 6 : 1 : 78/9 giuen a noat to W ^m Cock for	
5 ^s W Hollis 3 ^s	00 : 08 : 00
m ^r Norrice 5 ^s Homans famyllye 31 ^s	01 : 16 : 00
Adam Gold 12 ^d Goody Olliver 5 ^s	00 : 06 : 00

Homan for wood 7 ^s 6 ^d Goody Hollis 3 ^s	00 : 10 : 06
Homan More for severall perticulurs p^{r} brays wife	00 : 10 : 00
m ^r Norrice 5 ^s Goodm Oliuer 3 ^s	00 : 08 : 00
Lent Goodm Oliuer, & his Widdow at sev ^l tymes	02 : 03 : 06
m ^r Norrice at seuerall tymes more	03 : 10 : 00
Sam ^l Pickmans wiffe	01 : 00 : 00
Alex ^r Mackmalley at severall tymes	01 : 05 : 00
Goody Case at severall tymes	01 : 00 : 00

12 : 17 : 00
Cr^d p^r Contribution from 2 : 1^{mo}78/9 to the 2^d of October

1679

25 : 02 : 05

p^r the Acc^o as aboue

16 : 09 : 11

Cr^d. 41 : 12 : 04

Dr. 12 : 17 : 00

28 : 15 : 04

27 : 8 : 1679 Reckoned & wee finde theere
Remaines in m^r Verens hands of the
poores money

28 : 15 : 04

Att a Metting of the Selectmen 27 : 8 : 79 wee order
a diftribution as follows

27 : 8 Wid^o Smith 10^s Wid^o Harvey 10^sWid^o Rich 10^s

01 : 10 : 10

Wid^o Mackmaley 10^s Wid^o Pickman 10^s Ben :Felton 10^s

01 : 10 : 00

Goody Cafe 10^s Goody Cash 10^s Wid^oCraniver 10^s

01 : 10 : 00

Goody parnell 10^s

00 : 10 : 00

5 : 00 : 00
28 : 8 Goody Batter 10^s W^m Hollis 10^s

1 : 00 : 00

29 : 9 m^r Edw Norrice for 1 hogg & a q^rter

Beefe &c

2 : 10 : 00

For Rebecka Outon in her sicknefs to goody

Mackmaley

0 : 10 : 00

Lent Goody Olliuer 9 ^s Jos Allens wiffe 10 ^s	0 : 19 : 00
Goody Mackmaley for beek Outon 5 ^s	0 : 05 : 00

10 : 04 : 00

Goody Olliuer p ^d Ebz Geoyles	0 : 07 : 00
--	-------------

10 : 11 : 00

The money in hand as aboue is	28 : 15 : 04
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More Contribution from 27	
---------------------------	--

Oct to 17 : 12	11 : 03 : 09
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p ^r more repayd by goody olliuer	2 : 19 : 6
---	------------

42 : 18 : 07

Remaynes in m ^r Verens hands the 17 : 12 : 79	li	s	d
--	----	---	---

⌘ bill	32 : 07 : 07
--------	--------------

All ^o that feauteene psons should haue 10 ^s	
---	--

⌘ w ^{ch} is	8 : 10 : 0
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17 : 12 : 79/80

[312] Att a meting of the Selectmen 23 : 6 : 78

Cap ^t Corwin	distributed of the contribution mony	
m ^r Grafton	to m ^r Edw : Norice being	
m ^r Cromwell	very Ill	02 : 00 : 00
Leu ^t Leach		
Sam ^{ll} Gardner		
Ed flint		
Jn ^o Higginson		

at a meting of Selectmen 14 : 7 : 78

distributed

Cap ^t Jn ^o Corwin	widow Collins	0 : 10 : 0	} 05 : 00 : 00
m ^r Grafton	widow Smith	0 : 10 : 0	
m ^r ph. Cromwell	widow Craniuer	0 : 10 : 0	
Sam ^{ll} Gardner	widow Starr	0 : 10 : 0	
Jn ^o Hathorne	widow : Rich	0 : 10 : 0	
	widow : Harny	0 : 10 : 0	
	widow Hun	0 : 10 : 0	
	widow Richards	0 : 10 : 0	
	m ^r Norice	0 : 10 : 0	
	Benj. Felton	0 : 10 : 0	

11 : 8 : 78 giuen to m^r Norice

at feuerall	2 : 0 : 0
-------------	-----------

to widow Hun	0 : 10 : 0
--------------	------------

to widow Pickworth	0 : 10 : 0
--------------------	------------

to m ^r Norice	0 : 10 : 0	
to Good ^m Oliuer	0 : 08 : 0	
to Goody Rich	0 : 05 : 0	
to Jn ^o Bly	0 : 07 : 0	
to m ^r Norice more at feuer ^{ll}	1 : 00 : 0	05 : 10 : 00
		<hr/> 12 : 10 : 00

The Acc^o of Contribution from the 12th May 78 to the
28 December 1678 wth 12^s 6^d upon y^e ball of the Acc^o
ouer leafe is 28 : 2 : 10^d
paid out as aboue 12 : 10 : 00

So that ther remaines in stocke 15 : 12 : 10 Reckoned this
28 : 10^m 1678

distributed 28 : 10 : 1678		
To : widow Smith	0 : 10 : 00	
To widow Craniuer	0 : 10 : 00	
To widow Starr	0 : 06 : 00	
To widow Rich	0 : 10 : 00	
To widow Harney	0 : 10 : 00	
To widow Richards	0 : 06 : 00	
To Goodm Felton	0 : 10 : 00	
To widow Hun	0 : 10 : 00	li s d
To widow Pickworth	0 : 10 : 00	04 : 02 : 00

23 : 11 : 78 ordred to Jos Gatchells wife	}	3 : 08 : 00
20 ^s 3 noat to m ^r Verin		
to baxters dafter shelden 10 ^s Goody Rich-		
ards : 10 ^s		
to Jn ^o Bly 2 ^s m ^r Norice 5 ^s Goody Rich 3 ^s		
Goody Gold 3 ^s		
To Goody Richards 10 ^s Goody Gold 5 ^s		
		<hr/> 7 : 10 : 00

mr Batter	[313] 31 December 1677
Cap ^t Jn ^o Corwin	att A meeting of the select men being
mr Sam ^{ll} Gardner	preesent
Leift Jn ^o Pickring	was distributed to the severall widdows
Bartho Gedny	underneath mentioned out of the Con-
& dacon Verin	tributions for the poore

tto widow Collins	0 : 6 : 00			
tto widdow mofes	0 : 10 : 00			
tto widdow Cranever	0 : 12 : 00			
tto widdow Rich	0 : 10 : 00			
tto widdow pickworth	0 : 10 : 00			
tto w ^m hollis his wiffe	0 : 10 : 00			
tto widdow Smith	0 : 08 : 00			
tto widdow Starr	0 : 11 : 00	li	s	d
tto widdow pethricke	0 : 05 : 00	4	2	: 0

7 : 11 : 1677

Tho : Oliu^r is granted 00 : 05 : 00

13 : 12 : 1677

To : Widdow : Moises 00 : 10 : 00

To : Widdow : Craniv^r 00 : 10 : 00

To : Widow Hun 00 : 05 : 00

To : Widdow : Richards 00 : 05 : 00

To : ditto : Richards 00 : 10 : 00

To : Widdow : Harny 00 : 06 : 00

To : Widdow : Star 00 : 08 : 00

To : y^e Widdow : Hu[n] 00 : 05 : 00To : y^e Widdow : Rich 00 : 10 : 00

To : Widdow : Smith 00 : 06 : 00

To : y^e widdow : Collins 00 : 05 : 00

To : widdow : pickworth 00 : 05 : 00

To : y^e Widdow : pethrick 00 : 05 : 00

04 : 15 : 00

08 : 17 : 00

14th 1 : 1677/8

To Widdow Richards 00 : 15 : 00

To widdow Rich 00 : 05 : 00

Tho : oliu^r 00 : 04 : 00

Benjamin Felton 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Craniv^r 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Smith 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Moises 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Harny 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : pickworth 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Eastick 00 : 05 : 00

Widdow : Collins 00 : 03 : 05

03 : 02 : 05

11 : 19 : 05

17 : may 1678

To : Goody Harney	00 : 08 : 00	} 5 : 00 : 00
To Goody Rich	00 : 06 : 00	
To : widow Craniuer	00 : 08 : 00	
To widow Starr	00 : 06 : 00	
To widow Smith	00 : 06 : 00	
To widow : Hun	00 : 07 : 00	
To : widow : Richards	00 : 12 : 00	
To : widow Mofes	00 : 06 : 00	
To : widow Collins	00 : 06 : 00	
To: widow: Pickworth	00 : 06 : 00	
To : widow : Estick	00 : 05 : 00	
To : w ^m Hollice	00 : 08 : 00	
To : widow Sibly	00 : 06 : 00	
To Goodm felton	00 : 05 : 00	
Jn ^o Meckeney	00 : 05 : 00	

[314]

31 december 1677

the selectmen Having taken Acco^t of what hath been
Contributed for the Releif of the poore found In the dea-
cons hands the Summ of 5^l : 4^s : 11^d
& have distributed as on the other side 4 : 2 : 00

 1 : 2 : 11
Remaine still In the deacons hands 22^s 11^d

The acc^{tt} of Contribution to y^e poore as aboue to y^e 30th
10 : 1677 is 05 : 04 : 11
& from y^e 6 : 11 : 1677 to y^e 10th 1 :
1677/8 is 06 : 14 : 06

 11 : 19 : 05

The acomp^t of Contribution to the pore as aboue from
the : 10th 1st 77/8 to 12th May 1678 05 : 12 : 06

[315]

10th : February : 1680

I Daniell Epes doe acknowledge that I haue receu^{ed} of
the Selectmen of Salem Sixteene pounds in money which
is in full for Keeping a Grammer scoole In Salem from
the 10 of August to the 10 of february 1680 I say rec^d
out of the money payd for rent for this end of John
Hathorne

Daniell Epes Jun^r

I daniell Epes doe acknowledge y^t I haue rec^d of y^e select men of Salem fourteen pounds thirteen shillings & six pence w^{ch} is in full for keeping a Gramar school In Salem from the 10 of February to y^e 10 of August 1681 I say rec^d out of the mony paid for rent for this end of John Hathorne

Daniell Epes Jun^r

I Danⁿ Epes doe acknowledge that I haue recieu^d of the Selectmen of Salem thirteen pounds five shillings w^{ch} is in full for keeping a Gramar School in Salem from the 10 of August to the 10 of February 1681 as also four pounds five shillings, w^{ch} is in full satisfaction for lofs in acc^{ts} from y^e beginning of the world to this day I say rec^d the aboues^d out of the money payd for Rent for this End of John Hathorne

Daniell Epes Jun^r

I Danⁿ Epes do acknowledge that I haue Rec^d of y^e Selectmen of Salem Eleuen pounds, Eleuen shillings and ten pence, w^{ch} is in full for Keeping a Gramar School in Salem, from the 10 of February to the 10 of August 1682 I say Rec^d the aboues^d out of y^e Money payd for Rent for this End of Jn^o Hathorne

Daniel Epes Jun^r

[316] M^r Will Brown is D^r £ w^t he haue rec^d of feu^rall men

Jerm : Butnam	0 : 5 : 0
Nath Bartlet	0 : 5 : 0
Rich Hide	0 : 7 : 6
Tho Watfon	0 : 7 : 0
G & R Gardn ^r	1 : 3 : 0
Jn ^o Beram	0 : 5 : 0
Tho Gigs	0 : 5 : 0
M ^r Z. Endecot	0 : 7 : 0

3 : 4 : 6

M^r Georg Corwin D^r

Joseph Swafy	0 : 8 : 0
Tho Robins	0 : 12 : 0
Georg Smith	0 : 5 : 0

Fr Collenr	0 : 7 : 6
Rich Sibly	0 : 5 : 0

1 : 17 : 6

Ed: Batter D ^r :	
Georg Dean 1 P shoos 5 ^s	0 : 5 : 0
Joseph Hardinge	1 : 0 : 0
Jn ^o Kitchin	0 : 12 : 0
Rob Gray at 18 ^d Ⓕ	0 : 12 : 0
Jn ^o Williams	0 : 8 : 0
Samll Cutler	0 : 8 : 0
Ⓕ Sam ^l Williams	0 : 4 : 6
James Und ^r wood	3 : 00 : 00
Ed Gaikell	0 : 12 : 00
Fr Norton	1 : 1 : 0
And Woodbury	0 : 17 : 0

8 : 19 : 6

Mr Price D ^r	
Ⓕ Humphrey Coombs	0 : 6 : 0
Ⓕ Jn ^o Tomkins	0 : 10 : 00

16 : 00

Reed Ⓕ so much pd to Phill li s d
Cromwell p^d to m^r Higgenfon 06 : 00 : 00

1661 Accounted with w ^m Flint Reft to him is	1 : 12 : 7
Reed Ⓕ sev pd to m ^r Price	1 : 12 : 7
Acc ^{tt} with Ben Felton due from is	13 : 4
Ed Bifhop D ^r	1 : 3 : 10

[317] Acc^{tt} of Edward Bifhop Constable County rate
1661 is Debt

Att a Meeting of the Selectmen 26 : 11^{mo} 1679/80 all
being prefent

Constable William Curtice is Debt^r

To: his proportion of the minefters	
rate	37 : 0 : 0
To: his Ouerplufs of his propor-	
tion	01 : 19 : 6

38 : 19 : 6 38 : 19 : 06

To : his Country Rate 36^{li} And County Rate 4^{li} 40 : 00 : 00
 To Ouerplufs of the Country & County rates 14 : 08 : 06

93 : 08 : 00

W^m Curtice Const Cred^r

28: 2^{mo} 79 Pr m^r Jn^o Hull Treasur^r as \pounds 2 }
 1: 7 Res^s money & other paye as the } 36 : 00 : 00
 rates run

\pounds Marshall Skery for the Countye 04 : 00 : 00

\pounds Glez^r Browne in money & rate paye 02 : 04 : 08

\pounds m^r Jn^o Higginfon for the mines^{trs} rate 37 : 00 : 00

\pounds Abatements as p^r Acc^o 03 : 11 : 06

\pounds abated Jos Miles 5^s pet. [Chevers] 5^s 00 : 10 : 00

\pounds Entertain Bette Sheldon [torn]eeks 00 : 15 : 00

\pounds Mak^{ing} Latches &c for the Meet^{ing} house
 dores 01 : 02 : 00

\pounds his owne rates abated 26^s W^m Sweetland
 abated 12^s 01 : 18 : 00

87 : 01 : 02

6-1 78/9 \pounds p^d Rob Stone 30^s \pounds p^d M^r
 Jn^o Higginson 19^s 02 : 09 : 00

15. 179/80 \pounds Sam^l Stone 5^s abated Benj
 Keazer 5^s

 89 : 10 : 02

Const. Daud Phipeny is Debt^r

li s d

To : his proportion of y^e minesters rate &
 ouerplufs 39 : 01 : 03

To : his Country rate 35^{li} County rate 4^{li}
 Ouerplufs of both 11^{li} : 11^s : 00 50 : 11 : 00

89 : 12 : 03

Cred^r

28: 2^{mo} 79 \pounds : m^r Jn^o Hull as \pounds 2 Res money
 & other paye 35 : 00 : 00

1: 7 \pounds : Marshall Skery for the County
 rate 04 : 00 : 00

\pounds : m^r Jn^o Higginson for the mines^{trs} rate 36 : 00 : 00

79 : Cap ^t Jn ^o Corwin 4 ^h 6 : 4 ^d L ^t Barth : Gedney 35 ^s	06 : 01 : 04
79 : his Acc ^o of abatements & W ^m Lord 7 ^s	06 : 18 : 03
79 Acc ^o for transportation	00 : 05 : 00
79 Cap ^t Jn ^o Corwin more	01 : 07 : 08
Const Da : Phipenye is aquited from his rates	
	<hr/> 89 : 12 : 03

The Selectmen of the Towne of Salem did Consent vnto
y^e Sale of a tenn Aker lott (by Widow Olliuer) vnto
Jn^o Bleven According Vnto an order of the || county ||
Courte

(End of Volume II.)

NEWSPAPER ITEMS RELATING TO ESSEX COUNTY.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 144.)

Last Thursday evening about 9 o'Clock, in a sudden Squall of Wind, a small schooner belonging to Beverly, and bound for Pownalborough, having a Number of Passengers on board, was cast on a Ledge of Rocks off Cape Ann, when the Master and five Men were drowned.

*Boston Gazette, May 17, 1762.**

Public Notice is hereby given, That the Proprietors of the Common Lands in New Marblehead, so called, in the County of Cumberland, at their legal Meeting by Adjournment the 28th Day of August, A. D. 1760, agreed upon and ordered £152 10s. to be assessed on them, according to their respective Interest in said Lands, to be collected by John Ingalls, and paid into the Proprietors Treasury by the 10th Day of December then next; and at a legal meeting the 9th Day of July A. D. 1761, they agreed upon and ordered a Tax of £54 18s. to be assessed on them as aforesaid, to be collected by Samuel Turner, and paid into the Proprietors Treasury by the tenth Day of December, A. D. 1761, and at another Meeting on the twelfth Day of January last, they ordered a further Tax of £183 to be assessed on them as aforesaid (for the Uses in the several Votes mentioned) and to be collected also by the said Ingalls, and paid into the Proprietors Treasury by the first day of April then next and last past: The first of these Taxes was assessed at 50s. the second at 18s. and the last at £3 each Original Right; which said several Taxes have been duly published and notified according to Law; Yet many of said Proprietors have not

*The fourteen items in the year 1762 that follow were accidentally omitted from the regular chronological order.

paid said several Sums, but still neglect and delay to pay them; Wherefore the Assessors of the said several Taxes have agreed to meet at the Town House in Marblehead, in the County of Essex, on Thursday the 9th Day of September next (and from Day to Day) at 11 of the Clock before Noon: Then and there to sell for Payment of the Arrears of any of the said several Taxes and Charges so much of delinquent Proprietors Common Lands there as shall be sufficient for that purpose: which the Delinquent Proprietors are hereby caution'd to prevent by making Payment before that Time, to the said Collectors, or Mr. William Goodwin, Proprietors Treasurer.

Marblehead, May 12, 1762.

N. Bowen

pr. Assessors.

Boston Gazette, May 17, 1762.

TO BE SOLD BY Stephen Deblois Jun'r. *At the Golden Eagle in Boston; And George Deblois, At his Shop in Salem.* Choice Bohea Tea per Quantity, the best *French* Indigo, brown Sugars per Barrel, *London* and *Polland* Starch, Spices, &c. Neat Steel House Jacks, best Hardmetal Plates and Dishes, all Sorts of common Pewter Wares, *London* Wool, Cotton and Clothier's Cards, *English* and *German* Steel, Nails, Tax and Brads of all Sorts, Cod, Mackrell and other Lines, Fish Hooks of all Sizes, Smith's Anvils and Bench Vices, 5 by 7, 6 by 8, 7 by 9, and 8 by 10 *Bristol* Crown Glass, Duck, Pedgion, Bird, Goose and Brant Shott, Sickles, Scyths, Scyth Stones per Box, Boxes of Tin Plates, Bed Screws, neat Steel Andirons, Shovell and Tongs, with the greatest Variety of Hard Wares, &c. as can be met with in any Store in Town. CHOICE VELVET CORKS. N.B. Ready Money ONLY.

Boston Gazette, May 17, 1762.

Capt. Cotnam of Salem has arrived at Casco Bay in a mast ship commanded by Capt. Darling.

Boston Gazette, May 31, 1762.

NEW YORK, May 24. On Monday last arrived the Schooner Jolly Robin, Peter Havens, Master, in 20 Days from Tortola. In this Vessel came Passenger, the Hon. Samuel Pickman Esq. Governor of Spanish Town, who next Day took his Passage in a Schooner for Salem. In the Lat. of 19 Capt. Havens was chased by a Privateer Sloop but escaped by Favour of the Night.

Boston Gazette, May 31, 1762.

The following Affair which lately happened at Danvers in the County of Essex, is related as Fact—As three Children were sitting at a Door of a House an Adder came from a Pond that was about 20 Rods distant, and seized the Hand of one of the Children about two Years old, and swallowed it as far as the Wrist, and immediately twisted its Tail round the Childs Legs; upon which the other two Children ran into the House affrighted, where 2 or 3 Women who ran to the Door, and discovered the Child in the above Condition, when one of the Women squeez'd the Throat of the Adder, by which the Child was cleared; the Woman carried the Child into the House when the Adder Chaced her round the Room several Times, but being disappointed of it's Food turned about and biting itself swelled to a considerable Degree, and died: The Child was not poisoned, nor did it receive any harm.

Boston Gazette, June 7, 1762.

On Monday May 31 died of Convulsions, the Rev. Mr. *Benjamin Bradstreet*, Pastor of the 3d Church in Gloucester, in the 57th Year of his Age and 34th of his public Ministry.

Boston Gazette, June 14, 1762.

Ran-away from *Jonathan Norwood*, a Negro Man Servant, named *Newport*, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, well built, an active Fellow, about 27 Years Old, speaks good English, and plays upon a Fiddle: Had on when he went away a black Wig, a long blue Jacket, a Calico Waistcoat, a Pair of Snuff-colour'd Thickset Breeches, a Pair of strait narrow Trowsers, light stockings, Pumps and

Silver Shoe Buckles. Whoever shall apprehend said Negro and bring or give Information to me, so that I may have him again, shall have *Eight Dollars* Reward, and all necessary Charges paid by

JONATHAN NORWOOD.

All Masters of Vessels and others, are hereby cautioned against harbouring, concealing or carrying off said Servant, on Penalty of the Law.

Gloucester, June 8, 1762.

Boston Gazette, June 21, 1762.

Boston, June 18, 1762.

*Province of Massachusetts Bay,
Court of Vice-Admiralty,*

All Persons claiming Property in the Schooner *Barcelona*, Apparel, Furniture and Appurtenances, seized by *James Cockle* Esq; Collector of his Majesty's Customs for the Port of Salem, for Breach of the Acts of Trade; are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Vice-Admiralty, to be holden at Boston, for the said Province, on the 29th of *June* Instant, at Nine o'Clock before Noon, to show Cause if any they have why the said Schooner and Appurtenances should not be adjudged to remain Forfeit, pursuant to an Information filed in said Court for that Purpose.

per Curiam, WM. STORY, *D. Reg.*
Boston Gazette, June 28, 1762.

William Davenport, who kept the Crown Tavern in *Newbury*, formerly the House where Mr. *Choat* kept, and afterwards Capt. *Newhall*; Informs the Public, That he has Remov'd a few Doors from said Tavern, to his own House, at the Sign of General Wolfe, where all his former good Customers, and other Gentlemen, may depend on being treated with the utmost Civility,

Boston Gazette, Aug. 2, 1762.

We hear a Snow is arrived at Cape Anne with 150 Passengers on board from Newfoundland.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 9, 1762.

[On Wednesday last] the Rev. Mr. *William Whitwell* was ordained Colleague Pastor with the Rev. Mr. *John Barnard*, of the First Church in *Marblehead*.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 30, 1762.

Letters have been received from two Hostages belonging to Salem, who are confined in the Goal at Cape Francois: Their Complaints are great, that they are treated ill by Reason that the Ransom Money has not been sent for their Release; These Letters were dated in July last, and came in the Flag of Truce, that lately arrived at Rhode Island—But to prevent the imputation of any Blame on the Owners of the Vessels for which the said Persons went as Hostages, we are desired to inform the Public. That upon the Arrival of one of the Vessels into Salem the Master informed his Owner of her being taken, that he ransomed her and engaged with the Hostage to come himself with the Ransom Money, and redeem him; Whereupon the Owner and another Gentleman who had likewise a Hostage in the same Place, applied to the Government for Liberty for a Vessel to proceed to Cape Francois, with a Flag of Truce, with Money to discharge the Prisoners—Liberty being granted, the Orders of the Government were strictly adhered to in every Respect; and the Return of the Vessel has been expected for some Days—but by Capt. Ellery who arrived here last Tuesday in 18 Days from New-Providence, we have Advice, that the said Vessel is taken & carried in there by Capt. M'Daniel in a Privateer of that Place. By which Means the Hostages undergo great Hardships, and are used with greater Cruelty, on a Suspicion that the Owners of the Vessels neglect to send for them.

We hear that Capt. Rogers in a Sloop belonging to Newbury, and Capt. Hales in another Sloop belonging to Piscataqua on their passage from St. Kitts were both taken by a small French Privateer of 4 Guns, and ransomed.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 30, 1762.

Good Accommodations *For weary Travellers*, and elegant Entertainment *for promoting good Fellowship*. Read, Gentlemen, and be informed, That BENJAMIN CHOAT, having a Desire to promote his own Profit, by an assidu-

ous Attention to your Convenience and Pleasure, has opened an INN at the SIGN of the BUNCH OF GRAPES in *Newbury*, near the Ferry, where he will take pleasure to make that Stage agreeable. Here Gentlemen, is good WINE and PUNCH to *Refresh your Spirits*, and clean Beds to rest your tired Limbs : a commodious Stable for your Horses, with full Racks, and every other Care necessary to enable them to perform their Journey's with Spirit. His HOUSE is pleasantly situated, and his whole Attention will be exerted to procure Satisfaction to those who will favour him with their Company. Do not depend on this Advertisement alone, but come and prove it's Truth, where you shall be well served, and be heartily welcome.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 30, 1762.

To be Lett for a Number of Years as may be agreed upon the Islands called, *Moulton's Great and Little Misery*, lying in *Salem Harbour*, containing about 90 Acres, divided by a Stone Wall into five Pasture Divisions, besides Mowing Land, watered by a Pond in the Middle of the Island, which affords Water in the driest Seasons ; with a good Well besides : Has on it, a good new House & Barn ; the House every way prepared for the Dairy Business. It is well accommodated with a Landing-Place, by a Cove, with a fine Sandy Beach at the Head thereof. The two Islands are joined by a Bar, dry at Low Water. The whole is about one Mile distant from the Main, and about three Miles from *Marblehead* and *Salem Towns*. Any person who have a Mind to hire the same, must apply to *Benjamin Marston* of *Marblehead*, Owner of the Premises, of whom they may farther inform themselves concerning the same.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 20, 1764.

The Jamaica Man of War stationed at Salem and *Marblehead* is arrived at New York, and will proceed to her station immediately.

Boston Gazette, Feb. 27, 1764.

Jolley Allen, at his shop near the draw-bridge, Boston, advertised " Women's calimanco Shoes of all sizes, made by the Neatest Workmen at Lynn, at 38s. per Pair, and cheaper by the quantity."

Boston Gazette, Mar. 19, 1764.

Ran away from his Master Capt. Andrew Tucker of Marblehead, a Servant Boy, named Anthony Peirce, about 14 Years of Age, pretty much Pock-broken, and wears black Hair. Had on when he went away, a light colour'd Jacket, and red Bayes under one, and wears a Cap. Whoever shall take up said Boy, and bring him to the Master, shall have FOUR DOLLARS Reward, and all necessary Charges paid.

Boston Gazette, April 16, 1764.

Just Imported from LONDON, In Capt. *Coffin*, by John Appleton, And to be Sold at his Shop in Salem ; A General Assortment of India and English GOODS—among which are the following Articles, which he sells at the very lowest Prices for Cash—by Wholesale and Retail.

Broad Persians, Alamodes, Black Sattins, Alamode for black Handkerchiefs, Calicoes and Chints, Printed Linens, Silk for Cardinals and Trimmings, Fashionable Ribbons, White Gauze, Taffities, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen and Cotton ditto, Checks of all Sorts, Cotton Hollands, Cotton Gowns, Irish Linens, Irish Sheeting, Dowlass, Cotton Velvet, Silesia Tandems, Lawns, Cambricks, Long Lawns, Cloutings, Ravens Duck, Ticklenburg, Oznabrigs, Camblets strip'd and plain, 'Tammies, Shalloons, Calimancoes, Broad Cloths, Serges, Half Thicks, Red Bayes, Black and colour'd Crapes, Colour'd Brilliants, Sprig'd Mecklenburgs, Miffinets plain & sprig'd, Poplins, Cyprus, Hat Crapes, Gloves & Mitts of all sorts, Buckrams, Bed Ticks, Knit Patterns for Waistcoat and Breeches, Hose of all Sorts, Nankeens, Flannels and embossed Serges, Napkin Diaper, Table Cloths, Russia Diaper, Thread Qualities, Corde Braids, Tapes, Gartering, White Lace, Black ditto, Sewing Silk, Mens Soles, Buttons, Silk Twist, Silk and Hair, Womens Satten Hatts, Wide and narrow Dimities, White Tabby, Pins, Fans, Writing Paper, Cartridge & Press Paper, Combs, Ink Powder, Glass, Kippen's Snuff, Pepper, Green & Bohea Teas, &c. &c. &c.

N. B. His Customers need not apprehend any Infection in the Goods, as they never was landed in Boston.

Boston Gazette, May 21, 1764.

On Friday the 11th Instant died at Ipswich, in an Apoplectic Fit, *John Wainwright*, A. M. aged 41 Years, Son of the late Col. *Wainwright*: He survived his Wife but one Year, and left six young Orphans.

Boston Gazette, May 21, 1764.

The Proprietors of that Part of Coxhall, so called, in the County of *York*, purchased by *Roger Haskins* and 36 others, of Harlackindine Symonds, are hereby notified that at their Meeting by Adjournment at *Ipswich*, May 13, 1763 they agreed upon and ordered a Tax of 12s. to be laid on each 100 Acre Right in said Tract, and at a further Adjournment on the 6th Day of October last, they agreed upon and ordered a further Tax of 6s. on each 100 Acre Lot in that Tract, making in the whole 18s. on each 100 Acre Right, and in that Proportion, for defreying the necessary Charges which have already arisen, or may hereafter arise in bringing forward a Settlement of said Lands, and to be paid to Capt. *Frances Goodhue*, of *Ipswich*, their Treasurer. The Purchasers subject to said Taxes are as followings, viz :

	Acres		Acres
Roger Haskins	200	Richard Walker	300
Edward Bishop	200	John Brownfarmer	300
William Baker	200	Nathaniel Brown	300
George Herrick	100	Zechariah Herrick	109
Thomas Edwards	100	Thomas Higginson	100
Samuel Ingalls, jun.	200	John Staniford	200
John Low, jun.	200	Thomas Low	200
William Dixee	200	Samuel Ingalls	100
Thomas Shepherd	200	Robert Lord, jun.	100
William Goodhue	500	Robert Bradford	100
Samuel Giddings	200	Nicholas Woodbury	100
Barnard Thorn	100	Mark Haskell	100
Michael Farlow	200	William Haskell	100
Meshack Farlow	200	William Cleaves	100
Moses Bradstreet	200	John Harris	600
Matthew Perkins	200	John Burnam	600
John Giddings	200	Nathaniel Rust	200
Paul Thorndike	200	Andrew Elliott	100
Isaac Fellows	300		

And the said Proprietors are hereby notified, that if they fail to make such Payment within the Time limited by Law for Payment thereof, so much of their Common Land belonging to such delinquent Rights will be sold, as will be necessary for Payment thereof according to an Act of this Province, made in the 26th Year of the Reign of King *George* the Second, entitled *An Act in Addition to an Act intituled An Act directing how Meetings of Proprietors of Lands lying in common may be called.*

Ipswich, March 26, 1764.

Boston Gazette, May 28, 1764.

Ran-away from his Master *William Bourne*, Esq., in *Marblehead*, on the 12th of *May*, an apprentice Boy named *Charles Taylor*, of about 12 Years of Age; he had on when he went a waistcoat, dark Kersey Breeches, a check'd Shirt, and grey Yarn Stockings; he has light brown Hair, thinish Face, and has had the Small Pox. Whoever will return said Apprentice to his Master, or secure him in any of his Majesty's Goals within this Province, shall receive of his said Master SIX DOLLARS Reward, and have all necessary Charges paid them.

Boston Gazette, July 2, 1764

On the 24th of February last, the Parsonage House wherein the Rev. Mr. *Webster* of *Salisbury* lived, was consumed by Fire; occasioned as is supposed, by a Spark's passing thro' a Crack in the Chimney into a back Chamber: and tho' this happened about Noon, yet the Fire had got such head before it was discovered, as that all attempts to extinguish it, or save any Thing considerable out of the Chambers were ineffectual. All the wearing Apparel of the Family, except what they had on, and almost all the Household Goods and Furniture were burnt.—So that exclusive of the House which belonged to the Town, it's said, Mr. *Webster* had wearing Apparel and Household Goods to the Value of several Hundred Pounds L. M. consumed in the Fire; and having Ten Children, and a Wife big with another, to cloath and support out of a very moderate Salary, his Case certainly must be deplorable.

Boston Gazette, July 9, 1764.

Taken up on *Nahant Beach*, in *Lynn*, on Wednesday, the 18th Instant, four Sparrs of about 20 Inches Diameter, and about 60 Foot in Length; the Owner may have them by paying the Costs; inquire of *Nathan Breed* of said *Lynn*, or of Capt. *Nathaniel Greenwood* of *Boston*, for further Information.

Boston Gazette, July 23, 1764.

Stray'd or stolen out of a Pasture belonging to Colonel *Pickman* of *Salem*, the 17th of *July* Instant, a Bay Mare, with a cut Main, and a Bust on the near Side of the Hind Flank. Whoever shall take up said Mare, and bring her to said *Pickman*, or to *James Trumball*, of *Charlestown*, shall be well rewarded, and have reasonable Charges paid.

N. B. Said *Trumball* has a Quantity of Sole Leather and Deer Skins to dispose of, at a reasonable Rate.

Boston Gazette, July 30, 1764.

The Sloop *Falmouth*, Capt. *Goodhue*, which sail'd from *Ipswich* for *Dominica* the 5th of *April* last, on the 10th of the same month, being in Lat. 36, sprung a Leak and the Water kept increasing, till the 23d of *April*, when they cut away her Mast; notwithstanding which, on the 9th of *May* in Lat. 30 she sunk. The Capt. and 6 others took to their Boat, with such Necessaries as they could get at, and after being toss'd upon the Ocean for 28 Days in the Utmost Danger of perishing, they arrived at *Monto Christi*, in perfect Health, tho' greatly fatigued.

Boston Gazette, July 30, 1764.

Imported in the last Ships from *London* and *Bristol*, and to be Sold by *Samuel Cottnam*, At his new Store, in *Salem*, next Door to the Impost-Office, opposite the main Street leading to *Marblehead*, to which he is lately removed;

A large and general Assortment of English and India Goods, suitable to all Seasons. Nails of all Sorts; as also choice *Philadelphia* Flour and Bar Iron, at the very lowest Prices for Cash or short Credit.

Boston Gazette, July 30, 1764.

Among the letters remaining in the Boston post office July 30th were letters for Nathaniel Allen, Gloucester; Samuel Darby, Lynn; and William Kingston and James Morton, both of Marblehead.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 6, 1764.

Thomas Porter,

Collector of the Duties of Excise for the County of Essex, hereby gives public Notice to all Persons, as well Licensed as Permitted, to sell Rum, and other Spirits distilled, and Wine, in said County, that he will attend at the Times and Places following, to receive the Duties of Excise from them respectively due, viz. On Thursday the 27th Day of *September* Current, at the House of Mr. *John Reed*, Innholder in *Marblehead*.—On Friday the 28th Day of the same Month, at the House of Mrs. *Hannah Pratt*, Innholder in *Salem*.—On Tuesday the 2d Day of *October* next, at the House of Capt. *William Davenport*, Innholder in *Newbury-Port*.—On Wednesday the 3d Day of the same Month, at the House of Capt. *Smith*, Innholder in *Ipswich*.—On Tuesday the 9th Day of the same Month, at the House of Mr. *Benjamin Ingalls*, Innholder in *Andover*.—On Wednesday the 10th Day of the same Month, at the House of Mrs. *Hannah Foster*, Innholder in *Haverhill*.—And on Friday the 12th Day of the same Month, at the House of Mr. *Joseph Tarbox*, Innholder in Gloucester, by Nine of the Clock in the Forenoon, on each of said Days. And all Persons concerned, are desired to give their Attendance punctually, at the aforesaid Times and Places.

Danvers, September 10, 1764.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 17, 1764.

Saturday last one Mr. Cole, a Mariner, going to Marblehead, where he belong'd, his Horse stumbled, threw him off, broke his Neck, and kill'd him instantly.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 21, 1764.

SALEM, *September 27, 1764.*

Messieurs Edes and Gill,

You inform'd the publick, in your last paper of the decent interment of the remains of Mr. Ellis Callender of

Boston, and that the same was conducted according to an agreement lately enter'd into, by a great number of the most respectable inhabitants there. But as the publick has not as yet, been favoured with the third article of the agreement refer'd to ; we have annexed a copy of it, and desire you would afford it a place in your next, with the following remarks upon the beneficial tendency thereof. To these, may be subjoin'd, some considerations, which added to the negative means, already so *seasonably* propos'd and prosecuted, may probably point out a *positive* method of promoting the general welfare.

The article refer'd to runs thus—

“ We will not on occasion of any funeral give gloves, “excepting to the bearers, and for the death of any relation, within the degree of husband and wife, parent and “child, brother and sister, will make use of no other “mourning, than a weed in the hat, or a crape round the “arm or a black bow or rose of ribbons or some other “material on the breast for *men* ; and a black bonnet, “gloves, ribbands, and handkerchief for *women*—For relations, in any remoter degree of kindred, we will use no “mourning at all.”

Upon which we would observe, that a punctual compliance of one of the subscribers, upon the above-mention'd first occasion, and (as we since hear) of some others, gives us here much satisfaction, and encouragement to expect that every other subscriber, who may be unhappily call'd to the like compliance, may as strictly adhere to his own agreement, being very confident that a few examples would have a tendency to promote the design'd spread of frugality through the province upon all similar occasions ; and in this town and county in particular, where we have much reason to confess, that the extravagance of other places, has been heretofore but too exactly copied ; but now we believe all well disposed persons among us will heartily concur with the prudent resolution express'd in the fore recited article, and as near as may be imitate the laudable example set them in the metropolis.

We have reason to think that the Gentlemen subscribers

were not induc'd from any want of ability to support the usual expence formerly attending funerals, or from a parsimonious spirit, but rather that they have engag'd in those measures of frugality and good economy, from a sincere concern for the publick; well judging that if the expensive taste of their fellow citizens and others, should be further countenanced by the cogent example of *some* persons who can well bear an expence which would probably ruin others, many under the present general *decay* of trade thro' the province, must become a burthen to the community, as its apparent, some heretofore have become, through a vain ambitious humour to copy the example of their wealthy neighbours, tho' to their own destruction.

Those who know that the whole produce of land and sea, proper for export to our mother country, together with all the bullion and exchange, which we obtain from the few branches of our commerce, is absorb'd in our remittances for those commodities which we are really in want of; and that the whole is by no means sufficient; will be at no loss to determine, that every practicable *scheme* of lessening the consumption of all unnecessary articles, not produc'd or manufactur'd among us, is salutary to the publick. The *present*, we are informed, is so far from being the effect of any resentment of what some have been apt to stile a partial treatment of the interest of the Northern Colonies, when in competition with that of the Sugar Islands: that it is in substance the same with what was nearly carried into execution upwards of twenty years past, when this province was judg'd by some discerning persons to be in much more flourishing circumstances than at present: but (as the wise man long since observ'd) there is a *time* for all things; and the wise and prudent will watch and improve those seasons most favourable to their designs.

We are but too sensible, that there are seldom wanting objectors to every projection of public utility; nor should we be much surpriz'd to find some very *interested* persons opposing the present, tho' there is the highest probability (if steadily pursued) of its producing the most beneficial effects.—By it we hope the most extravagant will be

taught lessons of frugality in their other articles of expence, besides that of funerals, the folly of which being evident, will probably give them so clear of an apprehension of things, that they'll begin (and perhaps with reason) to suspect themselves, as much mistaken in some other parts of their conduct, and to resolve upon further amendments, seeing it not only excuseable but even reputable and laudable: then each individual being ransomed from the tyranny of fashion, will be free to act as his circumstances may require, and such *freedom* can scarce be purchas'd too *dear*; as it has a necessary tendency to deliver a community from *bondage*, ever consequent upon the value the Imports much exceeding that of the Exports; and therefore we may conclude, that it would be very happy not only for this colony, but likewise for its creditors, the British merchants, should our imports by any means be curtail'd, till such time as the value of exports should be respectably increas'd, of which, as we have not at present so much as a distant prospect: our highest prudence will consist in contracting our wants in every possible respect, or in endeavouring the supply of them by the labour of our hands, upon the materials to be produced from the fertile soil which indulgent nature has so largely supplied us with.—

The first part of this advice, we don't expect without much reluctance to be put in practice, though never so apparently necessary; to the latter, we frequently hear the trite objection of the want of hands, and the high price of labour among us. In order to take off the force of this, which we see ourselves oblig'd to refer to a future paper; we shall endeavour to point out, agreeable to our proposal, some positive means (notwithstanding the comparatively *few* hands we are at present furnish'd with), of gradually promoting the real advantage of this and the neighbouring colonies, and that of our mother-country, ever to be esteem'd, we hope, by the colonists, as the *basis* and *security* of their civil and religious *Rights* and *Liber-*
ties.

P. P.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 1, 1764.

(To be continued.)

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS
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VOL. XLIX.

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No. 4

YOUTHFUL RECOLLECTIONS OF SALEM.

WRITTEN BY BENJAMIN F. BROWNE IN 1869.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 209.)

St. Catherine's day was a gala day with the ropemakers. In the Romish calendar she is the saintly patroness of that class of women, who in legal phrase are denominated spinsters, but our ropemakers believed that the empress Catherine of Russia, to encourage the manufacture of cordage in her dominions, went to a rope walk and spun several lines with her own hands, and they therefore adopted her as the patroness of ropespinner, and the Romish festival of St. Catherine, 25th of November, as their day of celebration. On that day no work was done in the walks, but American and Russian flags were displayed from their roofs ad libitum. There were generally a procession in the early part of the evening, a salute at intervals from cannon planted on the common, and an entertainment by the owners in their dwellings to a circle of their friends and patrons, and a liberal table spread for the workmen in the walks, where song, story, wassail and mirth abounded.

“There was a sound of revelry that night.”

“Gunpowder treason was also generally celebrated by the

workmen of the ropewalk. This, as your readers probably know, was a celebration of the alleged attempt of Guy Faux or Fawks, to blow up the Parliament and destroy the royal family of Great Britain, 5th of Nov., 1605, and when by an act of Parliament was required to be spent in public thanksgiving by the churches and people subject to the English throne. There is no evidence that it was ever observed in our churches, but I think it was early made an occasion of fun and frolic by many of the people. A cart was provided, in which was placed an effigy to represent the pope, and another to represent Guy Faux, and in this cart were several musicians with drums, fifes and fiddles. The people assembled on the common, and at the proper time the procession started, composed of a large number of men and boys, among whom the ropemakers were conspicuous. The procession passed through various parts of the town, halting at residences and where crowds of people were assembled, and the music would resound, and a number of voices would strike up the refrain.

Don't you remember, the fifth of November,
Of gunpowder treason the plot ?
I know of no reason, why gunpowder treason,
Should ever, ever be forgot.
Chink, chink, chink,
Give a little money, to buy a little drink,—

when a box or plate would be passed round and the contributions taken up. After passing through the town, the procession would go to the Neck or Great Pasture, where on some eminence were deposited a number of tar barrels and other combustibles, which were set fire to, and the pope and Guy underwent an auto de fe. The people then dispersed, and the leaders and musicians retired somewhere to be regaled with the chink, chink, chink, money. This celebration has dwindled down, to the burning on the hills, by the boys, of a few combustibles, which generally occasions an alarm of fire, and I believe even this was omitted the last 5th of November, when all the boys as well as men were too much interested in the election returns to think of the pope or Guy Faux, or the apocryphal history of the hellish plot.

Joseph Vincent, the proprietor of this ropewalk, was born in Kittery, in the State of Massachusetts, District of Maine, 7th March, 1738, and died at Salem, 6th November, 1832, having attained the great age of 94 years and 7 months. His father was Matthew Vincent, who was born in Tuscany, and came to Kittery in the palmy days of the Pepperells and Frosts, when Kittery and the opposite town of Newcastle, N. H., were very important fishing and commercial places. He was a boat builder, and he settled and married there. His son Joseph carried on the manufacture of cordage there, but was burnt out and came to Salem, before the war of the Revolution. He took a very decided and active part on the side of the patriots, joined the army under Washington, as a volunteer, equipped, at his own expense, a number of his apprentices, who joined the army, supplied the army before Boston with matchrope and the boats with cordage. He also supplied with cordage two sloops of war that were built at Newburyport. For all this he never received adequate compensation, taking in pay continental money which rapidly depreciated. He was a marked man in my day, for his generous hospitality, his perfect uprightness of character, his unostentatious charities, his great intelligence, and for the frank expression of his opinions. His son, Joseph, succeeded him in business in the same walk, and he possessed many of the characteristics of his father. He likewise attained to a long life, dying over 90 years of age.

Next to Mr. Vincent's on the north, lived his son-in-law Thomas Briggs, who was also a manufacturer of cordage. It was a small, but comfortable house of wood, but is not there now. His ropewalk was east of this, the head house being where the house of the late Edward D. Kimball now is. This walk likewise extended to the water, with a platform continuation over the water, like Mr. Vincent's. Briggs court, now Briggs street, was laid out by him, extending to about two-thirds of its present length. There was a bench at the bottom of it, for the rest of the numerous people who promenaded it, and for their refreshment, near it, a small house kept by a nice old lady named Mack, who sold cakes and ale. Brigg's walk was

bought after his death, which happened in March, 1803, when he was aged 45, by Wm. Stickney, who removed it in parts to Bridge street. Mr. Briggs had a private cemetery, bordering on the court, in which several of his family were interred, and he had likewise a nursery for young poplar trees. There were several of these nurseries in the town, the poplar having been about that time introduced, and being a very graceful tree of rapid growth, was a great favorite, but its decay proved as rapid as its growth; it soon lost its beauty, and most of them were cut down and the nurseries abandoned. North of Mr. Briggs's house, stood the bakehouse of Benjamin Brown. I remember the bakehouse but not the man. He could not have been long gone, for he advertised ship bread and crackers for sale at his bakehouse near the Common, in 1791. I do not know anything more of him. Mr. Briggs left an only child, Anna, who married Jabez Baldwin, who erected the present Baldwin house. Baldwin was not a native of Salem, but came here a young man, and established himself as a jeweller, and kept his shop on part of the land where now is West place. He was an enterprising man, and kept a much larger stock of goods than any other person in the same line in town, and manufactured a large quantity of silver spoons and other articles of silver. He had a number of apprentices who boarded in his family, and as they passed two or three times a day over the Common, the path leading from the first opening in Newbury street, by the town pump, opposite the Franklin Building, to his house, was the best trodden on the Common. Two of his early apprentices are still living, viz.: George Baker, at Providence, R. I., and Stephens Baker, at Beverly, and also one who came a few years later, James Gould, at Baltimore. Mr. Baldwin built the brick house a little north of Mr. Brigg's house, subsequent to 1806, in which he afterwards lived, and in which he died, and which his widow and daughter now occupy. While carrying on business in Salem, Baldwin established in Boston, the house of Baldwin & Jones, of which Shreve, Stanwood & Co., are the successors. Baldwin's store in Salem, was entered by thieves the night of October 25, 1805, and jewelry worth \$3000 and over, stolen. This

was a very large robbery for Salem, and, as I remember, caused much excitement. The robbers were never discovered, but some months after, about seventy of his watches, and a considerable part of his jewelry were found secreted in the garret of the small pox hospital in great pasture; and on the 19th of April, following, four boys discovered in a hollow tree in North Salem, into which they had chased a squirrel, the remainder of the watches. Mr. Baldwin died Nov. 8th, 1819.

I come now to Andrew street, of which I gave an account not long since in your paper and will now recapitulate. The land through which the street is laid out, was early the property of Capt. Joseph Gardner, son of Thos. G. the first settler. Capt. G. who is spoken of by the early chroniclers as the brave Capt. Gardner, commanded one of the Salem companies in the Narragansett fight, 1675. See Felt's Annals, 1st edition, page 251. In this fight he was slain. His wife was Anna, daughter of Emanuel Downing and brother to the famous Sir George D. She afterwards became the second wife of Governor Bradstreet, and as his widow sold it to Joseph Andrew, in February, 1710-11. In the deed it is described as a piece of land and low mowing land containing 3 3-4 acres, bounded south with land of Christopher Babbidge, east with a lane or highway though now within the fence running from Hodges' cove to another cove nigh Col. Higginson's pasture, north by land of Deliverance Parkman, and west by the Common or training field, being land which Capt. Joseph Gardner purchased of Wm. Browne, Esq. and Mr. Russell, and by his last will conveyed to me. John Gardner as administrator of Jonathan Andrew advertised this land for sale in 1788, as containing 4 1-2 acres, and the survey made by Gen. Gideon Foster in 1802, confirmed this last measurement. Joseph Andrew left this by will to his son Nathaniel A., and he bequeathed it to *his* son Jonathan A., who here carried on the tanning business, till his death, in 1781. The property was afterwards purchased by William Browne and sons, who carried on tanning here, until 1802, when Andrew street was opened, and the land divided into lots for sale. The tannery was where the

house of Charles H. Miller, Esq. now stands, extending a little east over part of what is now the street. Houses were soon begun to be erected in the street. The first one I remember, was built by John Clark, a carpenter; Perley Putnam built the one lately owned by his family; Capt. Samuel Masury, that which until lately was owned by his children. This was a plastered house at first, and the first one I remember to have seen. There were afterward many built in this way, but the plastering did not stand well, and it was taken off and the house clapboarded. The late William Ropes built the house his widow now occupies, quite early. Lemuel Payson, who was a hatter, and had his factory in the rear of the building next west of the Bowker Building, built the three-story house on the south side. Samuel Henderson, shipwright, owned the house in which his family a long time dwelt. Loammi Coburn built the brick house, which was afterwards Elijah Fuller's. Mr. Goss, grandfather of Francis P. G., owned the next one east; a widow Patterson, one east of that, which is not there. The last one on that side was removed from Central street to make room for the Central Building, erected by W. S. Gray and Benj. H. Hathorne, in 1805. This was a house belonging to and occupied by Joseph Young, hatter, and organist of St. Peter's church, who died April 21, 1803, aged 46. On the north side, were two or three small houses that are not there now. The house on the western corner of Andrew street, where it intersects with Milk, was Horton's seed house, which was removed there and made into a dwelling house. Dr. Benjamin Kittredge owned and occupied it till his death. John Pellett, from Connecticut, had a school in one of the rooms in 1807. Next west stood a one-story house, owned and occupied by George Underwood, whose wife was a Wood, of North Salem. She kept a small shop in the house, which was liberally patronized by Master Pellett's scholars and the neighbors. The house lately Caleb Webster's, now owned by F. C. Butman, was a storehouse in Curtis street, removed to Andrew street in 1802 or 3, and fitted into a dwelling house, by two men, masons, who came from the neighborhood of Albany, and did not remain here long. They were Samuel and Timothy Tibbetts.

Capt. Benjamin Babbidge bought this house of the Tibbetts, and occupied it some years. He sailed from Salem, in command of a vessel, in 1811, and was never more heard from. His son, John B., married Sarah, daughter of Francis Pulsifer, a cabinet maker in Williams street, and died at City Point, Virginia, where he was in command of a vessel, August 2nd, 1826. This house had at first a flat roof, covered with tar, paper and gravel, but it did not keep out the water.

I have known the tide to come up frequently to Milk street and beyond. The land has been filled up since. There was a spring of water a little east of the street, abounding in fine water, and it was often overflowed by the tide water, and after that had subsided, the spring water was fresh and palatable. To the east of that I have picked blackberries, and at the bottom near the tide was a row of stunted juniper trees. The south side of Andrew street extended much farther to the east than it now does. The old stone wall which marked its eastern boundary was (I think) as far east as the branch of the Eastern railroad now is, or beyond. It then formed a cove, called in Mrs. Bradstreet's deed, "another cove," but which I always heard called Shallop cove, and was told it was so called because the people in the earlier times laid their shallops up there to winter. The house on Pleasant street, now James Trefren's, was begun in 1799 and finished in 1800. It was erected by Wm. Brown and his son Benjamin, who occupied the western tenement. Joseph Vincent, jr., who had married Wm. Brown's daughter Hannah, in 1798, occupied the eastern one till his death. Pleasant street, from this point to Bridge street, had then recently been laid out, and there was but one small house north of this, occupied by a Reeves family, till we entered Bridge street; on the north side was an open field belonging to Col. Benjamin Pickman. Through this Pickman street was subsequently laid out, and afterwards Spring street. Pickman street was not at first open to Winter street, but soon was, and David Robbins built the brick house recently owned and occupied by the family of Mr. Israel Ward. Mr. Robbins was a mason, and at one time commanded the Mechanic Light

Infantry. The two brick houses in that part of the street, east of Pleasant street, were built soon after the street was opened, also some houses of wood, about 50 years ago. Mr. Wm. B. Parker, who lived in the street, had a vessel built on the low land on the south side of the street, which was successfully launched. I think she was 100 tons burthen or more, and was a West India trader.

Spring street was opened some years later, and Matthew Vincent, son of Joseph, had a house and cordage factory there. The factory was afterwards used for the manufacture of duck, by a Mr. Johnson. All this land, north of Mr. Trefren's house, was the pasture of the Ship Tavern, which stood on the site of the present West block. It was owned by the Gedney family till 1698, when in March of that year, Samuel Gedney, physician, only son of Bartholomew Gedney, Joshua Grafton, mariner, and Hannah, his wife, daughter of B. G., Lydia Corwin, widow, also daughter of B. G., Bethiah and Deborah, single, also daughters of B. G., sell for £180, to Deliverance Parkman, all of Salem, their moiety of the messuage, called the "Ship Tavern," in the tenure of Francis Ellis, and also their moiety of the pasture belonging to it, nigh the Training Common, bounded, west, partly on land of Major Wm. Browne and partly on land of John Neal; south, on Madam Bradstreet's land and partly on the Common; east, partly by Salt Water and partly by Major John Higginson's land; and northerly with the highway,—the pasture containing 12 acres. Bartholomew Gedney was a physician, Colonel of the regiment, and held many responsible offices. He married Hannah Clark in 1662, and he died in 1698. He was son of John G., who was licensed to keep a tavern in 1639, and perhaps on the spot where the "Ship Tavern" stood. The "Ship Tavern" was kept by John Stacy in 1692, Francis Ellis in 1693, and Henry Sharp in 1700. The old house was torn down in 1743, and an elegant mansion erected on the spot by John Turner. It was afterwards owned by Nathaniel West, and was converted into the Mansion House Tavern in 1833—since destroyed by fire. Deliverance Parkman was a leading man and merchant in Salem. His residence was in the old Clark house, where

Shepard's block now is. He had four wives, viz., Sarah Veren, Mehitable Wait of Malden, Margaret Gardner, and Susannah Gedney. By his three first wives he had children, of whom Mehitable, by his second, married Rev. George Curwin, of whom the Curwins of the present day are descendants. He died Nov. 14th, 1715. Major—afterwards Colonel—John Higginson, whose pasture was east of this, was grandson of Rev. Francis H. and son of Rev. John Higginson. It fronted on Bridge street, then Ferry lane. Benjamin Gerrish owned the land east of this, bounding west by Col. Higginson. At his death it was divided into two lots, the western one of which became the property of his daughter Lydia, the wife of John Browne, and the eastern one fell to his son Benjamin G., who sold it to Richard Derby, who sold it to Capt. John Osgood, who built the wharf at the bottom of it, long known as Osgood's wharf. James Browne, son of elder John B., at his death in 1675, owned a piece of land near Planter's Marsh, as did also his brother John, the whole six acres, which I think may have been this Gerrish lot.

I know nothing of the Read lot, before Pierce and Wait, who owned it in my early boyhood, and built the storehouse near the bottom and also the wharf. They were merchants and owned vessels, some of which came to their wharf there. I remember one lying there during the long embargo. They had also a wharf above the North bridge, and south of that a storehouse, in which was their counting-room, which are now occupied as Phelps's sash and blind factory. Jerathmael Pierce's house was that now occupied by the family of George Nichols, No. 80 Federal street, and Aaron Waite's residence is now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Rogers, 376 Essex street.

The lands on the north side of Ferry lane were early in possession of Francis Skerry, John Gedney, sr., Philip Cromwell, Smith, Curwin, and others. Skerry, by will in 1684, gave a portion of his land, after his wife's decease, to his kinsman, Henry Lunt of Newbury, who, in 1702, sold it to John Ropes of Salem, who, in 1713, sold it to Joseph Andrews, stating it contained two acres,

and was bounded by the highway going down to Beverly ferry, north by Francis Skerry, west by a highway running along by the North river, and south by land of Thomas Elkins, sr.

Before there were any streets opened, except the main one, from the meeting house to the town swamp, now Washington Square, the intercourse between the inhabitants in the different parts of the town was by canoes, of which many were kept, and by highways on the banks of the rivers, or across lots. There was much opposition to the erection of the bridge to Beverly, by persons interested in property on the North river, who feared that navigation would be impeded thereby, and their property on both sides of the river lessened in value. The bridge was built, notwithstanding their opposition. They then had another bridge built at what is now Danversport, over Frost Fish river, as a free one, hoping it would draw travel from Essex bridge, which was a toll one. Its influence in this direction was very small, and it has always gone by the name of "Spite bridge." After the Newburyport Turnpike was built, the Eastern Stage Company ran one or two of their coaches over it to Topsfield, thence to Salem, and thence to Boston, while other of their coaches came by the more direct road over Essex bridge. Many years after the erection of Essex bridge, one of its prominent opponents wished to go East, and booked his name at the stage office, for what he supposed to be the morning coach through Topsfield. A coach called for him in early morning and he snugly ensconced himself in it. In the dim light he did not perceive his error until he heard its rumbling on the planks of the bridge, when he caused it to stop by shouting to the driver, with many expletives, "that he never had and never would cross it," and walked back to his house above the centre of the town, to have better luck it may be hoped the next day. The bridge was first opened for travel Sept. 24th, 1788. It furnished an incentive to improvements and added to the value of estates in that section of the town. Winter street was opened to Bridge street, as was Brown to Pleasant street, and as I have said, the northern part of Pleasant to Bridge street. Hay scales were erected in

Winter street in 1789. They stood nearly opposite Judge Story's, now Dr. Amos Johnson's house. It is a fact not generally known, that Judge Story, in March, 1803, was appointed naval officer of the port of Salem and Beverly, and was confirmed by the Senate. He was then a young man, striving to attain business and a status at the bar, in spite of the opposition of its members of older station and acknowledged capacity. He was tempted by present ease and comfortable emoluments to accept the office, but some of his friends, who foresaw brighter prospects in the future, dissuaded him. Had he yielded to his own impulse, they would probably never have heard of the eloquent and learned lawyer and the profound jurist.

On the south side of Bridge street, near to the bridge, stood three very ancient houses of the primitive style of building, with diamond-shaped panes for windows, set in leaden sashes, clay-lined, between the outer and inner boardings, the backs of the ovens outside the houses, the doors through which the good wives placed their beans and indian bread in the ovens, opening into the capacious fireplace, that would take a four foot stick into its large iron andirons and leave room enough at its sides to accommodate several stools on blocks, on which the children sat to work or study in the evenings, by the light from open lamps, hung from the crane, filled with fish, or, as it was called, blubber oil. I remember the latchstrings at the outside of the door, to lift the large wooden latch that fastened it, as was directed in one of our early children's books, "pull the bobbin and the latch will fly up." I remember the projecting second stories, the long, steep roof, that came down almost to the ground, in the rear, the low, but comfortable rooms, with their large beams overhead, and well do I remember the kind-hearted hospitality of one of them, the parents of my school and playmate, early bereft of reason and lost to the world. The one nearest the bridge was inhabited by several families of whom I know but little; the second was the old house of John Massey, who kept the ferry to Beverly. It was then occupied by the families of Ward and Waters. The third was the house of John Symonds, who died Oct. 31, 1791, aged 100, and who, Mr. Bentley said, was the de-

scendant of the man "who with his own hands felled the trees, hewed the timbers, and erected the house from which this John was buried." Many will remember this house as occupied by a Mr. Fish, whose sign was "Cold Beer by" preceding the figure of a fish. These houses are now demolished, but the well of the Symonds house remains. Pierce and Waitt built their storehouse and wharf at the bottom of their lot, when I was a young school boy, but there was no house on the south side of the street till Capt. Osgood built his wharf and opened the way to it. Josiah Richardson about this time built the brick house which was destroyed by fire a few years since. He was a butcher, lived in Elm street, and built the plastered house that now remains there, and is, I believe, the only one that now remains in town. His slaughter house stood over the water, east of Capt. Peabody's wharf. About the same time Thaddeus Gwinn removed his ropewalk from near Williams to Bridge street, and built a wooden dwelling house, near Richardson's.

On the north side of Bridge street, and near the bridge, stood a group of three or four old houses. In one of them lived a man who sold cake and ale, who had an enormously swollen leg. He had been a sailor, and had probably contracted the elephantiasis in some of the West India Islands, where it is very common. We boys said and thought that he had a veritable wolf in his leg. In my early remembrance, Wm. Lemon built a plastered house on the rise of ground there, which may be there now. It was afterwards offered for sale by Holder Slocum, of Dartmouth, Mass. Lemon was an upholsterer, and had his shop in the old Gardner building, which stood where the East India Marine building now is. He married Mary, the youngest daughter of John Gardner, who was a widow Hersey. He had a brother, who married a Giles, of Beverly, but I do not remember him in Salem long. West of these houses was a lot of land, about five acres, which belonged to the Derby heirs. It had been surveyed and laid out into building lots, but no building was on them. It is understood that before there was any building in Chestnut street, a number of gentlemen, who afterwards built there, contemplated building on this

land, but could not agree upon a price. I remember the first house erected in Chestnut street, by a Mr. Symms, who did not remain in Salem long. It now forms the rear part of Mrs. Cole's house. The second one was built for Mr. James Bott, and is that now occupied by Miss M. Taylor and Mr. Jacob S. Haskell.

From this Derby lot to March street the land was vacant. Thomas March Woodbridge opened March street and built the brick house at the corner of it, and removed into it from his house now occupied by Dr. Edward Fitzgerald, No. 16 Walnut street. This house, I have been told, was owned and occupied by his father, Deacon Woodbridge, who had a tannery near to the brick store at the head of Peabody's wharf. Deacon Joshua Ward had a tannery west of this, whose house, just east of the iron foundry, was destroyed by the Liberty street fire in 1815. The brick house in Bridge street would have been a stately and elegant house in any part of the town, but seemed out of place in this almost vacant street. As was said of another such house, in another such place, "that it looked as if it had strayed from some populous city and stopped in the country to take an airing." But a populous neighborhood is near and around it now. It was subsequently owned and occupied by Capt. Franklin H. Story, Capt. John Winn, a Mr. Dodge, and others, and was for some time unoccupied, and had the reputation of being haunted. Mr. Woodbridge had a tannery north of this house, on March street, that was superintended by his brother, Jackson Woodbridge. Joseph Gardner built a house on March street, in 1801, north of the tannery, and established there his bakery, and there he set up his wooden horses, which were the delight and admiration of all the boys of my time, and on 'lection, thanksgiving, and other public days, he opened his house for the entertainment of the public. He was an active, energetic, genial man, who dealt in other commodities than bread and 'lasses cakes, though for these he had his full share of custom, his carts going every day around Salem and to Beverly. He was the fifth in descent from Thomas Gardner, who was a leading and wealthy man in Salem in 1637, or earlier.

There were about a dozen of his wooden horses, saddled and bridled, each one attached to the outer end of a shaft, the other end of which was attached to an upright revolving post, which was turned either by a horse or by boys within the ring. Each rider was furnished with a pointed rod, with which he endeavored to gain a ring, which was protruded from a post in the course. If he gained a sufficient number of rings, the ride was a free one; if not, a few cents were paid for it. After being used in this way for about thirty years, they were sold, and one of them served for many years as a sign for his son Samuel's stable. On Thanksgiving, and other public days, Gardner's was a favorite place of resort for boys, and boys of larger growth, who, if they lived in these days, would have large hirsute appendages, to roll nine-pins, shoot at turkeys, and chase greased pigs. Joseph died Nov. 10th, 1830, aged 63.

From this point [S. Gardner's in March street] to Conant street, I remember but one small house, inhabited by a Mr. Noyes, who was a ropemaker, and sexton or tithing man of the Tabernacle church. But, early, Thaddeus Gwinn removed his ropewalk from Williams to Bridge street, near this point, and William Stickney removed his from Briggs's land, and Stephen Whitmore and Joshua Safford built their's, all on the north side of the street. Conant street was a cartway to the old farm house near the North river, which had been the property of Mr. Saunders, the father of Major John Saunders, the first captain of the Salem Light Infantry. He also owned an ancient house on Essex street, which was removed to make place for the elegant mansion erected by E. Hersey Derby, Esq., and now occupied by Richard S. Rogers, Esq. Capt. Benjamin Webb, who had been the keeper of the Sun Tavern, where Bowker's block is, and of the old Ship Tavern, near where the Essex House now is, retired from business early in the century and removed to the old farm house. Captain John Peters occupied a house on the eastern corner of Conant and Bridge streets, as a shop and dwelling. The other buildings on this side of the street, except near the western end, are too recent in their erection, say within 65 years, for me to know much about

them. From Osgood's, on the south side of the street, west of the house now occupied by the family of Henry T. Mansfield, was vacancy. This house I think was built before Osgood's. It was inhabited and I believe owned by Samuel Curwin Ward, the father of the late George A. Ward. He then kept a hardware and chandlery store in Neptune street. There was then no house between his and my father's in Andrew street. We supplied it with milk, and I was the carrier. I remember the long and dreary walk, particularly when the snow was piled up six or eight feet by the fences on the side of the road, as it often was in winter. Quite soon from this time, two men from the country, named Dwinnell and Quimby, built a house near to the corner of Pleasant street. The house on the corner of Bridge and Pleasant streets, now occupied by Mr. George Hodgkins, was built by Mr. Isaac Smith, who lived, I think, somewhere near Norman street. I believe he occupied it a time. I remember it in the occupancy of Capt. Richardson and others, and then in the ownership of Mr. Benjamin Smith, who had a lumber yard on one of the wharves and who had a house on the southern side of Essex street, now owned and occupied by Wm. P. Endicott, Esq.

This house (in Bridge street) was subsequently owned and occupied by Mr. Peter E. Webster. Next west of this was a house occupied by Capt. Melville, who commanded a coaster from hence to Boston. It was in a yard in the rear of this house that I first saw the wooden horses of Mr. Gardner, who I believe occupied the house. He had removed them here from North Salem. West of this I remember only an old house, that was propped up to prevent its falling, and a house where cakes and ale were sold. On the north side of the street, near the river's bank, stood the house of Mr. Needham, a Friend, who had been a coastwise trader to Philadelphia; and just east of him a house occupied by a Mr. Webb, whom I remember as a drummer for the Cadets and other companies. Next west of Needham's was a sand bank running down to the river; and by the river's edge was a footpath leading to Guppy's bank, where the Looby asylum now is. This uncouth name was derived from a family named

Guppy, who were in Salem in 1647 or '48. None of that name have lived here for many years, but there were very recently, and I believe now are, some of that name at Dover, N. H. I used this footpath when I went to the school of Mr. Parker,—where I learned a little Latin and less Greek,—at the foot of Washington street, and remember a fine spring of water, at which I often slaked my thirst, and which I think must have been near the northern wall of the jail.

All the streets leading from Bridge street, north and south to the rivers, have been opened since my remembrance, except possibly Northey street. I think that had been then recently opened as a street, as there was no house in it when I first knew it. The land had for several generations been in the Northey family. There had been a cartway running through it to Windmill Point, where had been for a long time a windmill, but I believe it was not there when the street was opened. The first house was built by a Mr. Woodbury, a carpenter, and this house was the scene of a delusion, which, in 1692, might have culminated into a very serious one. A young woman who dwelt there claimed to be, or others said she was, bewitched. It was soon noised around town, and people went to visit her. From evening to evening the crowd increased, till finally she was removed from town. It was said the selectmen ordered her removal. I made my way, one evening, to her room, where she was on a bed, passive and quiet. Men and women (among the men two clergymen) were sitting gravely around, who appeared to be believers and very much interested. I saw nothing more, but a man who was near me said he *saw* an *invisible* spirit near her and troubling her. While I saw no demonstrations of demonology, I saw demonstrations of turbulence, riot and mischief in the crowd around and outside the house. I believe her removal cured her, as probably the witches had lost the power of flying through the air on broomsticks, and could not follow her to Maine.

(*To be continued.*)

A GENEALOGICAL-HISTORICAL VISITATION OF ANDOVER, MASS., IN THE YEAR 1863.

BY ALFRED POORE, M. D.

(Continued from Volume XLIX, page 252.)

Mrs. Rhodes resides on Central street, where her husband, who deceased Jan. 20, 1858, built the house in 1847 and occupied it until June, 1854. Child: George Edwin, b. Sept. 19, 1856. Her husband was James, son of Matthew and Anna Rhodes, born near Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng., about 1810, and he came to America about 1837. His first wife was Sarah Brethrick, who left no children. Living with her is Beatrice Nisbet, daughter of William and Margaret (Young) Nisbet, who was born in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland, Apr. 30, 1829 and came to America, July 8, 1854. Mrs. Rhodes' mother, lives with her. She was a daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Wayne) Barker, born in Keithley, Yorkshire, Mar. 17, 1797, and came to America in 1849. Her husband George, was a woolsorter, the son of Samuel and Jane Fletcher, born in Halifax, Eng., Jan. 22, 1797 and died Nov. 23, 1862. Children: Jane, b. 1822, mar. James Rhodes; William, mar. Elizabeth Keating of Leeds, but of Irish descent; John, mar. Bathsheba Schofield, from Halifax, resides in Trenton, N. J., music teacher, with children Ada, Frank and Ellen; Edwin, who died on way to California, Oct., 1854, married Jane Mullard, who married again in California; Elizabeth, mar. George Riley; Emma, mar. James Walton; Sarah Ann, mar. David Howarth, the druggist in Andover. Eight elm trees were set in front of Mr. Riley's in the spring of 1863.

Henry Bingham resides above Wiley's in the house which he built in 1848 on land which belonged to Samuel and William Abbott. Mr. Bingham is a dresser in the flannel mill. He was born in 1818, and brought up in England, although his father was of Dublin, Ireland. He came to America in July, 1843. His wife Ann was daughter of George and Elizabeth (Wilde) Walker, who was born in Droylsden, Lancashire, Eng., in 1817 and came to America in the autumn of 1844. Children: Hannah Elizabeth, b. 1846; John William, b. Jan. 22, 1848; George H. and Henry F., died young. When first married they lived on River street where her brother John Walker now resides.

Warren Mears' house on Tewksbury street was built in 1844 on land bought of Herman Chandler, he having previously lived in the Flint house near N. Clarke's. He is son of S. Mears and was born July 4, 1810. His wife Abigail is daughter of William and Abigail (Hardy) Moors, born at Chester, N. H., Mar. 10, 1809. Children: Warren, mar. Frances Platt, an English girl, and is now in the 14th Regt.; Martha, mar. Jo. Russell; Harriet, mar. Andrew Jackson Hatch of Andover, and is in the 14th Regt.; Joseph, mar. Sarah Jane Warren; Elizabeth, mar. Samuel Prescott Farnham and is in the same Co. at war; Charlotte, mar. Webb Bell; Calvin; Abby Ann, b. Feb., 1850.

John Morrison, Plain street, has occupied the building next to the railroad since Sept., 1858, which building was erected in 1849 by Hector P. Lynn, and has carried on the tailoring business. He is son of Alexander Morrison and was born in Hawick, Scotland, Oct. 7, 1833. His wife Elizabeth is daughter of George and Elizabeth (Wild) Walker, born Droylsden, Apr. 30, 1832. Children: Ada Elizabeth b. Dec. 8, 1852; John William, b. Oct., 1854; Nellie Elizabeth, b. June, 1857; Anna Maria, b. Apr. 29, 1863. He bought this building in 1860.

John Ashworth, who resides in the upper part of John Morrison's house, came in May, 1863, from Lawrence. He is a brother of Mrs. W. P. Morse, and was born about 1837, coming to this country with his parents at the age of eight years. His wife is Mary Ann, daughter of Matthew and Eliza (Pope) Berry, who was born near

Cork, Ireland, Aug., 1837, and came to this country with her parents about 1850.

The Davis place was commenced by his wife's father Isaac Mace, who came from Tewkesbury, cut the lumber on the spot and built his house, where he died aged over ninety years. His son Jonathan Mace afterward lived there and Levi Davis married his daughter. On the north side of the street at Mr. Hayward's there was a milestone indicating 21 miles from Boston, dated 1719.

Deacon Gould says that among the printers who learned their trade of him were : William Trotter Porter, who was editor of the New York "Spirit of the Times;" John C. Allen, of Allen & Farnham of Cambridge; John F. Trow of New York; Joseph Griffin of Brunswick, Me.; Samuel Morrill and William H. Wardwell; Charles Griffin, who published a paper in Worcester; Joseph Clisby; and George Brown, foreman of Baker & Goodwin's job office.

William Mallison, River street, who is to remove to Groveland, July 1, says the mills were begun just a year ago and he came into this house on Jan. 20, 1862, from the house which Thomas Cavanaugh then bought. He came from England to Mrs. Burr's house on the corner near the tavern, where he lived two years. He landed at New York on Nov. 7, 1854. Mr. Mallison is son of Joseph and Ruth (Farrar) Mallison, born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Nov. 17, 1821, and grandson of John and Nanny Mallison. His mother was daughter of Joshua and Mary Farrar and all his ancestors were residents of Huddersfield and vicinity. His wife Jane is daughter of William and Sarah Bergen, born at Huddersfield, Jan. 29, 1852. Children: Frances, b. Apr. 22, 1855; William, died young; Jane, b. Oct. 23, 1858; James Henry, b. Dec. 14, 1861.

Andrew Morrison, the storekeeper, has lived in the building where his store is located since he was married, Feb., 1853. Israel W. Putnam built this building and used the store part for a restorater, until he went to California. William H. Putnam, his brother, kept a grocery store there about two years, selling out to William Morrison, who continued until his death in Jan., 1853. Andrew Morrison hired the place and in Dec., 1859, bought it of

the widow of Israel Putnam. When William Putnam left he went into trade at Charlestown, but now is in Andover. Mr. Morrison was born in Hawick, in the south of Scotland in 1821. His wife Agnes, daughter of William and Jane (Crawford) Stevens, was born in Paisley, Scotland, Apr., 1832. She came to Boston in Sept., 1851 and to Ballardvale from Lowell in 1854. She is daughter of William and Jane (Crawford) Stephenson and a sister to Mrs. William Connell.

Hannah Partington, Plain street, came to Ballardvale in Oct., 1862 from Lawrence. She was born in Manchester, Eng., July 24, 1813 and arrived in New York, Dec. 4, 1860, and is daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Wilde) Marsden. Her husband was Ralph, son of John and Catherine Partington, who was born in Salford, just over the bridge from Manchester, and died Nov. 26, 1859, aged fifty-three years. Children: Mary Ann, b. 1830, mar. James Cheatham, and lives in Manchester, Eng., with children, Ralph, Elizabeth, Hannah and Fanny; John, b. Nov., 1832, mar. Jane Murphy, and resided in Lawrence, where he died in 1862, leaving children, Isaac and Lillie; Elizabeth, mar. John Thorpe, resides in Boston with children, William, Hannah and Elizabeth; Joseph, mar. Anna Wright of London, Eng., lives in Manchester with children, Joseph and Maria; Ralph, who resides in Lawrence and mar. Elizabeth Blythe from Nova Scotia; Hannah; James, who is in the 4th Regt.; Caroline; Thomas and William Henry. Mrs. Partington's husband was a manufacturer of fireworks.

In the same house lives William Wigfall, filecutter, having been here since Feb. 1863. He came from Providence, R. I., in Mar., 1862, and arrived in America in May, 1854. He is son of William and Maria Wigfall, born in Sheffield, Eng., about 1817. His wife Sarah is daughter of John and Anna Oldham, who was born in Sheffield, Eng., about 1817. Children: Ann, b. in Sheffield, mar. Samuel Skelton and d. Feb. 18, 1855, aged twenty years; William; John; George died young; Maria, b. Feb., 1849; Elizabeth, b. 1848; George Henry; Anna, b. Providence, Feb. 26, 1856.

Henry Atwood Bean came into the house on Andover

street, June 1, 1863, from South Andover, and he lived here when his first wife was alive. They came from the State almshouse, where they lived four years, he working as an engineer, in the spring of 1863. He is a machinist, and is now a repair hand in the file shop. He married first, Lucy Ann, daughter of John Montgomery of Manchester, N. H., who died May 3, 1857, by whom he had Charles Henry, b. Lowell, Apr. 17, 1854, and Abby Geneva, b. North Andover, May 15, 1856, the latter now residing with her uncle, Samuel Bean, as his own child. Mr. Bean is son of Levi and Mary (Phelps) Bean, b. West Andover, Aug. 7, 1828. He once kept tavern at North Andover. His wife, Oriette Ellen, daughter of John Smith and Lucy Ann Kimball, was born in Newburyport on Oct. 29, 1837, where her father and mother were both born. Her father was son of Moses and Elizabeth (Goldsmith) Kimball and her mother was daughter of James and Charlotte (Adams) Johnson.

Joseph Cowther, an Englishman, came to America about 1857.

Widow Harriet Bisbee Gile, who has resided in Mrs. Ann Irving's house since January, 1862, came from Benj. Burt's house opposite the schoolhouse, where they resided, July, 1858, to Jan., 1862. They have also resided in the White block, and in the house that Eaton Green built and sold to Goodhue, now owned by William Phillips Foster, Central street, which latter was the first place they lived in at Ballardville, in May, 1855. They came from South Andover, Roger Blood's house, near Nathan Frye's. Her husband, Joseph Stevens Gile, was a mason, the son of George and Clara (Durgin) Gile, who was born in Durham, N. H., Aug. 25, 1825. Mrs. Gile is daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Dingley) Chandler, born in Minot, Me., June 26, 1827. Children: Mary Salome, b. Lee, N. H., Apr. 11, 1849; Joseph William, b. Sept. 18, 1851; Hattie Lizzie, b. Jan. 7, 1853; Ida Etta, b. Dec. 3, 1855; George, died young; Clara Louisa, b. May 12, 1858; Laura Luella, b. Sept. 3, 1860; Effie Emma, b. Sept. 27, 1862. Mr. Gile died Nov. 20, 1862.

Asa Hutchinson Brown, Andover street, came into this house Dec., 1844, from the White boarding house, where

they had taken boarders four years. They came from Danvers to Ballardvale in Dec., 1840, and lived in the Skinner house, opposite Capt. T. C. Foster's, from Apr., 1833 to 1838. Mr. Brown is son of Eben and Emma (Cross) Brown, born about 1797. His wife is Amanda, daughter of Aaron and Susan Parker, born in Cavendish, Vt., and granddaughter of Aaron and Lydia (Spaulding) Parker, who went from Westford.

Joseph Brown came into this house Aug., 1847, from the brick boarding house, having moved here from Mason, N. H., where they had lived thirteen years. Thornton, an Englishman, moved out when they came into the house. Mr. Brown is son of Eben and Emma Brown, born in Danvers, Oct., 1799. His wife is Lucy Almira, daughter of Joseph and Emma (Baldwin) Parker, who was born in Cavendish, Vt., Feb., 1807, and granddaughter of Isaac and Emma (Caffeen) Baldwin. Emma's father was the first settler in Cavendish, Vt. Children: Marcella Lucy, b. Jan., 1830, mar. Francis C. Kelley of Amesbury, a carriage maker, who worked in Ballardvale when the machine shop was used for that purpose, and have children: Arthur Willard, b. 1860; Sarah Augusta, dressmaker in Newton, b. Aug., 1832; Emma P., died young; Julia Maria, b. Jan., 1841; Mary Frances, b. 1845.

Henry Edward Grandy, machinist, Andover street, came here from Cambridgeport in July, 1862. He is an only child, the son of Henry Grandy, born in Wayland, Aug. 12, 1829, and his mother's name was Rebecca Moore. His father died when he was six years old. His wife is Paulina Atwood, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Gould) Horton, who was born in Eastham in 1833. Children: Henrietta, b. Orleans, Feb. 19, 1854; Edward Franklin, b. Charlestown, June 13, 1858; George Albert, b. Somerville, July 2, 1860; Lizzie P., died young.

William Nelson Linnell came here from Boston, the son of Solomon and Polly Linnell, and was born in Orleans. Matthew Winton has his cabinet and paint shop in the building in which Polland's shop is located, and James Cousins occupied it until about 1859. Mr. Poland commenced his business of blacksmithing in the lower part the same time that Saunders commenced.

Widow Ellen Waterhouse, who works in the mill, lives in the basement of the Pearson house, owned by the Ballardvale Company, north of the schoolhouse. She was born in Dewsbury, near Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., about 1833, having come here since Nov., 1862. Her husband was George, and she has a son, John Henry, who works in the file shop.

Charles Fairburn is son of George and Elizabeth (Ripley) Fairburn, born about two miles from Dewsbury, in 1834, and came to America in 1862, landing at New York on Sept. 5. His wife Sarah was born in Henley, Yorkshire, Eng., in May, 1837. Child: Friend, b. Jan., 1861. Mrs Fairburn is daughter of George and Emma (Bebier) Moulton. They resided with Mr. Ibbetson, whose wife is sister to him, until they came here.

Alexander Ross was born in Sutherlandshire, at Dunroben, Scotland, Apr. 17, 1816, came to America in 1832, first to Nova Scotia, then to Salem in 1855, to Andover, Apr. 17, 1860, and to Ballardvale in Nov., 1861. John Moore, who lives in the old schoolhouse, moved out of this house when he came in. He is son of George and Ann (Ross) Ross. Isabella, his wife, is daughter of Alexander and Christie (Monroe) Graham, born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, May 17, 1828. Her father was nine years old when his father, David Graham, came from near Mr. Ross' native place. Mr. Ross is a teamster at the factory. His first wife was Ann Faulkner, by whom he had Jane, b. Burncoat, N. S., July 20, 1846; Christie, b. Sept. 9, 1850; Thomas, b. June 20, 1853, who is with the woman who brought him up from the time he was eight weeks old, when his mother died. By second wife he had Maria, b. May 11, 1856; Monroe, b. Dec. 25, 1860.

Mrs. Sarah Richardson came from Lowell to Ballardvale. Her husband, Abraham Richardson, went to California in the spring of 1852. He was born in Lancashire, Eng. Mrs. Richardson is daughter of Joseph and Sarah Sutleff, born in Lancashire, Eng., in 1817, came to Boston in 1843. Children: Mary, b. 1828, mar. Charles Christeen from England and went to Bangor, Me., in 1863; Ann, died young; Abraham, b. Apr. 7, 1842, was in Co. F, 16th Regt., and discharged June 18, 1862.

John Henry Horn, Andover street, has been here since Nov., 1861, having come from Graniteville, Westford. They lived in Ballardvale once before, leaving in May, 1860, to go to Westford. The house which they own was built by Mr. Horn and Parker Fletcher about 1847. Mr. Horn is a blacksmith in the file shop. He is son of Richard and Mary (Taylor) Horn, and was born in Stratham, N. H., July 6, 1829, and came to Ballardvale when they got out the stone for the machine shop. His wife is Emma Ann, daughter of Thomas and Love (York) Frost, born in Bethel, Me., Mar. 27, 1833, and came to Ballardvale in 1848. Children: Byron Fairfield, b. Westford, May 3, 1851; Emma Serena, b. Stratham, N. H., June 10, 1853; Ida Frank, b. Dix Island, Me., Aug. 16, 1857; Mary Jane, b. Feb. 24, 1860. Mrs. Horn's mother, Love, is daughter of Thomas and Abigail (York) York, born 1800. Her father and mother were cousins and she has been in Ballardvale about fifteen years. Mrs. Horn is an only child.

Alex. Christie came to this house in 1863 from South Andover. He is son of John Christie, born in Prestonholme, Midlothian Co., Scotland, in 1833. Mrs. Christie is Mary, daughter of John Cochran, who was born four miles from Cork, Ireland, and came to America in 1855. Child: Leonard, b. Aug. 7, 1862.

Edwin Price came here from Nashua, N. H., in March, 1861. He is a file cutter, son of Elihu and Sarah Ann (Westley) Price, and was born in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire Co., Aug., 1816. He came to America in June, 1842. His wife is Eliza, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Jones) Banks, born in Bilston, County of Staffordshire, England, Sept., 1819. Children: Sarah Ann, b. Sept., 1840; Martha J., died young; Edwin, b. Lowell, June, 1844; Benjamin Banks, b. Philadelphia, Pa., July, 1846; Alexander, b. Nashua, N. H., Apr., 1848; Eliza J., died young; Cyrus Elihu, b. Apr., 1862.

William Beadle has been in his house on Andover street since Jan., 1860. He is son of John and Mary (Finniley) Beadle, born in Hoden, Yorkshire, Eng., and came to America the year Polk was elected, landing in Boston from the ship "Samuel Hicks." His wife is

Claramon, daughter of Thomas and Susan (Frost) Teel, born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1830. They came here from Rochester, N. H. They have as boarders Henry A. Stone and Edmund M. Fessenden, nephew to J. Munroe. They have to work for them Edward Welch.

Nancy Galliger came from Lawrence, April, 1862, and Margaret Cavanaugh, daughter of Thomas, was born in Dingley, County Cary, Ireland, and came to America about 1860.

John Day lives in the south part of the old Ballard house, and came from Rochester, N. H. He was born in Sheffield, Eng., June 28, 1808, and came to America about 1841. His wife, Mary Lizzie, is daughter of John and Mary Wondell, born in Dover, N. H., March, 1822. Children: William Harrison, born Great Falls, N. H., Nov., 1846; Mary Jane, b. May 25, 1847; Richard Edward, b. 1849; Susan Lizzie, b. Mar., 1851; George Franklin, b. 1852; Katie and Charles M., died young; Emily, b. 1856.

Aaron Chambers, an Englishman, has lived in the north part of the Tavern house since Nov., 1862, coming from Springfield. He was son of Joseph and Amelia (Firth) Chambers, born in Sheffield, Eng., Aug., 1828, and came to America when seventeen years old. His wife is Mary Elizabeth, daughter of James and Hannah (Ward) Carleton, or Kilton, born in Buckland, near Shelburne Falls, Mass., in 1828. Children: Amelia Jane, b. Jan., 1849; Roselyn Ann, b. Dec., 1850; Charles James, b. Waterbury, Conn., Dec., 1852; George Aaron, b. Mar. 17, 1857. Mr. Chambers' mother is daughter of Peter and Sarah (Cox) Firth, born in Sheffield, Eng., Jan. 29, 1798.

Aaron Chambers' brothers and sisters were: Rawson, b. Springfield, 1816, d. 1843, in Taunton; Sarah Ann, mar. William Quilling; Charles and George, died young; Sarah, mar. James Chatterton and had eight children, and died aged 34 years; Henry and Moses live at Columbus, Ohio; Samson and Abraham died young. His mother is the widow of Samuel Hill, and she came with her son Aaron.

Joseph Ragan, Andover street, came here from Waterbury, Conn., in March, 1862. He was born in County Limerick, Ireland, about 1839, and came here with his mother Mary when quite young. His wife Mary was daughter of John Flaherty by his wife Mary Bradley, and was born in Cork, Mar. 12, 1841. She came to America in 1851. Children: John Joseph, b. Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept., 1860; William Elsworth, b. Ballardvale, Nov. 27, 1862.

William S. Wescott came from Sing Sing, N. Y., in 1861, where he was born in 1832, the son of Levi and Catherine Wescott. His wife Margaret is daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Corsa) Birdsall, born in Sing Sing in 1833. Children: Ella, b. 1857; Lizzie, b. July 1, 1861.

George Leach came from England and is a hardener in the file shop. His wife is Ellen, daughter of James Migram, who was born in Ireland and came to America about 1852. Children: Sarah Elizabeth, b. Providence, R. I., 1859; James William, b. 1862.

Zoa, widow of John Mann, was born in Tewksbury, March, 1799, the daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Fuller) Clark. Her grandfather Benjamin and Nathaniel Clark's father were brothers. Mr. Mann was son of Eben Mann of Salem. She lived in the Ballard house when he died, and afterwards built her house in 1847-8, moving into it about Feb. 1, 1848, the same year that Dole's house on High street was built. Boarders at this house are Eben Hunt Bickford, born in Salem, July 1, 1789, graduate of Harvard; Lucy Ann Clark, daughter of Ambrose and Rhoda (Saunders) Clark, who was born in Tewksbury in 1836; Ellen L. Morrison, daughter of William H. and Mary (Stickney) Morrison, born about 1845; Amos Hyde.

William Allen is son of William and Elizabeth (Gray) Allen, and he was born in Manchester, England, in 1822, and came to Boston in 1847. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel and Maria (Ward) Carter. Children: John William, b. East Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1858; Anna Elizabeth. b. 1861; and Edward, b. 1863.

Widow Mary Finn owns and resides in the house next north of the Webster house, where Allen is. It was built by Eben, son of Timothy Bailey, and he was already to move into it just before he died, in the autumn of 1847. It was sold to George Pearson, an Englishman, who worked in the factory, and he lived there six years; then Colder, the trader, bought it, and Mrs. Finn bought it in 1860. Oliver Kenyon, from Rhode Island, once occupied this house, which was originally a wheelwright shop. Mrs. Finn is daughter of William and Mary (Flood) Quinn, and was born at Imley, Ireland, about 1810. Her husband, Michael Finn, died in Kilfinlan, County Limerick, about 1840. She arrived in New York, Apr. 5, 1854, and came to Ballardvale in June, 1855. Children: Mary, mar. George Hunt, who d. 1863, leaving Joseph, Mary Jane, Ellen and George, b. 1862; Margaret, mar. Ned Bonner; William, who went to Lowell; Bridget, who went to Illinois; Catherine, b. 1843.

Samuel Downing bought his house of his father-in-law, Timothy Bailey, having lived there since April, 1853. The house was built by Eben, son of Timothy Bailey. Samuel Downing is the son of Samuel and Ruby (Frye) Downing, born in Frye Village in 1821, and his wife is Rebecca Hildreth, daughter of Timothy and Lydia (Blood) Bailey. Children: Eliza Rebecca, b. 1846; Eben Bailey, b. Aug., 1847; George Samuel, b. Feb., 1850; Horace Frye, b. June 27, 1852; Laura Augusta, b. Oct., 1854; Albert Henry, b. March, 1857; Gertrude Emily, b. July, 1860.

Mrs. Finn's boarders: John Sands has been here since Oct., 1862, having come from Scotland in May. He was born in 1825. Lawrence Ryan, born in Kilfinlan, County Limerick, Ireland, in 1845, the son of Lawrence and Margaret Quinn, the latter having been here since 1854. Edward Quillinen, born in 1840. Patrick Cosgrove, b. in Ireland about 1833, and has been in America since 1863. Charles Connors, born 1846, came from Boston in 1863, whose parents were born in Ireland. Eliza, wife of Edward Quillinen, and daughter of Patrick and Bridget (Casey) Finn.

Widow Edmund Farrell, Centre street, lives in the house on the west side, near the brook. Thomas King built the house and Farrell bought it in 1853, and it is now owned by his son Patrick. Mr. Farrell was son of John and Hannah (Healing) Farrell, was born in Kilfinlan in 1800 and died Nov. 4, 1858. His wife is Mary, daughter of John and Eliza (Higgins) Finn. Children: John and Richard, died young; Hannah, b. 1834, mar. Peter Nolan, lives in Ballardvale; Patrick, b. 1838; John, b. 1840; Elizabeth, b. 1843; Mary, b. 1846; Edmund, b. 1848. Boarders: John Kenin, John Shea and William, Mary and Margaret Fitzgerald.

John Caffrey is son of Owen and Ann Gibney, and was born in County Mead in 1825. He came to America in 1848. He came from Tewksbury in March, 1863, to the house south of Mrs. Farrell's, and has worked for James Bailey several years. This house is owned by Thomas Caffrey, a brother, and it originally belonged to Arthur N. Bean, the stable-keeper. Mrs. Caffrey is Bridget, daughter of Henry and Ellen (Flemming) Little, born in Dublin, July 7, 1825, and came to America when ten years of age. Children: James, b. Oct. 29, 1851; Ellen, died young; Margaret, b. Dec., 1855; Mary, b. May 11, 1858; Jennie, b. Aug. 23, 1860; Ellen, b. Apr. 7, 1863. Mr. Caffrey's mother was born in 1783, and has been here since Dec., 1851. Children: Mary, mar. Mr. McDole and lives in Ireland; Thomas, lives in Tewksbury; Margaret, mar. Patrick Caffrey in Haverhill; Ann, mar. John Coyl, who is lame, lives on River street; Patrick, died unm.; Bridget, mar. John Lynch, a Protestant from the north of Ireland; William, mar. Ann Tye, and lives on Oak street; Kate, mar. Patrick Connors, and lives in Haverhill; Owen.

James Joyce came here from North Andover in August, 1852, and is son of Redman and Catherine Joyce. He was born in Tallow, County Waterford, Ireland, about 1815, and has been in America since May, 1845. His wife is Catherine, daughter of Patrick and Catherine (Murray) Slattery, who was in the same parish. Children: Redman, b. Tallow, Jan., 1846; Mary, b. North

Andover, Nov. 25, 1847; William, b. Dec., 1849; John, b. 1851; Charles, b. Feb., 1853; Katie, b. July 26, 1853; James, b. Sept. 7, 1855; Morris, b. Feb. 9, 1858; Nellie, b. Oct. 4, 1861; Patrick, b. Jan. 6, 1863.

Carleton Orlando Parker lived in the north side of the house that Erastus Gile built about 1845. He is a carpenter, and is now in Co. B, 14th Regt. He is son of Carleton and Mary (Abbott) Parker, and was born in Charlestown, June 24, 1823. His wife Patience is daughter of Daniel and Abigail (Johnson) Newell, who was born in South Berwick, Me., May 28, 1822. Children: John Crombie, b. Dec. 10, 1846; Ella Jane, b. Sept. 20, 1848; Martha Isabelle, b. Oct. 25, 1851; Clara Augusta, b. Oct. 21, 1853; Lillia Eveline, b. Oct. 18, 1856; and Lizzie Alice, b. Sept. 5, 1860. Mr. Parker's father was born in Mt. Vernon, N. H., and his mother was cousin to Asa A. Abbott. The first bowling alley was built about 1848, and it was attached to this house by Erastus Gile about 1858. Benjamin Burt of Tewksbury now owns it, and Hugh O'Donald runs it.

John Leonard has been in the Alley house since Feb. 1, 1862, moving from the small house west of the bridge, where they settled two years before upon coming here from Lawrence. He is a blacksmith in the file factory, son of William and Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Leonard, and was born in Windsor, Eng., in 1830. He came to America in 1845. His wife is Rosella, daughter of Joseph and Catherine (Shapel) Shapel, born in Brussels, Dec., 1825, and came to America in 1848. Mrs. Leonard's mother was Catherine Frederick, who married, first, Ira Shapel, who died in Brussels, after which she married Richard Boynton. Mrs. Leonard married, first, John Pennington, who was born in Dolphinelm, County Durham, Eng., and died in Lawrence in 1858.

Patrick Duffy lives next to the bowling alley. He is son of Patrick and Margaret C. D. (Cavanaugh) Duffy, born in parish of Dumour, County Sligo, about 1820, and came to America in 1846, arriving in Canada. He came to Ballardvale from Pawtucket, R. I., in March, 1863, having been discharged from the 29th Rhode Island

Regiment. His wife is Mary, daughter of Matthew and Bridget (Redington) Fallon, born in county of Roscommon about 1833, and came to America in 1846. Children: Joseph, b. Lawrence, May 11, 1851; Thomas, b. Malden, Feb. 15, 1853; Mary, b. 1855; James, b. 1857; Cordace, b. Oct., 1859; Margaret, b. May 1, 1861; Anna Maria, b. Aug. 20, 1863.

John Hanin, born in 1835, and his wife Mary, born in 1840, have been in this country three months.

John Beecher came here from Providence, R. I., in March, 1861, and is a file forger. He is son of John and Lydia (Haigh) Beecher, and was born in Leeds, Eng., in 1831. He arrived Mar. 16, 1849. His wife Ann was daughter of Richard and Mary (Shepherd) Blackburn, born in Manchester, Eng. Children: George, b. Manchester, N. H., May 9, 1860; Samuel, b. Ballardvale, Aug. 24, 1862.

Joseph Hadfield came from Manchester, N. H., in 1862, the son of Cornelius Andrew and Anna (Caldwell) Hadfield, and was born in Staleybridge, Cheshire, Eng., July 11, 1828. He came to America in 1847, arriving in New York, Dec. 1. His mother is Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Hollins) Caldwell, who was born in Holm Frith, Oct. 4, 1800, and came to America with him. Her children: Elizabeth, Eben, John, William, Mary and Charles, all died young; Levi, b. 1840, who is in Co. D, 97th Penn. Regt.; Sarah Hannah, b. 1845. His wife Mary is daughter of Edward and Mary Ann (Ogg) Blyth, born in Hull, Eng., 1830. Children: Mary Hannah, Joseph E., Charles, Sarah, died young; Nellie, b. Providence, Jan. 2, 1860; Levi Edward, b. 1862.

John Farmer, filesmith, came here from Manchester, N. H., in July, 1861. He is son of Joseph and Susanna (Barber) Farmer, and was born in Birmingham, Warwickshire, Eng., Nov. 17, 1816. He arrived in New York, Sept. 23, 1848, and in Ballardvale, July 5, 1861. His wife Elizabeth was daughter of William and Maria Wigfall, born Sheffield, Yorkshire, in 1817. They have had twenty-two children, but only the following are living: Thomas, b. Sheffield, Apr., 1848; Elizabeth, b.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 8, 1855 ; Emily, b. Providence, R. I., Mar. 17, 1857.

Thomas Skidmore came from Boston, Sept., 1861, and has gone to Pawtucket. He is son of Daniel and Rosanna Skidmore, who was born in Liverpool, Eng., and came to America in 1854. His wife is Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Ann (Jones) Millington, who was born in Liverpool, July, 1836. Children : Lydia Ann ; Agnes Ann ; Gertrude, died young ; Thomas Arthur, b. Boston, 1860 ; Sarah Elizabeth, b. July, 1862.

Warren Mears, jr., who is now in Co. H, 14th Regt., is son of Warren, and he was born in 1827, and came here in 1824. His wife Frances is daughter of Peter and Mary Platt, and was born in Ashton, Lancashire, Eng., in 1824. Children : Eliza Ann ; Thomas William, b. 1849 ; Mary Levina, b. Auburn, Me., 1850 ; Hugh Franklin, b. 1861. Saw at Mr. Mears his brother Joseph's wife, Sarah Jane, daughter of Charles and Lavina (Hobbs) Warren, and was born in South Berwick, Me., Mar. 17, 1844.

Matthew Winton is son of Robert and Letitia (Mellen) Winton, and was born in the north of Ireland, April 14, 1824. He came to Boston, Dec. 26, 1848. His wife Jane is daughter of David and Letitia (Kelly) Shaw, who was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1826, and came to America in 1834. Mr. Winton is a painter and cabinet maker. Children : Letitia, died young ; Robert John, b. Boston, 1851 ; Ellen Jane, b. New York, 1853 ; David James Shaw, b. Reading, 1855 ; Matthew, b. Boston, 1857 ; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1859 ; Eliza Ann, b. 1861 ; George Henry Ellis, b. 1862.

John Trampleasure came from Callington, Cornwall, Eng., and landed in Canada in 1832. He is son of Richard and Phillipa (Ball) Trampleasure, and was born July 27, 1808. His grandfather was clerk of the Established Church, and his mother was daughter of Richard and Susan Ball of the parish of South Hill. James Noon came from Leicester, Eng., arriving in Boston, Sept. 20, 1846. He is son of William, jr., and Mary (Clark) Noon, and was born in Leicester, June 14, 1803. His

mother was daughter of James Clark. He came here in 1849.

Edward Mason, who works in the file shop, is son of Thomas C. and Phebe (Wardwell) Mason, and was born in Andover in April, 1831. His wife, Louisa Ellen, is daughter of John Ford and Samantha (Norton) Goodrich, who was born in Addison, Vt., Jan. 14, 1832. Children: Edward Milo, b. July 9, 1857; Elvin Goodrich, b. Sept. 10, 1859.

William Fletcher, wool sorter, brother of Mrs. Rhodes, lives in her house. His wife Elizabeth is daughter of Thomas Keating by his wife Eliza Hogan, and she was born in Leeds, Eng., in 1831, arriving in New York, Sept. 9, 1842, with her parents. Children: Elizabeth Ettie, b. May 15, 1852, died young; William Parker, b. Oct. 21, 1853; Martha Jane, died young; Mary Ada, b. 1859; George Edwin, b. Aug. 28, 1862.

Henry William Webster has lived in the house opposite Mrs. Rhodes since May, 1863. He is a bookkeeper and came from New York. He was born in London in 1830, came to America about 1850. His wife Josephine is daughter of Joseph Washburn, and was born in Sing Sing, N. Y., in 1836. Children: Sarah Virginia, b. Sing Sing, N. Y., in 1853; Ida Harriet, b. 1855; George Alfred, b. Middletown, N. Y., 1857.

William Graham Welch came from Amesbury, June 10, 1854, the son of John and Mary (Graham) Welch, born Carlisle, Eng., Feb., 1816. He came to America about 1841. His wife Mary is daughter of James and Martha (Beach) Davlin, and she was born in Boothbay, near Carlisle, Eng., coming to America in 1838. Children: William James, died young; Robert B., b. Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 23, 1843, enlisted in the 8th Mass. Regt., and is now in Co. K, 13th N. H. Regt.; John Graham, b. Newport, R. I., Aug., 1847; Bartel, died aged fourteen years; Martha Elizabeth, b. Sept., 1850; Mary Ann, b. Dec., 1852; William James, b. Aug., 1855. This house was built by two carpenters, Butler and Little, who sold out and went to California.

(To be continued.)

SEAMEN FROM SALEM AND VICINITY IM-
PRESSED BY BRITISH WAR VESSELS,
1800.—1813.

The following list of impressed seamen is taken from a contemporaneous manuscript which was presented to the Essex Institute in 1881 by George B. Jewett of Salem. Additional information taken from the files of the Salem Register, March 20 to July 17, 1813, has been appended in the form of foot notes. The Salem Gazette of the same period leaned toward a pro-British policy, and in its issues of March 30 and April 17, 1813, it criticised the accuracy of a number of the impressment records printed by the Register. Biographical matter of interest appears in these supplementary statements, which usually quibble with the main question of fact. Essential differences are here incorporated. Official reports with lists of names and a short summary of the circumstances of each impressment may be found in the Executive Documents of the 8th Congress, 1st session ; the 9th Congress, 1st session ; the 10th Congress, 1st session ; the Executive Reports, 11th Congress, 2nd session ; and 12th Congress, 1st session.

ELIAS ABBOTT.*

BENJAMIN ARCHER, taken by the *Cresant* Frigate, Capt. Carthew.

BENJAMIN ARCHER, taken from Henry Rust, by the *Ambuscade*, Jenkins, Commander, who tore Archer's *Protection* to pieces ; on his asking him not to do it, he seized

*ELIAS ABBOTT, impressed and kept two years on board the *Franchise*, leaving his wife and family in Salem.—*Register*.

JOSEPH ARRINGTON, impressed on *Grand Bank*, kept a short time, ran away, and returned in a Salem vessel.—*Register*.

Archer by the hair of his head & kicked him headlong [upon the deck]. [See *also* Rufus Wilkins.]

THOMAS ASHBY, born in Salem, son of Jonathan Ashby, taken out of Mr Grays Bark, Jeffrey, Master. Absent several years & has never returned. Said not to have been impressed.

CHARLES ATKINSON, taken from Capt. Cartwright of Newbury Port.

GEORGE ATKINSON.

BENJAMIN BACON,* born in Salem.

DANIEL BACON, born in Salem, son of Daniel Bacon, now absent & has been 8 years; taken from Capt. Cartwright† of Newbury Port.

SAMUEL BECKFORD, taken from Henry Rust, by the Ambuscade, Jenkins, Commander.‡

FRANCIS BELFREY,§ Salem.

WILLIAM BENSON, Salem, eleven years in the service & still is absent.

FRANCIS BERSY,|| a Frenchman by birth, lived in Salem.

JOHN BISHOP, born in Salem, taken out of a Fishing Schooner.¶

*BENJAMIN BACON, was on shore in the West Indies, getting water, where he was impressed and kept four years. He was taken by the Spaniards in South America, stripped naked with the rest of his company, and driven into the interior of the country, up the river La Platte. He was exchanged as an English prisoner, and went on board an English man of war, from which he ran away.—*Register*.

†Ship Alexander.—*Register*.

‡Detained a short time and escaped.—*Register*.

§FRANCIS BELFREY, impressed and kept about three years, ran away, got to Newyork, where he died in the Hospital.—*Register*.

||FRANCIS BRASEY, a naturalized citizen, impressed on board the British ship of war —, Capt. Whitby; an opportunity offering he swam away, was retaken, and treated most cruelly by Capt. Whitby, the Englishman who killed Peirce in the Harbour of New-York. When he was brought on board, Whitby sent for the Doctor of the ship, and ordered him to blister Brasy from the neck down to the thighs, adding, "I'll prevent you from running away in future." When the blisters had rendered him very sore, the Doctor was ordered to bleed him; he was accordingly bled till he could hardly move.—*Register*.

¶On the Grand Bank, Escaped.—*Register*.

THOMAS BRAGG, Salem man.

ZACHY BRAY, Salem.

JOHN BROWN, of the Lawrence family. Last that he was seen was on board a man of war, a 74. He informed that 20 Americans were on board the same ship, all impressed.

JAMES BYRNS, born in Salem.

JOHN CALLUM, son of David Callum, born in Salem, now absent & has been for many years.

JOSEPH CARY, of Beverly, Mate of Schooner Betsy, John Leach, master, of Salem, impressed* by his Majesty's Ship Diligense, detained 10 weeks, regained his liberty by swimming ashore.

JOHN CHADWICK.

TIMOTHY CHALLIS, taken out of the Golden Age, of Salem, by the Cambrian Frigate. Belonged to Ipswich.

DANIEL CHEVER, son of James & brother to James Chever, jr., of Salem.

SAMUEL CHEVER, Salem, told Mrs. Tink that he was impressed when Henry Tink was.

*From Leach's schooner.—*Register*.

HENRY BUFFUM, killed on board an English man of war fighting with a nation in amity with this country.—*Register*. [Henry Buffum was in the brig Essex, Capt. Green, belonging to William Orne, Esq., in the year 1790. He ran away from her at Falmouth, England, and shipped on board a British man of war.—*Gazette*.]

ALEXANDER BUCHANNAN, a Scotchman, married in Salem, has been impressed several years, now on board the Eolus.—*Register*.

GEORGE CHILDS, a young seaman born in Salem, was impressed into an English ship, from which he ran away, and was again taken; and among other cruel things to punish and retain him, he was branded with the *name of the ship*. In another attempt to escape, with three or four others, by swimming, they were discovered and fired upon from the ship, and one or two were shot in the water, one failed in swimming, but Childs, who was known to be one of the best of swimmers, with one other, after being in the water five hours, reached shore, and returned home. Soon after, in a voyage to the West Indies, he fell into port with the same ship, and in that situation he was drowned by the side of his own vessel. It was supposed by his shipmates that he threw himself over, and that the motive was fear of being again taken on board the man of war, as he was heard to say that he would choose to drown himself, rather than be again taken on board the ship.—*Register*.

ISAAC CLARK, married Robert Perkins' Daughter, born in Randolph, County of Norfolk; whipped three times; 2 dozen each time; kept 9 weeks on allowance of one biscuit & pint of water for 24 hours; he served them 3 1-2 years, was wounded, & finally discharged last April, 1812, Taken from the Jane of Norfolk.

JOHN CLEMMONS, impressed.

JAMES CLIFF of Salem, impressed by the Cambrian, kept a short time & discharged.

JOSEPH CLIFF, impressed on board the Fox, wounded at Isle France, afterwards taken in an English prize & killed by the Malays after serving them 4 years.

PETER CLIFF, impressed from the Independence, Capt. Rogers.

JOSEPH CLOUTMAN, son of Joseph Cloutman of Salem.

JOSEPH COFFIN, born in Newbury Port, from Mr. Grays vessel, by the Red Wing, Usher, Commander.

WILLIAM COLLET,* impressed May 26, 1797, from the

JOHN COFFIN, born in Newburyport, had been a mariner on board the ship Bradford, of Newburyport, stranded on the shores of Lematt—was put on board the schooner Two Brothers, of and bound to Salem, Glover, master, by the American consul at Alicant. On the 2d of May, 1807, was boarded by his majesty's brigantine cutter Redwing. The officer ordered Coffin to make haste, pack up his clothes and get into the boat. Capt. Glover remonstrated with the officer on the inhumanity of adding to the distresses of the unfortunate, and showed him Coffin's protection from the custom house at Newburyport. The officer replied that he had orders to take him, and must have him. Capt. Glover, his mate, and two of his people, made oath to these facts before the proper authority, on their return to Salem. We believe he has since returned.—*Register.*

*Born in New York. Pressed at Tranquebar (a neutral port.)—*Register.*

DAVID COLLUM, impressed and detained three years, made an attempt to escape in an open boat, was fired at, forced to return, and was whipped; afterwards was ashore in a boat after water, ran away, and went on board a Salem vessel. The captain thought it imprudent to keep him, as the British searched every vessel which sailed from the port, but put him on board a southern vessel, where he concealed himself until she was out at sea. He returned to his native town, and learnt that his mother had died a

Ship Recovery, Joseph Ropes, Master, by the British Frigate Orpheus. An American with a Protection. Capt. observed he had no doubt he was American, but he wanted men & would have them.

GEORGE CONWAY, Salem.

JOHN CONWAY,* number of years in their service & has never returned.

SAMUEL CONWAY* was impressed on shore at Barbadoes in May, he believed, 1812, on board an English Brig of war of 18 guns. On his refusing to do duty was flogged. Had a protection & a certificate which he shew to the Captain. States this himself.

JOHN CURWIN.†

MORRIS CURWIN,‡ Salem.

JOHN DALTON,§ twice impressed, son of Sarah Dalton, escaped by swimming.

SAMUEL M. DALTON,|| born in Salem, his Mother, now

short time before, most evidently of grief for the loss of her son, for in her last sickness her conversation was mostly about him.—*Register*.

*Only sons of the widow Conaway.—*Register*.

†JOHN CURWIN, impressed by the Morgiana, leaving a wife and two children. Upon the declaration of war he refused to fight against his country, and, after being kept two years, was sent away at Halifax.—*Register*.

‡MORRIS CURWEN, impressed at Lisbon, after fighting the press gang. Got clear through the intervention of a Salem gentleman then at Lisbon.—*Register*.

§JOHN DALTON, impressed in 1810. He says in his letter to his mother, dated on board the Inflexible, July 21st, "I have been impressed ever since the 26th of March last, having lost my protection. I have made application to the Consul for my clearance, who informs me that I must have a fresh protection from the custom house, with a certificate of your marriage, sent to the admiral. I am very anxious to return to my own country to see my friends, and I hope none of them will ever be so unfortunate as to be in my situation."—*Register*.

||SAMUEL M. DALTON. We have seen five letters from him dated on board different ships. He received "*duly authenticated proof*" of being an American several times. Evidence of his birth, by the Town Clerk, and of his baptism by Doctor Barnard, together with certificates from the principal merchants of Salem, were sent out

living, was the Daughter of Capt. Moses; has sent five sets of papers, certificates, &c., has been absent ten years and is still detained on board the Brig Elk, Capt. Coglan.

NOAH DARBORN, impressed in 1806 from the Brig Venus, of Penobscot, on board the Grenada, Sloop of War. Kept 16 months & ran away. Impressed again on board Leahoge in 1809, from the ship Argo of Boston, Capt. Peterson. Kept 18 months & ran away. Tore his American protection which was from the Custom House in Castine. Informed himself.

WILLIAM DAWSON, born in Salem, sailed from Boston in a Schooner, Capt. Mackey, for Trinity, Martinico. While on shore for the Captain, himself & the boats Crew & many other Americans were seized, committed to Goal, next day, carried on board the Bula Frigate, Capt. Salisbury, carried to St. Pierries, put on board Guard Ship with 100 Americans. Then taken on board the Bula again. Next day carried in to Port Royal where he was put on board the Ship Boyn, a 98, Adml. Jarvis. Was kept two or three months. Finally escaped by swimming. The other Americans were drafted into different Ships. They shew their protections to the Admiral who treated them with the utmost contempt. They told him they were Americans. He told them he would make good English men of them. Dawson was impressed again, but was released. One other was taken out of the same vessel.

JOHN DORMAN, of Kennebunk, was impressed near twenty years ago. Gave himself up since the war and was discharged from the Goshawk, a ten gun Brig, and arrived in the Danger.

THOMAS DRIVER, detained six years and was then killed five several times; upon their being shewn to the Admiral he declared them to be unsatisfactory, and finally told Dalton that he should not go, for, said the Admiral, "I do not see any reason why you should not serve his Majesty as well as myself." This case clearly shows the utter falsity of the assertion of Mr. Pickering, that "*men are always delivered up on duly authenticated proof.*"—*Register*.

JOHN DOVE, impressed a number of years ago, and never returned.—*Register*. [Was an apprentice in Marblehead.—*Gazette*.]

or died. Killed on board British ship *Goliah*,* born in Salem.

THOMAS DUCKINFIELD,† born in Salem, son of J. Duckinfield.

WILLIAM DUCKINFIELD,† born in Salem, son of J. Duckinfield.

ISRAEL EATON,‡ three years impressed, got clear at Halifax.

JOHN EATON, native of Massachusetts, from the schooner *Messenger*; impressed by the *Malampus*.

DANIEL EDY, born in Salem, impressed by Adml. Jarvis' Fleet.

ELIJAH ELDRIDGE, son of Joshua E., impressed out of *Bark Pompy*, at Cadez; escaped by further evidence being furnished that he was born in Salem.

BENJAMIN ELLEDGE, born in Marblehead, lived in Flint's house, Salem.

RICHARD ELLEDGE, born in Marblehead, lived in Flint's house, Salem, taken from Capt. Philip Saunders.

JOSEPH EMERSON, cousin to the Shillabers.

JOHN ERVING, Salem man, 3 years in the service, informed Crowninshield himself.

JOHN FAIRFIELD,§ has been detained many years, the last accounts the *Frigate* he was in was missing.

JOHN FELT, Salem, escaped.

THOMAS FITHIN, Custom House protection, Philadelphia.

ISRAEL FOSTER, born in Beverly, impressed from Mr. Gray's Schooner *Rachel*; soon discharged.

* Lost an arm during an action with a French ship and died of the wound.—*Register*.

† Impressed a number of years ago and never returned.—*Register*.

EDWARD DURANT, impressed and kept five months, ran away up the Mediterranean.—*Register*.

‡ Impressed in England.—*Register*. [A Marblehead man.—*Gazette*.]

JOSEPH ELSON, impressed eight or nine years ago, an only son. His fate is unknown.—*Register*.

§ JOHN FAIRFIELD, a promising young man, impressed twenty years ago. Every thing was done for his release to no effect; he is supposed to have perished in an English ship which was cast away on the coast of Sumatra.—*Register*.

WILLIAM FOSTER, born in Beverly, impressed from Capt. William Lander.

WILLIAM FOSTER,* born in Reading, had lived with Mr. Chadwick from 17 years old to 21 years old.

EZEKIEL FOWLER, son of Ezekiel, born in Salem, twice impressed.

PETER FREEMAN, formerly lived with Mr. Manning, impressed 14 years ago, now detained on board the Dragon, 74.

GEORGE FRIEND, Salem, never heard of after he was impressed.†

JOHN FULLER, taken from ship Martha, Capt. Prince, born in Salem, still detained.

ZENA GADSHALL, taken from Ben Shellaber, liberated at Norfolk, from a captured vessel since the present war.

JOHN GALE,‡ impressed May 31, 1797, from the Ship Recovery, Joseph Ropes, Master, by the British Frigate Orpheus. An American, with protection. Capt. observed he had no doubt he was American, but he wanted men & would have them.

WILLIAM FILBY, naturalized and married in Salem, has a wife and child; still detained.—*Register*.

*WILLIAM FOSTER, born in Reading, served his time in Salem, pressed and kept 18 months, from a Salem ship, Capt. Edwards, in Havannah, by the Wolf frigate, shifted to the Malabar, ran away from her when lying in Hampton Roads. He had a protection which was torn up.—*Register*. See also Rufus Wilkins.

†An Englishman, who has recently been in Salem.—*Register*.

‡JOHN GALE, born in Maryland, pressed a few days after Wm. Callet, from the same ship, of which he was carpenter, in Madras roads, by a Lieutenant of a 74 gun ship, Admiral Rancer. The officer observed that he had no doubt that Gale was an American, but his protection was not regular. In the boat that came to press Gale was John Brown of Salem, well known to many on board the Recovery. Brown informed that there were twenty Americans on board the Admiral's ship, all pressed men. Application was made to the admiral for the release of Gale, to which he replied, that he wanted the man, and should keep him, and that Gale's protection he was told was not regular. He was asked if his officer was to be the sole judge? Yes, said he, and I understand the man has wages due him, which must be paid. The wages were demanded, and threats that the sails, anchors, &c, should be taken away unless

JONATHAN GALLAWAY,* from the Mary & Eliza, Benjamin Upton, Master, born in Salem.

WILLIAM GIDDINS,† Salem man, escaped.

WILLIAM GLOVER, Salem, Nov., 1809, at sea from Ship Commerce, Capt. McGee ; on board the Royal William. Had a protection.

AMOS NEWHALL, impressed Nov. 1, 1808, in the Downs from the Alexander. On board the Antelope. Protection from the Custom House, Salem.

FRANCIS GOSS,‡ born in Marblehead, impressed from Welcome Return.

JOSEPH GOULD, son of Nathaniel, born in Salem. I doubt whether he was impressed.

WILLIAM GREENE EATON, born in Beverly, had been impressed on board of English men of war twice. Sailed out of Boston ; detained short time.

BENJAMIN HANCOCK, born in Pennsylvania, impressed out of the Ship Jane of New York, on board British Sloop of War Echo & treated very ill. Has since been impressed out of the Golden Age, of Salem, on board the British Frigate Le Dedaneous.

JOHN HANDLEY,§ on board the Repulse, 74, R. H.

complied with. The ship however went off before the demand was complied with.—*Register*.

SAMUEL GALE, impressed and kept four years. Wrote to his mother from Surrinam, requesting certificates of his nativity. In a letter dated 13th January, 1808, to his mother, he says, “they say that you heard from me, and are concerned for my fate, which makes me very anxious to see you. I was impressed on board an English man of war four years since, was taken by a French frigate, from which I ran away, and got on board an American vessel, and have arrived at Newyork. I am very poor, and very sick of a fever.”—*Register*.

*Escaped.—*Register*.

†Has been absent eight years, his fate unknown.—*Register*.

‡MOSES Goss, born in Marblehead, lived in Salem, impressed from the Welcome Return at the Isle of Bourbon, above three years since, by the brig of war Staunch, had a protection. Never since heard of.—*Register*.

§JOHN HENDLEY, taken several years ago, by the Repulse, from a French vessel, when returning to this country. Still detained.—*Register*.

Mowbray, letter from him in 1812. Taken on board a French vessel.

CAPT. JAMES HANSCOM, had two men taken from him, both with American Protections, their names not recollected. One of them was born at the South Shore & was taken out of the Schooner Mary. The other out of the Schooner Union, of Salem. The boarding officer did not doubt that he was an American. He had a wife and three children; has never heard of him since.

JOHN HARTHORNE, near Mr. H.'s meeting house, born in Salem.

ABEL HEASKELL, impressed from Capt. Chapman.

JONATHAN HENFIELD, Salem man, escaped (believed not to have been impressed).

JOHN HIERS, of Danvers, impressed out of a Salem vessel.

SAMUEL HILL,* born in Salem, still detained; mother so states.

JOHN HOLDEN, a native of Salem. *See* William Storey's deposition.

JEREMIAH HOLMES, native of Massachusetts, from the schooner Messenger, by the Malampus.

RUFUS HORTON, impressed twice, and escaped both times.

EDWARD HULIN,† born in Salem, from Capt. Silsbee, who declared to the Capt. that H. was born within a

*SAMUEL HILL, been detained thirteen years, still absent, his mother has not been able to learn what ship he is on board of.—*Register*.

†EDWARD HULEN, taken from a ship in the East Indies, commanded by Capt. Nath'l Silsbee. The ship that impressed him had at the time fifty more than her complement, but her commander ordered his lieutenant to take one at least from every vessel in port. Capt. Silsbee assured the Capt. that Hulen was born and brought up in his neighborhood, that he had always known him, that he would give a bond in any amount signed by the first merchants in Bombay, to send any documents that the captain might require to prove him to be a native of Salem; that his mother was totally dependent on him for her support. The captain admitted that he was an American, but said, "when a man comes aboard my ship he does not leave it until peace."—*Register*.

JEREMIAH KEALMER, impressed from the schr. Messenger, by the Melampus.—*Register*.

stones throw of himself. The Capt. gave Silsbee to understand if he said much he would take more.

ROBERT HUSSEY, impressed from Capt. Chapman.

THOMAS INGALLS, Salem, escaped.

JOHN JOHNSON was discharged from the Goshawk & arrived in the Ganges after being absent 8 years.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, taken out of the Betsy of Salem, June 6th, 1810, in the North sea, John Florence, Master by the Urgent.

JAMES KELLY, mate of the Brig Love & Unity.

CHRISTOPHER KILBY, lived in Salem, born in Hingham.

JAMES KINSLEY, impressed from the brig Cynthia,* J. H. Andrew, Master; born in Salem.

HENRY LAMBERT, son of John Lambert, Salem.

LOUIS LANGDON,† a Dane, impressed from the America, Dec. 1, 1799, Joseph Ropes, Commander—has a regular Danish Protection.

SAMUEL LARRABEE (twice impressed). Impressed from the Brig Cynthia, J. H. Andrew, Master; born in Salem.‡

JOSEPH LAWRENCE, impressed May 3, 1801, at Liverpool, on board the Active.

JOHN LEACH, native of Massachusetts, from the schooner Messenger; impressed by the Malampus.

BENJAMIN LEARABEE, born in Danvers, still detained & has been many years; has sent repeatedly to his friends for evidence of his birth & Citizenship. Had been impressed before & detained 5 years & discharged as an American. Had his discharge with him.

*Taken from the Cynthia by the Curio.—*Register*.

†LEWIS LANGDON, a Dane, sailed in ship America in 1809. Two English midshipmen about 16 years old, came on board the America, and ordered all hands mustered on deck. These young chaps made the examination, and selected Langdon, who had a regular Dutch protection. The officer of the America did not suffer them to take Langdon away, but acquainted the captain of the frigate with what had been done. In a short time came a Lieutenant from the frigate, with a number of men, with orders from their Captain to give Langdon up immediately, or they would take him by force. They took him, and he was seen afterwards in Malta.—*Register*.

‡Detained three years and escaped.—*Register*.

ALFRED LITTLE, born in Beverly, impressed from Capt. William Lander.

ARCHIBALD McMILLAN, married a Daniels in Salem ; many years detained.*

DANIEL McMILLAN, son of John McMillan, deceased, now absent and has been many years ; † evidence of his birth, in Salem, furnished several times.

JOHN MCPHERSON, son of John, born in Salem. Impressed out of a Vessel belonging to Portland, 16 years ago. The last his parents heard from him he was on board the British Ship Northumberland.

WILLIAM MCPHERSON, ‡ son of John McPherson, his mother was named Webb. He was born in Salem, impressed out of a Boston vessel. Was on board the Leopard when she attacked the Chesapeake. He refused to assist in butchering his Countrymen & was ordered in Irons, & afterwards chastized in the most inhumane manner ; he escaped by swimming.

DANIEL MANNING, born in Salem, son of Joseph Mansfield's wife. Detained but short time.

JOHN MANNING, son of Richard, born in Salem, detained but a short time.

ANDREW MANSFIELD, born in Lynnfield, son of Andrew M., married Robert Foster's Grand Daughter, Sally Gray ; taken from Parsons' vessel, Boston ; was in the Battle of the Nile ; detained 6 years and 7 months.

DAVID [MARCELL?], was impressed in the Isle of France, sailed in the Prudent, 1804. The vessel was condemned & he was impressed on shore in 1810, kept two years & seven months.

HENRY MATTHEWS, Salem, still detained.

JOHN MELZARD, § born in Marblehead, impressed out of a Salem vessel 9 years ago & never returned, his brother gives the information.

*Escaped.—*Register*.

†Impressed in 1804.—*Register*. [Taken from the ship Rachel of Salem.—*Gazette*.]

‡Born in Salem. His protection was pronounced by the British midshipman to be a forgery, and torn up before his face.—*Register*.

§RICHARD MELZARD, born in Marblehead, lived in Salem, taken nine years ago, still detained.—*Register*.

THOMAS MIDDICK, impressed near 9 years ago; still detained.

MICHAEL MILLINGTON, of Cambridge, impressed on board a 74, about eight years since, run away, was taken, brought back & flogged two or three times, still detained. Was taken from a Boston vessel.

JOSEPH MIRE, an inhabitant of Salem, we believe he was a Dane by birth. Taken from the Ship Hope at sea, James Barr, Master, 1807, by the Red Wing Cutter, Usher, Commander.

JAMES MITCHELL,* impressed from Joseph Ropes, in India, at Iranque Bar.

JOSEPH MOLDING, Salem, taken 6 or 7 years ago, still detained; mother living in Salem.

JAMES T. MORE, of Salem, has been impressed four times, once in Liverpool, once going up the Channel, & once in North Seas, & once in Kingston, Jamaica; on board Sanspirel, 84, Lord Seamons, detained six months & discharged.

JAMES MORGAN, believe from T. Perkins vessel.

JAMES MURRY, born in Salem, son of Samuel Murry, cooper.

DAVID NEWHALL, son of David Newhall, born in Salem.

*JAMES MITCHELL and JOHN RUSSELL, of the ship Recovery of Salem, pressed about two months after the above, in Calcutta, both having paper protections. Application was made to the Hon. Capt. Cook, who would not look at the protections, neither would he deign to speak to the applicant. Three years after the ship John was boarded near the entrance to Calcutta river, by a boat in which was Mitchell, who plead hard for them to make application for his release. It was done to no effect.—*Register*.

GEORGE MORGAN, still detained.—*Register*. [Left Salem 13 years ago and went to Philadelphia, where he was married.—*Gazette*.]

RICHARD MURRAY, impressed three times, and kept eighteen months at one time. Run away when the English ship was at Halifax.—*Register*.

AMOS NEWHALL, impressed Nov. 1, 1808, in the Downs, from the Alexander, on board the Antelope, had a protection from the Custom House in Salem.—*Register*.

JOHN NEWHALL,* brother to David Newhall, born in Salem.

WILLIAM OWENS, born in Salem, been absent several years, now on board man of war.

MARTIN PAIN,† impressed from Capt. Thomas Perkins' vessel, the Brig Cynthia, J. H. Andrew, Master; born in Salem.

BENJAMIN PALFRAY (born in Salem), after being detained many years & making several unsuccessful attempts to escape, in the last attempt was drowned.

THOMAS PARSONS, married a Clark of Salem.

SAMUEL PEABODY, son of Samuel Peabody, Salem; killed on board man of war.‡ Taken out Brig Sukey, Forrester's vessel.

JAMES PEARSON, from Chadwick's vessel.

JOSEPH PEARSON, impressed out of the Sally & Betsy, of Boston, Joseph Ingersoll, Master.

JONATHAN PERKINS of Salem, taken out of the Golden Age, of Salem, by the Cambrian Frigate.

NATHANIEL PERRY, born in the United States, in Roxbury or thereabouts, and taken from Capt. Bryant, of the Barque Active of Salem.

SAMUEL PERRY, a blackman, native American, taken from Capt. Silver in 1811.

WILLIAM PHILLEY, from Chadwick's vessel; a naturalized citizen.

PETER PITTS of Baltimore was discharged and arrived in the Ganges.

JACOB POLAND, once impressed from the Mary & Eliza at sea, B. Upton Master, by the Nymph Frigate, detained about one month. When in port found means to get information to the American Consul, who cleared him. Was twice impressed in Malta and afterwards released. They

*JOHN NEWHALL, impressed and kept on board eleven years. He lost his arm in an engagement with the French, and is now in an English hospital.—*Register*.

JONATHAN OSBORN, impressed, kept eighteen months, ran away in the West Indies, where he died.—*Register*.

†Impressed by the Curio.—*Register*.

‡Killed on board an American vessel by a fall from the masthead.—*Gazette*.

attempted to destroy his protection. They did destroy Joseph Moulding's, and by that means he has been detained to this day if alive. Informe me himself.

JAMES PROCTER,* impressed & flogged & called a Dam'd Yanky raskell.

SAMUEL RUCK, Salem, escaped.

JOHN RUSSEL, impressed from Joseph Ropes, in India, at Iranque Bar. [*See James Mitchell.*]

WILLIAM RUSSELL, impressed & held 8 years.

JOHN SEVIA, belonged to the Eastward, impressed in Cape Goodhope, Brig Eunice, Swett, in 1795.

SAMUEL SHEPARD,† impressed from the Brig Cynthia, J. H. Andrew, Master; born in Salem.

PETER SHILLABER,‡ born in Middleton, on board man of war 5 years, attempted to escape, caught and whipped severely.

WILLIAM SLEUMAN, Salem, escaped.

*JAMES PROCTOR, impressed, and presumed to insist that he was an American, for which he was flogged and called a "damn'd yankee rascal." This is a common appellation which is used almost universally by the British officers.—*Register.*

†SAMUEL SHEPARD, son of Jeremiah Shepard, impressed and detained more than a year, and was finally discharged, after great exertions on the part of his friends in Salem. Mr. Shepard was impressed at sea from brig Cynthia together with 3 other Americans, all having protections.—*Register.*

‡PETER SHILLABER, impressed and kept five years; escaped.—*Register.*

WILLIAM STRONG, born in Marblehead, but has lived in Salem with his mother eight years. He is now about twenty years of age. He sailed from Salem in the brig Betsy, Ropes, and was impressed in Trinidad and kept on board the English brig Martha; from this vessel he was shifted to the Swinger man of war. In a letter dated Aug. 3d, 1810, he says, "Dear mother, I inform you that I have had the bad fortune to be impressed on board the brig Martha, and am now on board the Swinger man of war." Here he staid seven months and got clear by swimming five miles. Two other Americans attempted to escape at the same time by swimming, one of whom was drowned. Strong and his companion got on shore almost exhausted, and was met by a negro, who threatened to carry them back, and said he would carry them to his Majesty. The negro making the attempt to seize them, and they finding that life or

GEORGE SLATOR,* married in Tewksbury ; on board of Unity Frigate.

JAMES SMITH, Salem, impressed 9 years ago, still detained.

THOMAS SMITH, born in Salem, detained seven years, escaped by swimming from a Frigate in Plymouth ; was once ketched, carried back & flogged through the fleet. Joseph L. Lee brought him home & gave this information. Gracious God !

DANIEL SMOTHERS, impressed on board the Ned. See his letter to his mother.

BENJAMIN SUTTON, impressed by the Squirrel, a 20 Gunship, in Kingston, Jamaica.

WILLIAM SWANEY, taken out of the Betsy of Salem, June 6th, 1810, in the North sea, John Florence, Master, by the Urgent.

BENJAMIN SWASEY, Salem man.

RICHARD SWASEY.†

RICHARD SWASEY, JUNR.

death was in their own hands, Strong took out his jack-knife and killed the negro, and set off for the woods. A year or two after he was again impressed, and put on board another man of war, from which he also ran away. He was impressed and ran away eleven times. He once ran away with an Englishman, and were both taken, tried for their lives, and condemned to be hanged. The rope was put round their necks, the cap pulled over their eyes, the gun was fired, and his companion was hauled up to the yard arm, but Strong had received a pardon, From the frigate he was removed to the prison on shore and kept several days, and put on board another man of war from which he ran away. He was taken again, and on account of a sore leg was discharged in a foreign country, totally destitute, and was obliged to ship on board the United States, Commodore Decatur, and arrived in the United States. It is to be wished that the Americans who find the press-gang on board to take them from their ships, would use a dirk in their own defence. A few such instances would deter the rascals from coming on board.—*Register*.

*Lived in Salem, impressed twelve or fourteen years ago by the Unity frigate; still absent.

WILLIAM SMITH, escaped by swimming.—*Register*.

†RICHARD SWASEY, has been impressed three times, and has been on board seven of their vessels—still absent.—*Register*.

FRANCIS SYMONDS,* born in Salem, son of Jonathan, taken out of a Fishing Schooner.

HENERY SYMONDS, detained six years & was then killed or died; killed on board British ship of war; born in Salem.

JAMES SYMONDS,† born in Northfields, Salem, son of Jonathan, detained nearly 3 years. He was flogged for attempting to get away, most unmercifully.

JOSEPH SYMONDS,‡ born in Northfields, Salem, son of Jonathan, detained nearly 3 years.

THOMAS SYMONDS, born in North Fields.

FRANK TALBOT,§ man of colour, born in Salem, still

*Impressed on Grand Bank, got clear at Halifax. It is but two or three years since that a Salem fishing boat went down to Halifax, as a cartel in time of peace, to bring up sixteen men belonging to Marblehead & Beverly, which had been taken from our fishing vessels on Grand Bank. The Salem men were all absent or had run away.—*Register*.

†JAMES SYMONDS, impressed in Liverpool, papers sent on to Mr. Lyman, who says in his letter that he cannot be released because the lords of the admiralty say that they have legal evidence of his being an Englishman.—*Register*.

‡JOSEPH SYMONDS, cast away in Christiansand, went to Liverpool in England, where he was impressed on the 21st of Feb., 1809; he had a regular protection. He was not able to obtain his discharge from Mr. Maury, the American consul at Liverpool. Mr. Lyman, our consul at London, demanded his release also from the Lords of the Admiralty, who gave answer, that they had legal evidence of his being a Welchman, and that he should not be discharged. He was shifted to several vessels, and a favourable opportunity offering, he made his escape and got on board an American vessel. Search was made, and the British officer carried him back, where he was whipped in a manner scarcely ever surpassed for cruelty. In 1812 he received his discharge.—*Register*.

§FRANCIS TALBERT, in a letter to his father dated on board the Bellerophon, June 16, 1811, he says, "I have wrote several letters to you, dear father, these five years past, and have never received an answer from you, which makes me think you have entirely forgotten me. I have lost my protection, and was impressed on board an English man of war, where I have remained ever since; so dear father I hope you will use your utmost endeavors with Mr. George Lee, towards getting me clear." In a Postscript he informs his father that he goes by the name of *Francis Thomas*. We under-

detained, has written several times for evidence of his being born in the United States. Secy. of State sent to William Safford for evidence of his being a citizen.

ROBERT TATUM, impressed 4 years ago & still detained, born in Salem.

SELA THOMAS of Boston, impressed by the Polyphemus.
ANDREW THOMPSON, Salem, escaped.

BENJAMIN P. THOMPSON, born in Marblehead, taken from the Ship Exetor, belonging to Mr. Derby, Salem. Impressed aboard the Princess Frigate, a Guard Ship. Was discharged in about a week ; had a protection : they swore he was an English man.

GEORGE L. THOMPSON, born in Hartford, Connecticut, lost his right leg in an action with a French frigate, then was discharged. Sailed out of Salem with William Lander.*

WILLIAM THOMPSON, married a Tucker, born in Salem; impressed on board the Princess.

THOMAS THORNTON, taken from Ship Martha, Capt. Prince, born in Salem, still detained. Took the Deposition of Thornton's Sister to the fact & that the last heard of him he was on board the Thunderer.

CORNELIUS TILTON, of Martha's Vineyard, impressed by the Polyphemus.

HENRY TINK,† born in Salem.

SAMUEL TINK,† born in Salem.

[ALFRED TITTLE, *see* Rufus Wilkins.]

DANIEL TUCK, born in Beverly, served his time in Salem with William Safford, Baker.

SAMUEL TUCK, born in Beverly. Impressed from Mr. Gray's Schooner Rachel; run away.

stand that it is a very common practice for the British officers to change the names of the impressed Americans; two of our respectable townsmen who have been impressed, had their names altered and entered on the muster roll, and from them we learn this piece of villainous policy.—*Register*.

*Has never returned.—*Register*.

†Only sons of Mrs. Tink, still detained, leaving the mother without this necessary support.—*Register*. [Henry, son of Thomas Tink, sailed in 1806 in the ship Traveller, Ward, master, for India.—*Gazette*.]

JOHN UNDERWOOD, born in Salem. Jacob Crowninshield & others got him clear in New York.

JOSEPH UPTON,* son of Paul, born in Salem, escaped by swimming.

BENJAMIN VANDERFORD, impressed from the Liberty, Lambert. Served 8 years, discharged since the war.

JAMES VENT,† born in the United States, taken from Capt. Bryant, of the Barque Active of Salem.

EPHRAIM VERY, son of E. Very, born in Salem, died shortly after his impressment, with grief.

JAMES VILEY, impressed out of the Sally & Betsy, of Boston, Joseph Ingersoll, Master.

THOMAS VINCENT, son of Joseph Vincent, born in Salem.

BENJAMIN WEBB,‡ son of B. Webb, born in Salem, impressed 7 years since.

THOMAS WEBB, son of Benjamin Webb.

VALENTINE WEBB, Salem.

JAMES WEST, do not know.

JOSEPH WEST, born in Beverly, impressed from Capt. Thomas Perkins' vessel, Wm. & Charles.

*Impressed in 1810 by the Spitfire—the officer destroyed the protection—kept 18 months.—*Register*.

†Kept a considerable time, got clear by the intervention of a Salem captain, who happened to meet with him abroad.—*Register*.

DANIEL VERY, born in Danvers, taken from the ship Hazard, in the year 1805, and kept about four months. The English captain told him that he would never release him, for he was a good seaman and worth keeping. He escaped by swimming a mile and a half.—*Register*.

‡Heard of him three years ago from on board the Isis, not returned.—*Register*.

§Impressed in March, 1806, on board his majesty's sloop of war Osprey, Timothy Childs commander. Protection from the custom house at Salem, certificates of his birth and baptism, and affidavit of his mother, were sent out five or six times. We have heard he finally ran away and got home.—*Register*.

THOMAS WHIDDICK, impressed thirteen years ago, the only son of Mrs. Whiddick, who is now in the almshouse. She attempted to relate the circumstances, but could only add "poor Tom, it was his first voyage, I tried to dissuade him from going, I shall never see him more."—*Register*.

JOHN WHIPPLE, from the Brig Humbird, in Malta, 7 years since ; evidence of his being an American sent out 3 times ; still absent.

EBENEZER WHITEFOOT,* born in Salem, never returned, impressed many years since.

EBENEZER WHITEFOOT, JUNR., Salem born, impressed in Calcutta, detained 3 years, escaped by swimming, was in the water 5 hours.

RUFUS WILKINS,†, born in Salem, son of Reuben, taken by the Crescent Frigate, Capt. Carthew.

JOSEPH WILLSON, born in Salem, absent many years, supposed to be dead.

Also Charles Burhill, Daniel Boardman, Edward Dalton, John Davidson, Wm. Green Eaton, Holten Fowler, Timothy Gillis, Joseph Henderson, John Keef, John Newton, Nathaniel Perry, Wm. Queirs, Wm. Rhodes, John Smothers, Joseph Spencer, Obed Thomas, Samuel Webb and John Ward. We have heard the names of a considerable number of others, but not being taken down at the time, they are forgotten. Those who know of the impressment of any American Seamen from the town whose names have not yet been given in our list, are requested to give information at this office.

In the year 1794, five men were taken from the boats of the ship Henry, of Salem. Capt. Gibaut, while sweep-

*Detained three years, escaped by swimming. Was in the water five hours.—*Register*. [Sailed from Beverly in the brig Rambler, Thorndike, master.—*Gazette*.]

†RUFUS WILKINS, BENJ. ARCHER, ALFRED TITTLE, and WM. FOSTER, sailed from Salem in the ship Mary, Capt. Lander, which ship was cast away on the coast of Holland; they took passage on board a New Bedford vessel for home—she was met at sea by the British frigate Crescent, and all the above were impressed, notwithstanding they had protections. Wilkins and Archer were not detained long—but Foster and Tittle, two very worthy young men belonging to Beverly, were detained 18 months, notwithstanding proof of their nativity was immediately and repeatedly forwarded.—*Register*.

ing for an anchor in Table bay. Several days afterwards the Henry was taken possession of by officers of the English ship, while getting under way for America, and detained until Capt. Gibaut paid the wages of the men. Three years afterwards one of these men was seen at Tranquebar, and informed that he was the only one of the five then living.—*Salem Register*.

IMPRESSED SEAMEN.

Capt. Jeduthan Upton, jr. (late commander of the Private armed brig Hunter) who arrived from England in the cutter Admittance, has furnished us with the following list of American Seamen on board the British Prison ship San Antonio, of Chatham, who had been impressed into the British service, and have been delivered up from British ships, as prisoners, since the war. These unfortunate men, who have been discharged from impressment and thrown into Prison, requested Capt. Upton to publish this list, that their friends in the United States might be acquainted with their fate. Besides these, there were on board the other Chatham Prison ships 320 Americans discharged in a like manner, and an immense number on board the Prison ships at Portsmouth and other places in England. *Four Hundred* Americans were discharged from the Toulon Blockading fleet alone. Notwithstanding the great number given up, it will be seen by the following list that a still greater number were left on board the ships from which they were discharged.

Names.	Nativity.	Ships Left.	No. Years.	No. Left.
Levi Oar	New York	Ruby	18	1
Charles Pardit	New Orleans	Orion	3y. 6m.	8
Edward Robinson	Maryland	R. William	1y. 6m.	18
John Barnard	Virginia	Polyphemus	3	6
John D. Kirk	New York	Implacable	7	0
John Ball	Rhode Island	Argo	3	7
Andrew Mellson	Do.	Do.	1	
William Prince	New York	Ceres	4	2

George Nellom	Philadelphia	Do.	5	
James Magrah	New York	R. William	1	6
John Boyd	Massachusetts	Le Loir	4	5
Elijah Armstrong	Maryland	Victory	8	0
Ezra Knight	Massachusetts	Do.	6	0
Timo. Stanwood	Do.	Aboukir	3	8
Daniel Davis	Do.	Do.	3	
Asa Pendleton	Do.	Do.	3	
John Nichols	Do.	Do.	3	
Samuel Johnson	Rhode Island	Viego	5	7
William Golliver	Massachusetts	do.	2	
Jona Ludlow	do.	do.	2	
Tobias Carline	New York	Orion	8	6
Joná Coleman	New Jersey	do.	1y. 6m.	
Joseph Williams	Massachusetts	Comet	4	2
Lewis Mulden,	Virginia	do.	1y. 6m.	
Samuel Wright	Rhode Island	do.	1y. 6m.	
William Gunnil	New York	Romulus	2	2
James Buntin	Philadelphia	do.	4	
James Turnbolt	Carolina	do.	4	
Oliver Johnson	Massachusetts	do.	4	
Henry Stags	do.	do.	2	
Joseph Thomas	do.	do.	1	
John Nald	New York	Pomona	1y. 6m.	0
Gideon Raymond	New Orleans	Argo	5y. 6m.	0
Charles Gray	Maryland	Salvador	15	0
James Marfold	New Hampshire	do.	15	0
Daniel Corben	Philadelphia	do.	15	0
Joshua Anderson	Maryland	Salvador	15	0
Asa Buddington	Carolina	Stag	15	0
Robert Roberts	New York	do.	1y. 6m.	3
John Wright	Virginia	do.	6	
John Ferguson	Massachusetts	Tyger	2	14
Peter Mills	New Orleans	do.	2	
Emerson Clark	New York	do.	2	
John Rose	Massachusetts	Doris	5	7
Edward Robbins	do.	Elephant	10y. 6m.	3
Jesse Connor	Virginia	Partridge	5	1
John Bogart	New York	Implacable	3	0
John Thompson	Massachusetts	Aveus	18	0
James Carver	New York	Ulysses	5	5
W. Whitman	Massachusetts	Salvador	1	0
Richard Carr	Carolina	do.	1	0
John Barer	Massachusetts	G. Phoenix	14	1

William Riley	New Jersey	Circe	5	4
David Cutter	Massachusetts	Salvador	1	0
John Dustin	Maryland	Dedham	2	0
John Mills	New Hampshire	Belle Poole	1y. 6m.	3
William Perkins	do.	do.	do	
Jos. Commacy	Massachusetts	New Jersey	do	0
Edward Price	Maryland	Circe	1	2
Jacob Evans	New York	Mars	3	0
Amos Beane	Massachusetts	do.	2	
Peter Henry	New York	do.	2	
Samuel Dilton	New Jersey	do.	2	
Andrew Wolfe	Maryland	do	8	
Thomas Landers	Virginia	do	2	
Thomas Courtiss	Massachusetts	do	8	
John Burnett	do	do	8	
Henry Tink	do	Pembroke	4	9
Wm. Fillebrown	do	Cresy	1y. 6m.	3
Henry Perkins	do	do	do	
Joseph Williams	Vermont	do	do	
George Butler	Maryland	do	do	
William Nuns	Philadelphia	Barrosa	6	0
John S. Thomas	Virginia	Mindon	4	0
Wm. Smith	Newyork	Doris	4y. 6m.	7
George Davis	do	Salvador	1	0
Joseph Williams	Rhode Island	Comet	2	0
Jos. Benjamin	Pennsylvania	Antelope	7	1
James Barret	Massachusetts	Albicore	2y. 6m.	2
David Burnham	do	do	do	
Prince Francis	do	do	5	
John Best	N.Y. (dead in pris-			
	on, Portsmouth)	do	7	0
Fred Johnson	Connecticut	Antelope	15	0
Thomas Gilbert	Newyork	do	4	0
Benj. Church	Rhode Island	Victory	5	0
Peter Patterson	Philadelphia	do	4y. 6m.	
Freeman Call	Massachusetts	La Hogue	3	0
James M'Donald	New York	Tweed	10	0
John Horsman	Maryland	La Hogue	3	0
Russell Brama	Connecticut	do	1y. 6m.	
Ephraim Pardit	Vermont	do	3	
York Buntin	New Jersey	do	6	
Jeremiah Muss	do	do	3	0
James Burk	New Hampshire	Jason	1y. 6m.	1
John Martin	Massachusetts	Rosamond	1y. 6m.	2

Benj. Robinson	Massachusetts	Royal William	6	0
William Lubner	do	do	6	0
Thomas Booth	Maryland	La Hogue	3	0
John Abbott	do	do	3	
Henry Mitchel	do	do	3	
John Rice	do	do	3	
Wm. Johnson	Massachusetts	Antelope	12	0
William Denham	do	La Hogue	10	
Thomas Mitchel	do	Salvador	2	0
Jos. Anderson	Maryland	Rodney	8	5
John Wright	Virginia	Mars	3	0
Benjamin Ball	New Hampshire	Victory	8	0
Benj. Church	Rhode Island	do	5	
John Pool	Maryland	Java	5	0
John Davis	Philadelphia	Pherus	6	
Wm. Scribner	Connecticut	do	7	
James Williams	Pennsylvania	do	2	
Sison Smith	Newyork	do		1
Dan. Simmonds	Philadelphia	Salvador	1y. 6m.	0
Wm. Sanderson	Maryland	Christian 7th	1	17
William Davis	do	Desiree	2	0
William Hogan	do	do.	10	
James Lathrope	Massachusetts	Polyphemus	1	0
John Hadley	Newyork	R. William	1	0
William Carney	Delaware	Alfred	8	0
Lewis Leicester	Virginia	Ulysses	5	0
Morris Little	Maryland	do	9	
Wright Church	Newyork	do	7	
Freeman Marsh	do	do	7	
William Brown	Connecticut	do	6	0
John Covell	Massachusetts	La Hogue	1y. 6m.	0
John Dunstan	Rhode Island	Trinklou	1	0

Salem Register, July 17, 1813.

The following narrative of one of the above impressed Americans will shew not only the disgraceful manner in which they have been forcibly dragged into a foreign service, but the cruel treatment they received in consequence of refusing to fight against their country.

I, JOHN NICHOLS, a native of Durham, State of Massachusetts, relate and say, that I sailed from Portland in

the ship Franklin, commanded by James Marks, as Chief Mate, bound to Liverpool, where we arrived the seventh day of February, 1810. The same day I was taken by a Press Gang, coming from my boarding house to the ship, and carried by them to the rendezvous, Cooper's Row, and detained one night. The next morning I gave the Lieut. my Protection, and at the same time stated to them that I was Chief Mate of the Ship; also Capt. Marks and Mr. Porter, supercargo, came & were refused admittance. I then asked the Lieut. for my Protection; he answered "I will give it to you with a Hell to it," and immediately tore it up before my face, and sent me on board the Guard Ship Princess, where I remained one week, and then was sent round to Plymouth on board the Salvador Guard Ship; remained there one month, after which I was drafted on board the Aboukir 74, where I remained 3 years and fourteen days, in which time I was stationed on board a gun boat, and was in the grand battle between the Russians and the French in the month of June, 1812. Also in the meantime I wrote to my father in Durham a great number of times, and received a number of answers, with a Protection—The American Consul then applied for my discharge, which was granted, as I understand, but kept from me until the war broke out. I then determined to give myself up as a prisoner of war, let the consequence be what it would. Consequently on the 28th Oct. I went to the Captain and gave myself up as a Prisoner of war, and refused to do any more duty. Then he told me I was an Englishman, and if I would not do duty he would flog me; and ordered me in Irons and kept me in Irons 24 hours, after which I was taken to the gangway and received one dozen with the cat on my bare back. The Captain then asked me if I would go to duty, I told him no, I would sooner die first. He then put me in irons again for 24 hours, and once more brought me to the gangway, and received as before, with the same questions and answer as preceded; and the same was repeated four days successively, and I received four dozen on my naked back. After the fourth day I was a prisoner at large. The 26th day of Dec. I was sent to prison without my clothes, they being refused me by the

Capt. after abusing me in the most insulting manner, and all I ever received for my servitude was fourteen pounds. During impressment, I have used my best endeavours to escape.

JOHN NICHOLS.

Witness JED. UPTON.

Salem Register, July 17, 1813.

We have received the following from Mr. DANIEL VERY, whose impressment, as stated in the Register, the Gazette has contradicted :

MR. PALFRAY—Mr. Cushing in his paper states that I was not impressed by the English—If I was not, I should be glad to know what impressment means. For I declare upon my honour, that I was taken out of the ship Hazard in the year 1805, put on board of his majesty's ship of war, and the captain called me (and others taken from the Hazard) upon the quarter deck, and demanded my protection; and after I handed it to him he told me he would take care of it, and that I was a d—d Irish Yankee, and I had as good a right to serve his majesty as he had; he said he would not release me, but I should do my duty on board said ship; I told him I was a prisoner, and wished to be used as such. He then ordered the boatswain's mate to start me to my duty, and after I received two or three clips, I made myself as contented as I could till I had an opportunity to swim for my life and liberty, by which means I made my escape, after swimming more than a mile! They did release a part of the Hazard's crew, but the captain said that he would not release those who were able to do their duty, and said, "Damn the American protections; I can buy as many of them as I want for 4/6 a piece."

DANIEL VERY.

Salem Register, May 1, 1813.

THE TURNERS OF BARBADOS.

BY G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, JR., A. M.

In the "Historical Collections" for July, 1912, I contributed an article showing that Capt. John Turner of Salem, who built the "House of the Seven Gables," was the son of Robert Turner, the Boston cordwainer, and was not the son of John Turner of Barbados. Recently I made a pilgrimage to that island for the purpose of clearing up several ancestral problems, one of which was the relationship of the Salem John Turner to his Barbadian namesake, for I was convinced that the family tradition of a connection with Barbados had some truth in it.

My search was well rewarded so far as the Turners were concerned, but before proceeding with that matter I should like to call attention to a curious error in the History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. In volume I, page 111, we are told that Robert Turner joined the company in 1640, and then a biography of Robert Turner, the Boston vintner, is given. Now on page 134 of the same volume we are told that Robert Turner again joined the company in 1643, the entry reading, "Robert Turner (1643). He joined the Military Company of the Massachusetts in 1640. See page 111." The writer evidently has confused the two Robert Turners, both contemporaries and both residents of Boston, one a vintner, the other a shoemaker. This second entry evidently refers to Robert Turner, the shoemaker, who became a member of the company in 1643.

To return to the records preserved at Bridgetown in Barbados. The first item of interest is regarding Major Charles Redford of Salem, who married Elizabeth (Roberts), widow of Capt. John Turner of Salem, on 19 June,

1684. By reference to my former article in the "Collections" for July, 1912, it will be seen that his stepson, Col. John Turner, was given administration on his estate in the year 1692. Now in the Parish Register of St. Michael's Parish, Barbados, we find that "Major Charles Redford was buried on 11 August, 1691," which enables us to fix the date of his decease exactly, and shows that he died, probably with the fever, at Bridgetown.

I now come to the main part of my article, namely, the question of the kinship of the Salem and Barbadian Turners. A reference to the will of Robert Turner, the "shoemaker" of Boston, 1651, discloses a bequest to Abigail Death, "daughter of my brother Peter Turner." Let us now examine the following will of "John Turner of the Parish of St. Phillip in the Island of Barbadoes, gentleman." In this will he bequeaths to his daughter Ann, an annuity to be looked after by her sister, Mrs. Mary Rouse, and her brothers, Abel and Regnold Alleyne; to his "beloved sister Abigail the now wife of William Deeth" he leaves a £50 annuity, and £50 each to her three daughters, Elizabeth, Patience and Abigail. All the rest of his estate, which was very large, is left to his two daughters, Abigail and Mary Turner, his two "sons in law" (viz. stepsons) "Abel and Regnold Alleyne of this Island gentlemen to be overseers and guardians to my daughters," and Regnold Alleyne to continue for two years as manager of his estate. This will, dated 6 October, 1673, and proved 26 Nov., 1673, proves that the John Turner of Barbados was indeed a kinsman of the Salem John Turner, only instead of being his father, as Mr. Sargeant maintained, he was his cousin.

The will of William Deeth of St. Phillip's parish, planter, was dated 9: 12 mo: 1701/2, and proved 15 July, 1702. He bequeathes to his grandchildren, Elizabeth and John Todd, and to his daughter Patience, the relict of John Taylor, and Abigail, the now wife of George Brathwaite, and makes his friend and kinsman, John Hunt, merchant, and William Curtis, jr., planter, his executors.

Thomas Todd of St. John's parish, planter, in his will

of 20 March, 1686, proved 5 July, 1687, bequeathes to his son, John Todd, under age, his daughter, Elizabeth Todd, under 18 years, to his sister Elizabeth Hunt, his brothers Joseph Todd, Thomas and Richard Eastwick, and his cousin Katherine Eastwick.

The will of Regnold Alleyn of 16 June, 1650, proved 14 June, 1652, leaves to his wife Mary Alleyn, his sons Abel, Reynold and Dix Alleyne, and the child his wife was pregnant with.

From the Parish Register of St. Phillip's we have the following: Abigail Turner, aged about 19 years, was baptized 17 September, 1676, and Mary Turner, aged about 17 years, was baptized 17 September, 1676. On 19 September 1676, Tobias Frere married Abigail Turner, and on 18 February, 1676/7, Thomas Spyer married Mary Turner. On 28 April, 1670, Mary Turner was buried at St. Michael's, and Ann Turner, on 27 December, 1674, while on 9 January, 1657, a child of Capt. John Turner was buried in St. Michael's church. On 14 December, 1662, Richard, son of Richard Turner, was baptized at St. Phillip's, and on 2 January, 1678, Richard Turner married Dorothy Compton in that parish and had: Peter, baptized 28 March, 1680; John, baptized 8 April, 1683, and Elizabeth, baptized 8 March, 1684.

There are other Turner wills and parish entries preserved at Bridgetown, some of which undoubtedly refer to this particular family, but the connection cannot be traced.

The will of Regnold Alleyn of St. Phillip's, gentleman, dated 25 October, 1675, proved 27 August, 1676, bequeathed to Elizabeth and Edward Skeat, children of Col. Edward Skeat, to his sister Mrs. Mary Rous and my sister Elizabeth Alleyn (i. e. wife of Col. Abel), to his brother Abel Alleyn, to Mrs. Mary Skeat, to Mr. Alleyn Culpepper and Francis Culpepper, to William Death, to Joseph James, and to his nephew Regnold Alleyn.

On 12 October, 1666, John Turner of St. Phillip's, merchant, sold to Abel Alleyn of St. Michael's, gentleman, for £5728, one half a plantation in the parish of St. Andrew, in all 421 acres, which became famous as

Mt. Alleyne, the seat of the baronets of that name who descended from Col. Abel.

Thomas Spyer of St. James, Esq., and his wife, Mary, sold, on 24 November, 1682, the plantation of John Turner, in the parish of St. Phillip's, consisting of 209 acres, with sugar mills, houses, etc., 49 negro men, 37 negro women, 14 negro boys, 10 negro girls, 11 negro boy children, 4 negro girl children, Jack Flash, his wife and three children.

On 17 March, 1679, Tobias Frere and Abigail, his wife, and Thomas Spyer and wife Mary, all of St. Phillips, sold for 5,000 lbs. of muscovado sugar, 12 acres in that parish.

The will of Thomas Spyer of St. James, Esq., dated 28 Nov., 1682, proved 4 December, 1682, bequeathes his plantation of Mount Stanfast to his daughter, Mary (Mt. Stanfast is still a noted plantation of the Alleyne family), to his daughter, Elizabeth, his plantation in St. Phillips, and to his daughter, Rebecca, his Fontabell plantation (afterwards the seat of Government House and now a suburb of Bridgetown on the coast), and his houses in Bristol city (England). He also bequeaths to his wife, Mary, to his brother-in-law, Abel Alleyne, Esq., to Major Thomas Rous and his wife, and to his brother-in-law Tobias Frere.

From the above data preserved in the public buildings at Bridgetown, in Barbados, the following genealogy may be deduced :—

1 — Turner, of England. Married and had issue :—

2. **PETER.**

3. **ROBERT,** the shoemaker of Boston, New England, who married Elizabeth Freestone of Boston. (For his descendants, see the "Historical Collections" for July, 1912.)

2 Peter Turner. Mentioned in the will of his brother Robert of Boston, in 1651. Married and had issue :—

4. **JOHN,** of St. Phillip's, Barbados.

5. **ABIGAIL,** m. William Death, gent., of St. Phillip's.

6. **RICHARD (?)**, of St. Phillip's.

4 Capt. John Turner of "Three Houses" in the parish of St. Phillip's, in the Island of Barbados. He was early in Barbados, and is probably the John Turner of St. Michael's who, on 19 September, 1659, sold the nine acres he lived on at St. Michael's to Robert Scott, and Abel Alleyne was a witness. He was a very rich and important sugar planter and merchant, with large estates in St. Phillip's and St. Andrews' parishes. He is probably the John Turner who, on 16 August, 1653, gave a bond to John Richards of Boston to deliver him 22,848 lbs. of muscovado sugar "at the Indian Bridg [Bridgetown] or some convenient storehouse at the hole [Holetown] in this Island of Barbadoes." On 9 Jan., 1668, he bought of his cousin, Capt. John Turner of Salem, one-quarter part of the ketch *Speedwell*, lying in Salem harbor. He was beyond all doubt one of the richest and most important merchants of his time at Barbados. He married, between 16 June, 1650, and 1656, Mary Skeats, widow of Capt. Regnold Alleyne of Barbados. Capt. Alleyne was one of the most important of the early Barbadians. He came out in the service of the Earl of Carlisle, and was a member of the Council in 1630. He was the leader of the Puritan party on the Island, and was expelled and his estates were confiscated by Lord Willoughby of Parham. He subsequently returned with Sir George Ayscue, the parliamentary admiral, and was slain while attempting to land to attack the royalists. His son, Major Abel Alleyne of Mount Alleyne, was a member of the Council and a leading magnate in the Island. His great-grandson, Sir John Gay Alleyne of Mount Stanfast, was created a baronet, and the pedigree of the family is to be found in the peerage, the present representative being Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne, Bart. of Chevin Belper, Derbyshire. Capt. John Turner made his will 6 Oct., 1673, proved 26 November, 1673. By his wife Mary (Skeat) Alleyne he left issue:—

7. ANN, b. about 1653; probably died unm.

8. ABIGAIL, b. about 1656.

9. MARY, b. about 1658.

5 Abigail Turner married William Death, gentle-

man, of St. Phillip's parish, Barbados. She is mentioned in the will of her uncle, Robert Turner of Boston, ancestor of the Salem family, dated 14 August, 1651, as Abigail Death, daughter of his brother Peter Turner. William Death's will was dated 9 Feb., 1701-2, and proved 15 July, 1702. He also was a large sugar planter in St. Phillip's. Issue :—

10. ELIZABETH, b. before 1673; m. Thomas Todd of St. John's, and d. before 1687, leaving issue: Elizabeth and John Todd, alive on 9 Feb., 1701-2.
11. PATIENCE, b. before 1673; m. John Taylor, who d. before 9 Feb., 1701-2.
12. ABIGAIL, b. before 1673; m. as his second wife George Braithwaite of St. Phillip's. The Braithwaite family of St. Phillip's is one of the oldest and most aristocratic of the Barbadian families. John Braithwaite of "Three Houses" in St. Phillip's, born in 1721, was for many years the colonial agent at London, and there is a handsome mural tablet to him in St. Michael's Cathedral at Bridgetown.

6 Richard Turner of St. Phillip's, in 1662, was probably another son of Peter. He married and had issue :—

13. RICHARD, bapt. 14 Dec., 1662. Probably m. Dorothy Compton, 2 January, 1678, and had: Peter, bapt. 28 March, 1680; John, bapt. 8 April, 1683; and Elizabeth, bapt. 8 March, 1684.

8 Abigail Turner born about 1656, baptized at St. Phillip's, 17 Sept., 1676. Married, 19 September, 1676, Tobias Frere, Esq., of Christ Church. The Frere family is one of the aristocratic and ancient families of the Island. In June, 1720, John Frere, possibly the son of Tobias and Abigail (Turner) Frere, was President of the Council and acting Governor. The family, in addition to their extensive Barbadian estates, also possessed a large estate in Surinam. Issue :—

14. JOHN, bapt. 17 July, 1677, St. Michael's.
15. TOBIAS, bapt. 7 Feb., 1680-1, Christ Church; buried, St. Phillip's, 22 Aug., 1681.
16. THOMAS, bapt. 28 April, 1684, Christ Church; buried, Christ Church, 25 April, 1687-8.

17. HESTER, bapt. 13 Jan., 1687, Christ Church.
18. ELIZABETH, bapt. 22 June, 1691, Christ Church.
19. ABIGAIL, bapt. 7 March, 1694-5, Christ Church.
20. REBECCA, bapt. 7 Feb., 1698-9, Christ Church.
21. WILLIAM, bapt. 4 April, 1700, Christ Church.

9 Mary Turner born about 1658, baptized at St. Phillip's 17 Sept., 1676. Married, 18 Feb., 1676-7, Col. Thomas Spyer, Esq., of Mount Stanfast, St. Andrew's Parish. Thomas Spyer was one of the wealthiest and most important planters at Barbados, as is shown by his will which is a very long document, in which he disposes of his plantations, negroes, plate, jewels, etc. This will is dated 28 November, 1682, and was proved 4 December 1682. Issue :—

22. MARY.
23. ELIZABETH.
24. REBECCA.

24 Rebecca Spyar married William Terril, Esq., of Cabbage Tree Hall, and had issue one daughter :—

25. MARY TERRIL.

25 Mary Terril married John Alleyne of "Four Hills," in St. Andrew's Parish, Esquire, a member of Magdalen College, Oxford. He was the son of Hon. Regnold Alleyne, Esq., of "Four Hills," and the grandson of Major Abel Alleyne, the stepson of John Turner. Issue :—

26. REYNOLD.
27. SIR JOHN GAY ALLEYNE, first baronet.
28. MARY, m. Admiral Sir Charles Knowles, Bart. of Levell Hill.
29. REBECCA, m. William, Viscount Folkestone, afterwards Earl of Radnor.

A full account of the Alleyne family will be found in the 1904 edition of Burke's Peerage, page 35, where, however, the name Robert Spiar is substituted for that of Thomas Spiar.

NOTE:—The John Turner who appears as a Boston merchant in Aspinwall's Notarial Records and who seems to have removed to Barbados about 1649 was probably the above Capt. John Turner of "Three Houses".

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON REV. SAMUEL PARRIS OF SALEM VILLAGE.

BY G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, JR., A. M.

In Waters' Gleanings, Vol. I, pages 143 and 144 will be found the will of John Parris, Esq. of Barbados, dated 15 May, 1660, proved 23 October, 1661. This will I also found at Barbados but proved at that Island, 20 August, 1660, it being a Barbadian custom to prove their wills at the Island and then to forward them for probate to the Perogative Court in England.

In a note by the late John Ward Dean in the Gleanings, Vol. I, page 144, he quotes Deane's History of Scituate as saying that Thomas Parris of Scituate, born at Pembroke on 8 July, 1701, was the son of a Thomas Parris who came in 1683 from London to Long Island and who subsequently settled at Pembroke, Mass., in 1697. This Thomas was the son of John Parris a dissenting minister of Ugborough, near Plymouth, England, who was the son of Thomas, a merchant of London. This last named Thomas had a brother John, a merchant and planter of great wealth, who deceased in Barbados in 1660. His original will is now (1831) in the possession of Rev. Martin Parris of Marshfield. Mr. Dean adds that the Rev. Samuel Parris of Danvers of witchcraft notoriety appears to have been the son of Thomas Parris of Barbados, who died in 1673. The following will is that of the above mentioned Thomas Parris, father of our Danvers minister.

The will of Thomas Parris, Esq^{re} of Barbados, bequeathes to his eldest son John Parris, now in England, his property in England and Ireland, the deeds of which are held by Capt. Richard Tilden, merchant of London. To the four children of my said son John, namely, Thomas, Ann, Elizabeth and A—— Parris, all under

age ; to Ann the wife of my son John ; to my brother in law Mr. John Oxenbridge of New England and his wife Susanna ; to my friend Madam Mary Kingsland ; to Mr. Jacob Legcy senior ; to my friend Capt. Richard Tilden of London ; to my friend Mrs. Avis Wrightman of London ; to my niece Mrs. Sarah ——— ; to Mrs. Mary Cage, wife of Tobias Cage, Esq. ; to Samuel Parris, my son, all my estate here in Barbados, including my store house at Reeds Bay ; to Thomas, the eldest son of my son John Parris. Dated 21 August, 1673 ; proved 2 September, 1673.

This is clearly the will of the father of Rev. Samuel Parris of Danvers and from it we learn that his sister Susanna was the Susanna ——— whom Savage gives as the third wife of John Oxenbridge. It would also appear that the above testator was the brother of John Parris of Barbados, the testator of 1660. The name still survives at Barbados where members of the family are owners of large sugar plantations.

NORTHFIELDS, SALEM, IN 1700. NO. 4.

BY SIDNEY PERLEY.

This part of Northfields is now partly in the town of Peabody.

The North river was so called in the earliest settlement of the town. It has also been called other names from time to time in the distant past; as ye mill pond of ye mill in 1669; the river or mill pond in 1674; the mill river in 1681; Trask's mill pond river in 1695; the salt water in 1707; the mill pond in 1727; etc.

Central street was an original highway, and ran along by the general fence at the western end of Northfields. It was called ye highway as early as 1664; ye lane or highway in 1681; ye road or highway in 1682; the country road in 1726; and Central street as early as 1882.

School street was also a very early highway. It was called ye highway in 1685; the path in 1707; a lane or highway in 1790; Dark lane in 1798; the road leading from Obadiah Groce's corner to Frye's mills in 1801; street from North street to Frye's mills in Danvers in 1806; the road to Frye's mills in 1808; schoolhouse lane in 1833, and School street as early as 1851.

Tremont street followed its present lines except at the brook where the high land was followed because the valley of the brook where the street now crosses was very deep. This, also, is an original road. It was called the highway which goes through the ten-acre lots in 1661; a highway in 1700; highway leading to the fulling mill in 1731; the road in 1733; the road leading into the field in 1748; the highway leading by Stone's lot in 1761; a way which runs through the Northfield in 1774; the proprietors' road in 1783; the cross lane leading from Danvers to Salem in 1795; the way leading from ye Northfield to

Prescott's burying ground in 1801; the way leading from ye Northfield in 1801; Blind way, so called, in 1802; Dark lane in 1802; a private way leading to Salem in 1805; the Northfield road in 1814; and Tremont street as early as 1850. Some forty years ago Tremont street was straightened, a bridge being built over the brook where it is now located. From that time, the crooked part of the highway was little used, and known as Tremont place, and the eastern part, later, as Love lane. This was discontinued as a highway in or before 1886.

The northerly highway was very ancient, and is mentioned in the deeds as late as 1899.

Liberty Hill avenue is an ancient way; and was called the highway leading to Cold spring, so called, in 1793.

The parallel dotted lines indicate the location of North, Gardner and Liberty streets and Sparrow lane. North street was laid out about 1758. It was called ye way to Waters', so called, in 1759; the highway leading from the Great bridge through the Northfield in 1760; a highway leading from Salem to the new mills, so called, in Danvers, in 1770; the road leading to the new mills in Danvers in 1791; the road leading from the North bridge to Danvers in 1794; North street in 1806; the main road leading to the Iron factory in 1814; road from Salem to Danvers in 1815; the road leading to Danvers neck, so called, in 1829; the main road to Danvers in 1832; and the old road leading from North Salem to the New mills, so called, in Danvers, in 1847.

The gravel pit on North street, opposite Nursery street, is mentioned in the deeds as early as 1832.

Buffum street, northerly of School street, was laid out as early as 1805, when it was called a new road. A deed, dated in 1806, mentions it as a cart path leading from North street to "Cannaday."

Symonds street was at first called Coney lane.

Walnut street was a way in 1742; a highway in 1743; was called a drift road in 1766; the proprietors' road in 1778; the lane in 1802; and Walnut street as early as 1849.

Fulton street was so called in 1844.

Wallis street grew out of the location of Monumental cemetery in 1832. A way from the northern corner led to Tremont street and from the southwestern corner down to the Wallis mill dam. This was widened and a strip taken from the cemetery to connect the two parts before 1843, when it was called Wallis street.

Harris street was so called as early as 1854.

English and Webster streets were both so called in 1866.

Upton street was so called in 1869.

Elm street was called by that name in 1887.

James Symonds Lot. That part of this lot lying between the dashes was early the estate of Col. Bartholomew Gedney, esq., of Salem. He died Feb. 28, 1697-8; and, March 9, 1698-9, his only son, Samuel Gedney, and daughters, Hannah, wife of Joshua Grafton, Lydia, widow of George Corwin, and Bethiah Gedney and Deborah Gedney, all of Salem, for sixty-four pounds, conveyed it to James Symonds of Salem, joiner.*

The remaining portions of the lot belonged to Mr. Symonds in 1698.

The whole lot was his in 1700.

Henry Lunt Lot. Samuel Ebourn, sr., of Salem, husbandman, sold this lot to Francis Skerry of Salem, but no deed of it was delivered to him. Mr. Skerry died in 1684, having, in his will, devised this lot, called "Marshall's lot," to his kinsman Henry Lunt. It contained ten acres, and was then valued at thirty pounds. Subsequently, Mr. Ebourn executed a deed of it to Mr. Lunt Jan. 24, 1693-4;† and Mr. Lunt owned it in 1700.

Hannah Roach Lot. This lot was owned possibly by William Plasse of Salem, blacksmith, and, if so, it probably descended to (his daughter?) Alice, wife, first, of Thomas Weekes (Wickes) of Salem, and, second, of Nicholas Potter. She died in Salem Jan. 26, 1658. Nicholas Potter was called its owner in 1676; and, after his death, which occurred Oct. 18, 1677, by agreement of his heirs (Aug. 14, 1697), his land came into the possession

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 308.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 9, leaf 260.

of his daughter Hannah, wife of William Roach of Truro, on Cape Cod, whale fisherman, who owned it in 1700.

Hannah Swinnerton Lot. This lot belonged to Job Swinnerton as early as 1681. Mr. Swinnerton gave it to his son John Swinnerton, who died before Feb. 24, 1693, when the latter's brother, Job Swinnerton of Salem, released it to the deceased's widow and executrix, Hannah Swinnerton.* She owned it in 1700.

John King Lot. This lot belonged to Thomas Goldthwaite in 1659. He died in March, 1682-3, having, in his will, devised it to his son-in-law, John King, sr., of Salem. Mr. King owned it in 1700.

Caleb Buffum Lot. This lot belonged to Thomas Goldthwaite in 1659. He died in March, 1682-3, having, in his will, devised it to his son-in-law, John King, sr., of Salem.

Mr. King conveyed that part of the lot lying southerly of the dashes to Caleb Buffum of Salem, yeoman, Dec. 31, 1691.†

For ten pounds and ten shillings, Mr. King conveyed to Mr. Buffum that part of the lot lying northerly of the dashes Feb. 26, 1699.‡

Mr. Buffum owned the entire lot in 1700.

John Loomis Lot. This lot of thirty acres consisted of three ten-acre lots. That part lying northerly of the road and southerly of the road and westerly of the dashes early belonged to Edward Gaskill of Salem, ship carpenter. He conveyed it to John Williams of Salem, fisherman, Sept. 19, 1659.§

The remainder of the lot was the property of John Kitchen of Salem, shoemaker, in 1659; and Mr. Kitchen and his son-in-law John Sanders of Salem, seaman, conveyed it to Mr. Williams 8: 5: 1661.||

Mr. Williams became a yeoman, and conveyed the entire lot to John Loomis of Salem, seaman, Jan. 10, 1669.¶ Mr. Loomis owned it in 1700.

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 14, leaf 160.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 170.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 14, leaf 23.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 72.

||Essex Registry of Deeds, book 2, leaf 66.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 76.

Job Swinnerton Lot. This lot probably belonged to Edward Gaskill in 1661, and to Job Swinnerton in 1669. Mr. Swinnerton owned it in 1700.

John Waters Lot. This lot belonged to Henry Trask in 1659; and Josiah Southwick of Salem, husbandman, conveyed it to John Waters, jr., of Salem Sept. 22, 1697.* Mr. Waters owned it in 1700.

Samuel Gaskill Lot. This lot belonged to John Alderman very early, and to Henry Trask in 1659. Samuel Gaskill, sr., of Salem, husbandman, owned it in 1697; and conveyed it to his son Samuel Gaskill, jr., of Salem March 15, 1698-9.† It belonged to the son in 1700.

Caleb Buffum Lot. That part of this lot lying easterly of the dashes was the property of Thomas Spooner as early as 1659, and was in the possession of his widow Elizabeth Spooner in 1672. William Trask owned the entire lot in 1691, when he died. His executors, Anna Trask, his widow, and son William Trask, both of Salem, for eighteen pounds, conveyed it to Caleb Buffum of Salem, yeoman, March 2, 1695-6;‡ and Mr. Buffum owned it in 1700.

John Trask Lot. That part of this lot lying easterly of the dashes belonged to Thomas Spooner in 1659. He died in 1664; and his widow, Elizabeth Spooner, the administratrix of his estate, conveyed it, for seven pounds and ten shillings, to John Trask of Salem May 11, 1672.§

The remainder of the lot belonged to Mr. Trask at that time, and he owned the whole lot as late as 1700.

Jeremiah Meachem and George Locker Lots. These lots constituted Marshall's lot, so called. It early belonged to Lawrence Southwick of Salem, who was banished from the colony because he was a Quaker, and died on Shelter Island, at Long Island, in the spring of 1660. In his will, he devised it to his son-in-law, Henry Trask, who had a house upon it in or before 1661. The house was gone before April 30, 1694, when he was dead. His heirs divided the real estate June 18, 1694, and the eastern

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 15, leaf 16.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 15, leaf 206.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 11, leaf 72.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 150.

part of the lot was released 'by Joseph Foster and wife Anna, daughter of Mr. Trask, and by Jeremiah Meachem, jr., in behalf of his children by Mary, daughter of Mr. Trask, to Sarah Archer, another daughter of Mr. Trask.* Sarah Archer married Abraham Whitar and with him conveyed her part of the lot to George Locker of Salem Jan. 15, 1695-6.†

Daniel Southwick, sr., of Salem was given, in the will of his father, Lawrence Southwick, the right to mow one load of hay each year on the Marshall lot.‡ He released to Mr. Locker his interest in this part of the lot, except one-half of an acre at the north end, but now belonging to Mr. Locker, who now released it to Mr. Southwick, Jan. 12, 1696-7.§

The eastern part of the lot belonged to Mr. Locker in 1700.

The western part of Marshall's lot was released by Joseph Foster and wife Anna and Sarah Archer, daughters of Mr. Trask, to Jeremiah Meachem, jr., on behalf of his children whom he had by Mary, another daughter of Mr. Trask, June 18, 1694.|| The title was in Mr. Meachem in 1700.

Daniel Southwick Lot. That part of this lot lying easterly of the dashes probably belonged to Thomas Gardner in 1658.

That part lying westerly of the dashes probably belonged to Henry Phelps of Salem, husbandman, Jan. 3, 1658, when, for nine pounds, he apparently conveyed it to Edward Gaskill of Salem.¶ If this was the Phelps ten-acre lot, Josiah Southwick, at that time, had a piece of land at the southern end of it.

The whole lot probably belonged to Daniel Southwick in 1700.

Samuel Stone House. This was the homestead of William Bacon of Salem, who died in 1653. In his will, he

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 10, leaf 79.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 11, leaf 60.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 11, leaf 157.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 12, leaf 49.

||Essex Registry of Deeds, book 10, leaf 79.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 48.

devised his house and land to his only child, a minor son, Isaac Bacon. The house and land were then valued at fifty pounds. The widow lived here with her son Isaac, and died in 1655. Isaac Bacon conveyed the place to William King and Mrs. King's brother Robert Stone, June 19, 1665. Mr. King died in 1684, having, in his will, devised his half of the house and lot to his wife Katherine for her life, and then one-half of it was given to the testator's sons, either the oldest or the youngest, that hath, in "my" brother's judgment, most need of it, and the other half to whom Mrs. King might will it; and she was given power to sell the real estate. The house is mentioned in the inventory of the estate as a "little dwelling house." Mr. Stone died in 1690; and in the division of his real⁹estate his half of the property, which was appraised at one hundred pounds, was assigned to his eldest son Samuel Stone, Feb. 6, 1693-4. Three days later, Mrs. King conveyed her husband's half of the estate, for one hundred pounds, to Samuel Stone of Salem, yeoman, the owner of the other half.* Thus the entire estate passed to Mr. Stone. He owned the land for many years after 1700, but the house was apparently gone soon after that date.

Abel Gardner Lot. Thomas Gardner of Salem owned this lot in 1644. He let the land for some years, especially to John Pudney for seven years March 5, 1672.† Mr. Gardner died Dec. 29, 1674. Lt. George Gardner, late of Salem, now of Hartford, merchant, and Samuel Gardner of Salem, mariner, executors of the will of their father, Thomas Gardner, deceased, conveyed this land to Dr. John Swinerton of Salem July 19, 1678,‡ and Doctor Swinerton reconveyed it to Samuel Gardner, son of the deceased, July 22, 1678.§ Samuel Gardner, jr., died Oct. —, 1689, having, in his will, devised the lot to his son Abel Gardner, who owned it in 1700.

Hugh Pasco Lot. This was a part of a ten-acre lot of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, in or before 1654.

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 11, leaf 63.

†Salem Quarterly Court files, book 27, leaf 59.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 3.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 4.

In 1659, he had conveyed it to John Pease of Salem, yeoman. Mr. Pease removed to Enfield, and conveyed the lot, with the barn thereon, to Hugh Pasco of Salem Nov. 13, 1682.* The land belonged to Mr. Pasco in 1700.

William Osborn Lot. This was a part of a ten-acre lot of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, in or before 1654, and in 1659 he had conveyed it to John Pease of Salem, yeoman. For fourteen pounds, Mr. Pease conveyed this lot to William Osborn of Salem, husbandman, Oct. 24, 1681.† It belonged to Mr. Osborn in 1700.

Jacob Read House. This was a part of a ten-acre lot of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, in or before 1654, and in 1659 he had conveyed it to John Pease of Salem, yeoman. Robert Pease, son of John Pease, then late of Salem, conveyed the house and lot to John Bullock of Salem, innholder, Aug. 24, 1682.‡ Mr. Bullock died in 1694; and the executors of his will, Edmund Flint, yeoman, and Stephen Sewall, both of Salem, conveyed the house and lot to Jacob Reed of Salem, husbandman, June 18, 1695.§ Mr. Reed died, possessed of the estate, in 1745, having, in his will, devised this house and lot to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Trask of New Salem, blacksmith alias husbandman. For fifty pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Trask conveyed this "small dwelling house" and lot to Amos Foster of Salem, husbandman, Sept. 17, 1745.|| Mr. Foster, for one hundred and fifty pounds, conveyed to Isaac Cooke of Salem, mariner, the land with the house thereon Oct. 19, 1749.¶ How much longer the house stood is unknown to the writer.

Estate of Isaac Cooke Lot. This was a part of a ten-acre lot of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, in or before 1654, and in 1659 he had conveyed it to John Pease of Salem, yeoman. Mr. Pease, for forty shillings, conveyed it to Isaac Cooke of Salem April 6, 1672.** He

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 68.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 30.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 110.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 302.

||Essex Registry of Deeds, book 96, leaf 200.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 96, leaf 151.

**Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 153.

died in the autumn of 1692; and the lot belonged to his estate in 1700.

Samuel Gardner Lot. This was a part of a ten-acre lot of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, as early as 1654. He conveyed that part of this lot lying northerly of the dashes, for four pounds and ten shillings, to Samuel Eborne of Salem, husbandman, April 7, 1659.* Mr. Eborne (Aborn) conveyed the lot to Samuel Gardner of Salem May 23, 1696.†

That part of this lot lying southerly of the dashes and running to the highway, being two rods wide at the highway, was a part of the lot that Richard Bishop conveyed to John Pease of Salem, yeoman, in or before 1659, and a part of the lot that Mr. Pease conveyed to Hugh Pasco of Salem Nov. 13, 1682.‡ Mr. Pasco conveyed this strip to Mr. Gardner July 4, 1696.§

Mr. Gardner owned the whole lot in 1700.

Josiah Southwick Lot. This lot was the property of Richard Bishop of Salem, husbandman, in 1659; and, for thirty-eight pounds, he conveyed it to Josiah Southwick of Salem, husbandman, Dec. 30, 1670.|| Mr. Southwick died in 1692. This lot was valued at forty pounds at that time. The real estate was divided among the children, Feb. 28, 1693-4, and this lot was assigned to his eldest son, Josiah Southwick, who owned it in 1700.

Samuel Gaskill Lot. This lot belonged to Samuel Gas-kin or Gaskill as early as 1670 and as late as 1700.

Abel Gardner House. This lot belonged to Thomas Gardner Dec. 29, 1674, when he died. The house was then called the "old dwelling house," and the house, orchard and land were appraised at thirty pounds. Lt. George Gardner, late of Salem, then of Hartford, merchant, and Samuel Gardner of Salem, mariner, executors of the will of their father, Thomas Gardner, deceased, conveyed the house and lot to Dr. John Swinerton of Salem July 19, 1678;¶ and Doctor Swinerton reconveyed

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 57.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 65, leaf 193.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 68.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 65, leaf 193.

||Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 85.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 3.

the same estate to Samuel Gardner, son of the deceased, July 22, 1678.* Samuel Gardner, jr., died Oct. —, 1689, and this estate came into the hands of the deceased's son Abel Gardner, who owned the estate in 1700. The house was probably gone soon after that date, and Mr. Gardner owned the lot for many years afterward.

William Osborne Lot. This lot perhaps belonged to Samuel Gaskin in 1682, and to William Osborne in 1697 and 1700.

Samuel Stone Lot. This lot belonged to Robert Stone in 1682. He died in 1690, and the lot was then owned by his eldest son, Samuel Stone, in 1695 and 1700.

William Osborne Lot. Benjamin Gerrish of Salem, merchant, for twenty pounds, conveyed this lot to William Osborne of Salem, husbandman, March 9, 1682-3;† and Mr. Osborne owned it in 1700.

Elizabeth Goodale Lot. This lot belonged to Edward Beacham in 1682, and to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Zachariah Goodale, sr., of Salem, in 1700.

Nathaniel Tompkins Lot. This lot belonged to John Tompkins at the time of his death in 1681; and it descended to his son Nathaniel Tompkins, who owned it in 1700.

John Macmillian Lot. This lot of land was a part of a ten-acre lot of Thomas Spooner, who was deceased in 1681. John Ruck of Salem, merchant, conveyed to his son Thomas Ruck land formerly of my father Spooner, Dec. 6, 1687.‡ Thomas Ruck was of Salem, merchant, and conveyed it to John Mackmillian of Salem, carpenter, May 25, 1693;§ and it belonged to Mr. Mackmillian in 1700.

Caleb Buffum Lot. That part of this lot lying northeasterly of the dashes perhaps belonged to John Hill in 1675, and subsequently to the estate of Thomas Spooner, who was deceased in 1681. It descended to his "son" John Ruck in or before that date, and was the property of the latter's son, Thomas Ruck of Salem, who conveyed it to

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 4.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 116.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 8, leaf 166.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 9, leaf 108.

Caleb Buffum in or before 1693. Mr. Buffum owned it in 1700.

That part of the lot lying southwesterly of the dashes belonged to John Pease, sr., of Salem, yeoman, who, for twenty-seven pounds and four shillings, conveyed this part of the lot to Caleb Buffum of Salem, carpenter, Oct. 23, 1681.* Mr. Buffum owned this part of the lot in 1700.

Samuel Gardner Lot. This lot belonged to John Pease, jr., of Salem, joiner, Aug. 22, 1682, when, for fifty-two pounds, he conveyed the lot to John Marshall of Salem, merchant.† Mr. Marshall mortgaged the estate to John Nelson of Boston, merchant, Jan. 11, 1683;‡ and Ele de Boone Repose of Salem conveyed the lot to Capt. Samuel Gardner of Salem Jan. 28, 1691.§ Samuel Gardner owned the lot in 1700.

This lot was located on a hill called Bumbo hill a century and a third ago or more.

Hugh Pascoe Lot. John Pease, sr., of Salem owned this lot in and before 1682. He removed to Enfield and conveyed it to Hugh Pascoe of Salem, mariner, Nov. 13, 1682.|| Jan. 5, 1697-8, when he was called a fisherman, Mr. Pascoe conveyed it, probably in mortgage, to Col. John Hathorne, esq., of Salem, merchant,¶ and Colonel Hathorne released it to Mr. Pascoe Sept. 1, 1699.** Mr. Pascoe owned it in 1700.

Caleb Buffum Lot. Caleb Buffum owned this lot as early as 1682, and as late as 1700.

Jacob Reed Lot. This lot was owned early by John Pease. He died, and his son Robert Pease conveyed it to John Bullock of Salem, innholder, Aug. 24, 1682.†† Mr. Bullock died in 1694; and Edward Flint of Salem, yeoman, and Stephen Sewall of Salem, executors of his will, conveyed this lot to Jacob Reed of Salem, husbandman, June 18, 1695.‡‡ Mr. Reed owned it in 1700.

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 65.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 60.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 123.

§Essex Registry of Deeds, book 9, leaf 31.

||Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 68.

¶Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 131.

**Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 178.

††Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 110.

‡‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, leaf 302.

Job Swinnerton Lot. This lot belonged to Job Swinnerton as early as 1664, and as late as 1700.

John Burton House. This lot belonged to Joseph Pope of Salem, husbandman, who conveyed the house, orchard and land to John Burton of Salem, planter, July 18, 1664.* Mr. Burton owned the estate in 1700, but the house was probably gone soon after.

Estate of Isaac Cooke Lot. This lot apparently belonged very early to Henry Birdsall, and he died possessed of it in 1651. Nathan Birdsall of Salem, probably his son, conveyed it to Henry Cooke of Salem Feb. 16, 1654.† This was called a part of the Cow Pen lot. Mr. Cooke died in 1661, and his widow, Judith Cooke, of Salem, for a legacy of twenty-two pounds due from his father's estate to him, conveyed to her son Isaac Cooke this lot April 14, 1663.‡ Isaac Cooke died possessed of the lot in the autumn of 1692; and it belonged to his estate in 1700.

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 30.

†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 1, leaf 26.

‡Essex Registry of Deeds, book 2, leaves 67 and 68.

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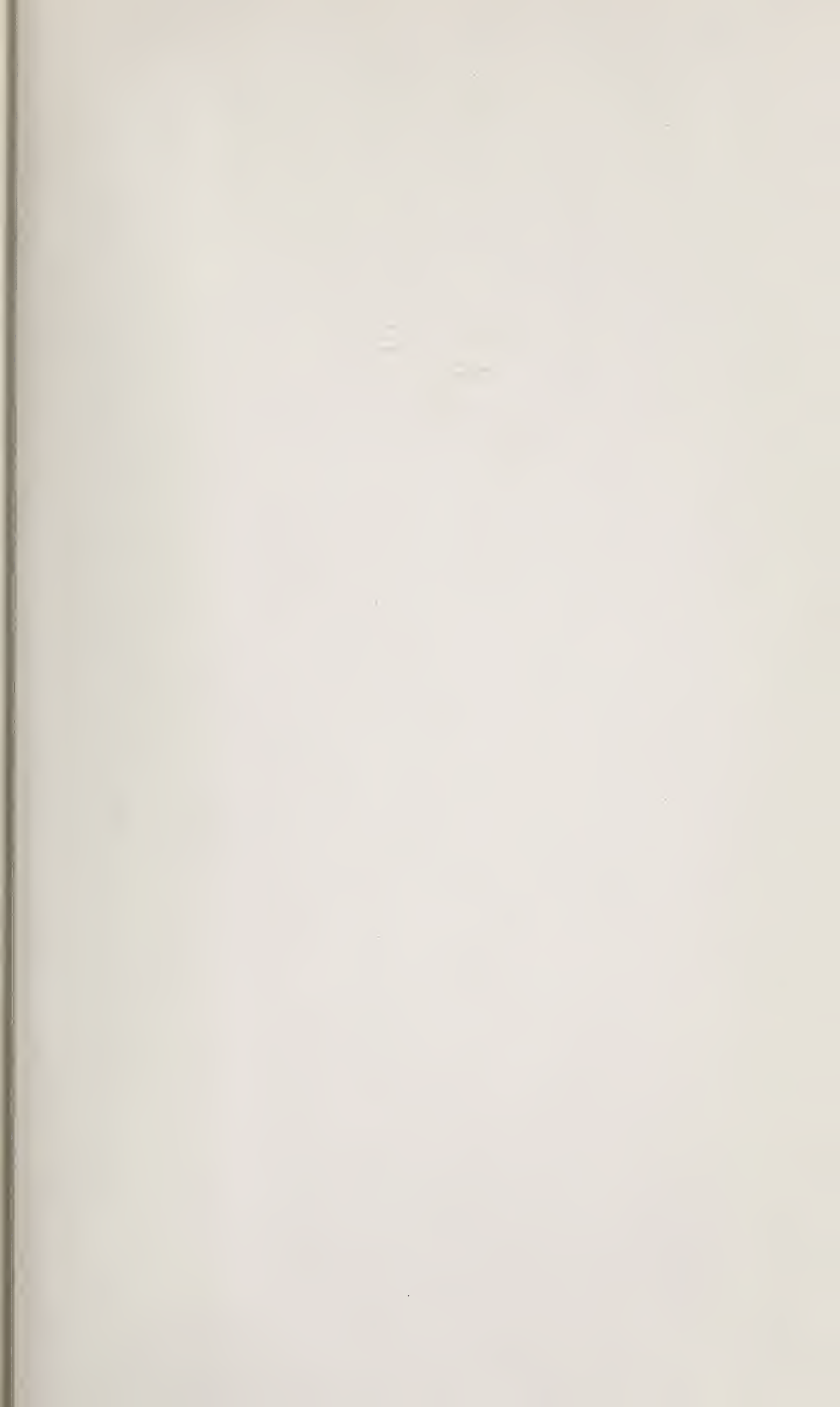
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